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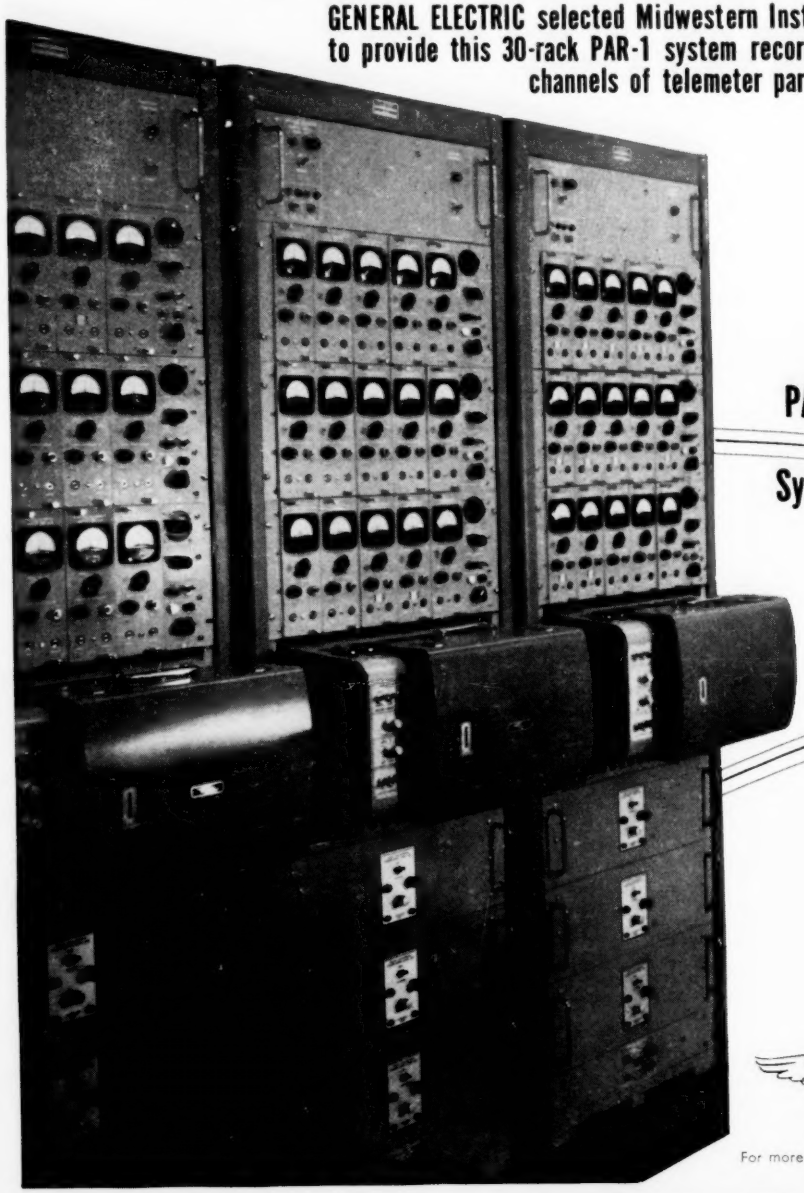

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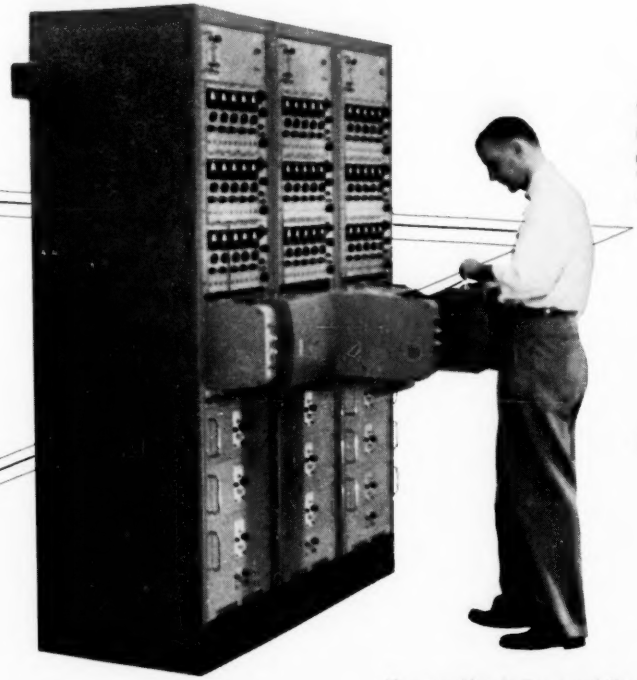

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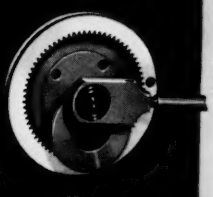

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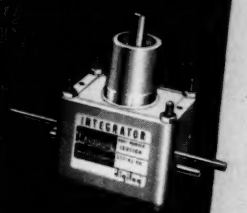

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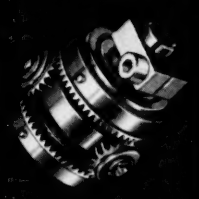

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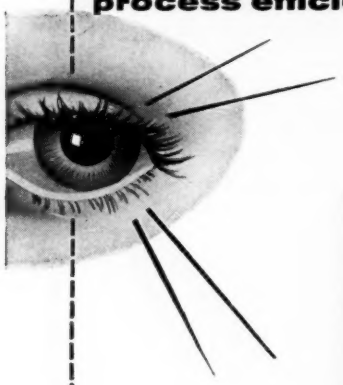

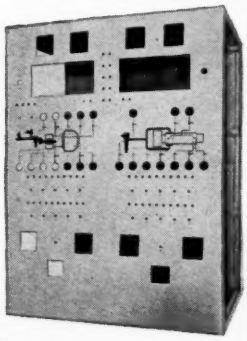

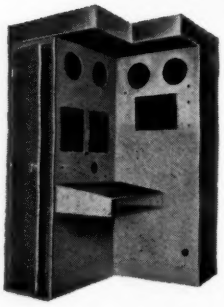

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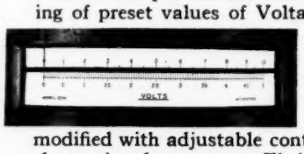

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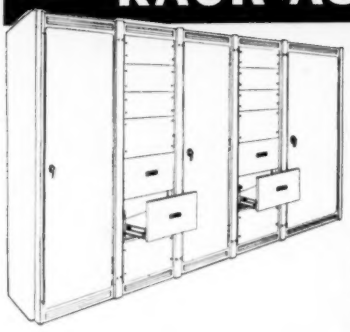

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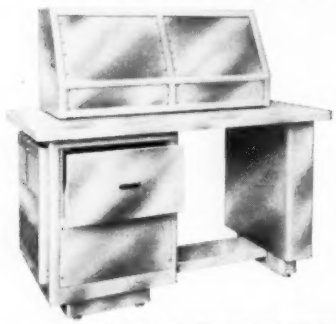

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Letters to the editor

Editor, I&A:

Reading (Mr. Blachman's) article "ACS" in the July issue of *Instruments and Automation*, I have been rather amused by his search for the sex of French computers. I must say his argument is loose and unconvincing.

In the first place, the complete designation of such machines is "machines a calculer." The word "machine" being of the feminine gender, it seems perfectly logical that the shorter name "calculatrice" be feminine also. As a matter of fact the computers of punched-card equipments have always been called "calculatrices."

It is indeed unfortunate that the same word is used for a girl-computer—or should I say computress? But similarly in English a "computer" can be either a machine or a man—or should I have written "computer" for the man and "computor" for the machine?! In French a male computer is a "calculateur" and his female counterpart a "calculatrice."

But if, as is rightly pointed out, the French word for "computer" is still somewhat unsettled, this cannot be generalized and the vast majority of French words and phrases cannot be changed at will. For example, there is only one French equivalent of "double meaning," which is "double entente" and not "double entendre," as printed in the paragraph just preceding this little linguistic crusade.

Col. P. Naslin
Laboratoire Central de L'Armement
Arcueil (Seine), France

To which the author replies:

Thank you for your very enlightening and amusing letter concerning my article in the July issue of *Instruments and Automation*. In reply I can only apologize for the English language, which, according to my dictionary, contains a word *double-entendre*. The dictionary points out that the usual French form is *double entente*, but it does not list it.

Nelson M. Blachman
Mountain View, Calif.

Editor, I&A:

More than 100 years ago (maybe around 1830) a mechanical miracle was the talk of Europe. It was an automatic chess player, apparently a big machine, lots of wheels visible for the curious, playing chess with human partners. I believe that *Scientific American* has published something about this first "automat." . . . It turned out that all the wheels were not operating, that a very small man, hidden in the housing, really played the chess.

The editorial of Mr. Dever, President of Brown Instruments, in the last issue of *I&A* described among real automation the "Office Building in Omaha, Nebraska."

A little man, apparently one Mr. Greer, is sitting at a desk well down in the basement of the office building, in front of a temperature indicator and a switch for 144 rooms, and his job is to operate the switches, read the instrument, and write down the solution in a big log book.

Where is the "automation"? Is automatic temperature control really "automation"?

Dr. George Keinath
Consulting Engineer
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The "Office Building in Omaha" is not *complete* automation, with automatic data logging. BUT it is a practical $6000 worth of Automation, and it does the amount of automation that is economically justified for this particular job. Too many persons consider automation as only complete automation (data logging, computing, etc., which costs from $100,000 to $10,000,000). Practical automation means the simplest, most efficient way to perform the job at hand; and the $6000 Omaha Office Building Installation is a good example of basic, practical, everyday, common automation of the type that is *economic for the user and profitable for the supplier* This is the finest type of automation, the type that supports the expensive experiments in computer-controlled data-logged systems that are feasible—but not always economic.

Editor, I&A:

To me and many in my field the total value of your publication depends on your articles on computers and computer usage.

During the last three years at least 25 subscriptions have been sent in on my recommendation due to these articles. About 15 of these I have sent in myself.

RAMBLINGS ON INSTRUMENTATION

Manufacturers' Reps: How they get Human

Try as we might, we couldn't keep a note of quiet pride from sneaking into last month's "Ramblings", which related some eye-opening statistics about the qualifications of our manufacturers' representatives.

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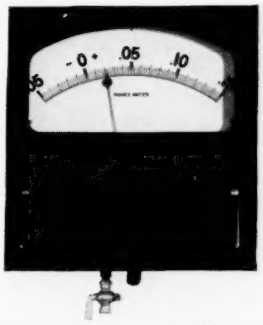

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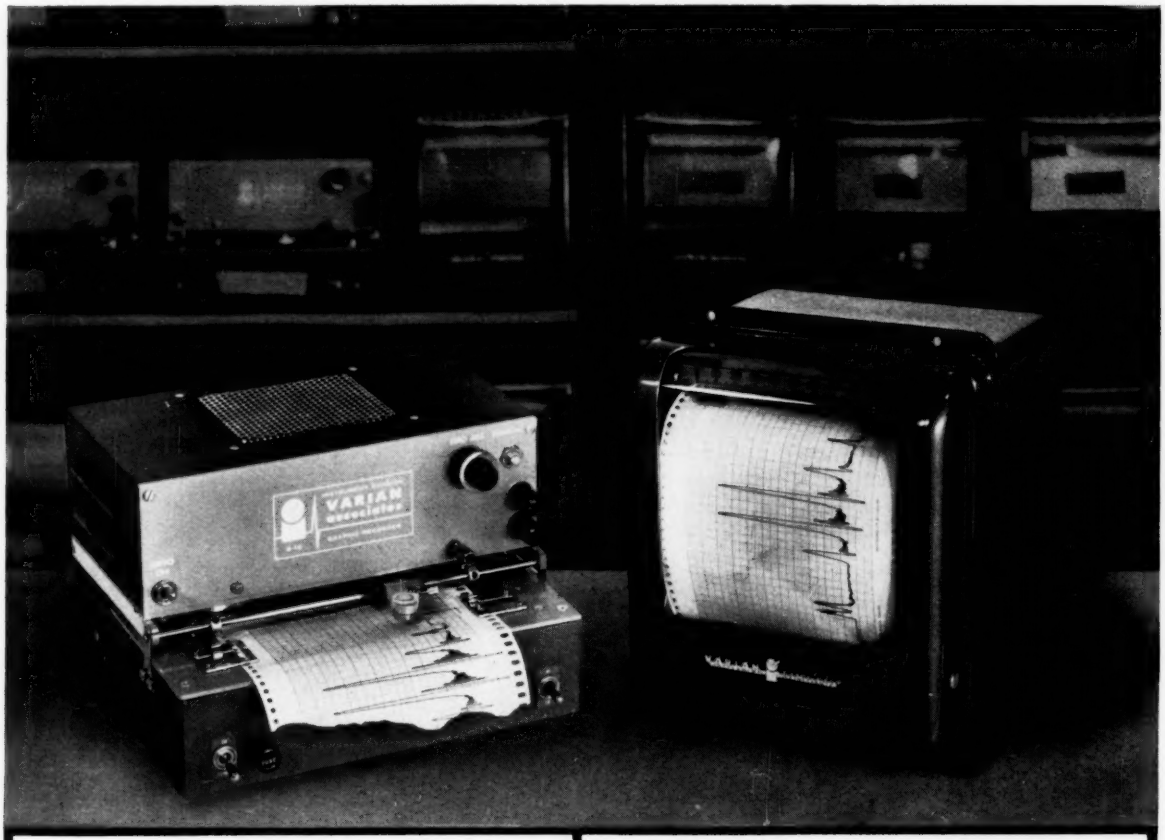

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It would be of great interest if a section of your publication could be set aside monthly for information on digital computers, their use, new advances or other information of general interest.

Henry Z. Nalo
Remington Rand Univac

The "Digital Automation" series is now in its 25th month, the new products and new literature departments report ALL new computer developments, and there is additional basic material on computers and electronic circuitry in each issue.

Editor, I&A:

In "Letter from Costa Rica" in September 1957 issue by Rafael W. Keith, San Jose, Costa Rica, this pioneering educator asks for examples of "lab" exercises in basic measurements, electricity, and so on . . . . . As a Cornell alumnus, educator Keith may know of the work of Dr. Lynn Emerson, who occupied the chair of Industrial Education at Cornell for some years, and who developed in his National Defense Curriculum Laboratory a series of laboratory manuals, notably in the fields of Measurement, Gaging, and Inspection.

As Dr. Emerson's assistant, I prepared a laboratory manual, "*Electrical Measurement*," describing the making and testing of a series of wire meter models which I had developed while organizing and teaching the first radio courses in New York State public schools (1930-1940). The manual was published by the Vocational Department of the University of the State of New York, and during the war received rather wide distribution, exhausting several editions. I do not know if this book is now available, but if so it would appear to fit the needs of "do-it-yourself" schools where the laboratory facilities are limited. (My first public school radio laboratory was set-up in an empty coal bin!)

If the manual is of interest, I suggest writing to Eugene D. Fink, Department of Industrial Education, University of the State of New York, Albany, New York. Mr. Fink, the instigator of this series of publications, may be able to locate a few samples, as requested by Mr. Keith.

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Editor, I&A:

I am interested in purchasing a micro-metering Valve for extremely close vacuum metering service. The application calls for an exact reading of a depth gauge to .0001" and a 100" water Manometer to tenths of an inch.

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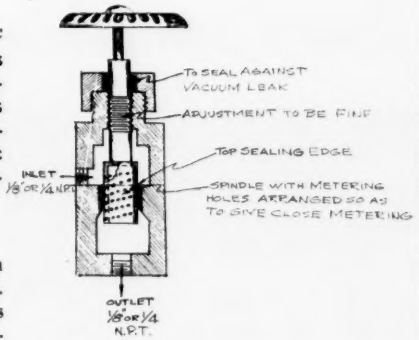
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Do you know of any manufacturing firm that makes this type of valve or one that would give us the desired metering?

Jerry N. Brooks
Bendix Aviation Corporation
Hamilton Division
5th St. and Ford Blvd.
Hamilton, Ohio

This idea looks promising. Respondents can write directly to Mr. Brooks or to us, mentioning inquiry number A-277.

Reader Inquiries

Moisture in Fabrics

Consulting chemists are seeking instrument measuring moisture in a fabric while in motion. Instrument is to be mounted on stenter frame to help control speed. A-278

Pure Tin Wire

Instructor in biology department of Junior College seeks supplier of pure tin wire of 1/16" dia. A-279

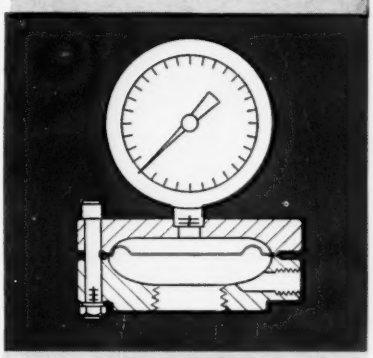
High-pressure Pickups

Chemist in large research laboratory is interested in finding sources that could supply manganin-resistance high-pressure pickups. A-280

Predetermined Counter

Manufacturer of precision cams is looking for commercially available device (1) to manually set a number of five digits on dials, (2) push a button, and (3) get the preset number of revolutions on the output shaft of a motor. Dials then are to reset to zero. A-281

WHAT'S INSIDE MAKES A BIG DIFFERENCE



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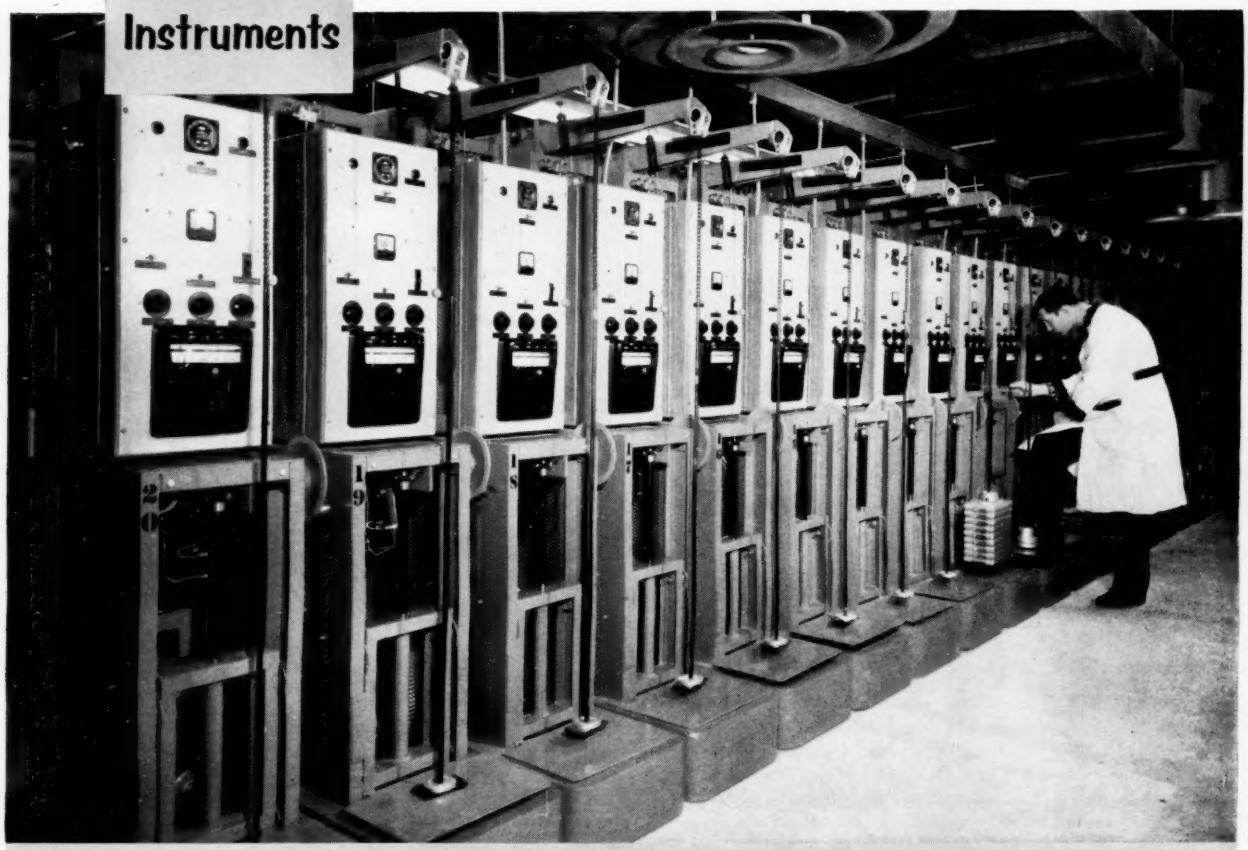

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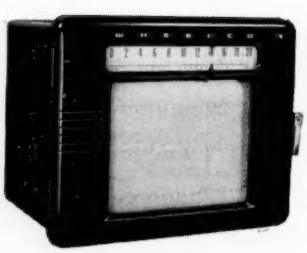

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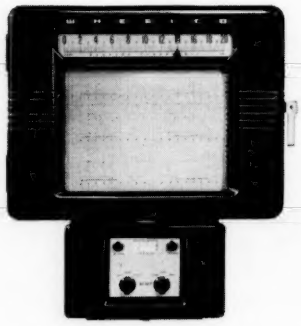

Automatic Reset Controllers — for demanding processes where small capacitance requires wide proportional settings and offset cannot be tolerated . . . tamperproof cover protects all adjustments, yet leaves controls available to operator.

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Instrument standardization shows results in outstanding performance at Joliet Metallurgical Laboratories

It's Wheelco — all the way — in this modern testing installation at Joliet Metallurgical Laboratories, Inc., Joliet, Illinois. Outstanding performance on creep and stress-rupture tests depends in large measure on the proper application of modern instrument standardization in terms of temperature control.

To achieve this outstanding temperature regulation — well within ASTM specifications — Joliet Metallurgical Laboratories chose Wheelco 407 saturable-reactor Capacitrols for use on their Arcweld creep-test machines. Materials tested range from alloys of magnesium, aluminum, and titanium, through the stainless steels to the superalloys — a temperature span from approximately 400° to 2200° F.

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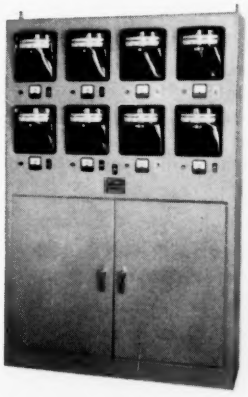

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INSTRUMENTS and AUTOMATION Trends

Annual sales of transistors and other semiconductors could reach $1 billion in next ten years, says J. H. Sweeney, manager of marketing for G. E.'s Semiconductor Products Department. This year sales of semiconductors are expected to reach $140,000,000. This is increase of 82% over sales in 1956; 40% over predictions made last December for 1957.

Government spent $1.2 billion in 1956 for missiles; may spend more than $2 billion in 1958. Instrument Industry will benefit accordingly.

✓ Electronic Associates, Inc., a leading analog-computer manufacturer reports that in 1952, 70% of company's operations were logged in government work. By 1953 that figure had dropped to 50% and at present government contracts account for only about 17% of total output. Industrial market is becoming increasingly important—at long last!

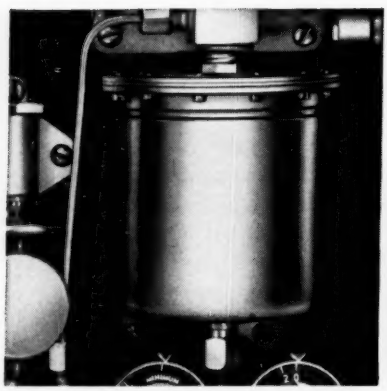
Electrical industry exceeded $34.8 billion sales in 1956, up $6 billion over 1955, after holding steady since 1951. Capital spending in 1957 for utility equipment (generation, distribution and transmission) is expected to be 23% over 1956. Modern equipment uses more instrumentation.

U. S. refinery capacity is now about 15.4 million barrels/day, of which 8.7 million is crude distillation, 3.6 million catalytic cracking, 1.3 million thermal cracking, 1.1 million catalytic reforming. Industry plans about 1 million barrel/day expansion in 1957, of which 0.37 million will be catalytic reforming—because of demand for higher-octane fuels available from the catalytic reforming process. Trend to higher octanes increases accent on precision process instrumentation.

First hydroelectric plant in USA was built in 1882 at Appleton, Wisc; generated 12½ kw. Today, water power develops more than 50 million hp in USA and Canada.

In 1900, electric utility generating capacity in USA was about 1 million kw; in 1925 it was 21.5 million kw; in 1954 it exceeded 100 million kw. Present capacity is comprised of about 75% fuel-burning and 25% hydroelectric plants. Fuel plants are about 96% steam plants, 3% internal-combustion plants, 1% gas turbine. Total capacity is expected to exceed 200 million kw by 1965.

Hotels spent $50 million for electronic equipment (TV, radio, public-address, and air conditioning controls) in 1956, estimates E. Lurie of American Communications Corp.



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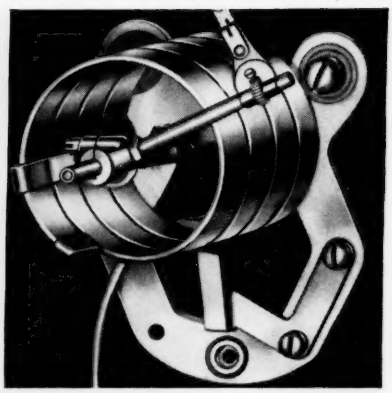

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5. Reset plus derivative—with proportional band, reset rate, and derivative time as given above.

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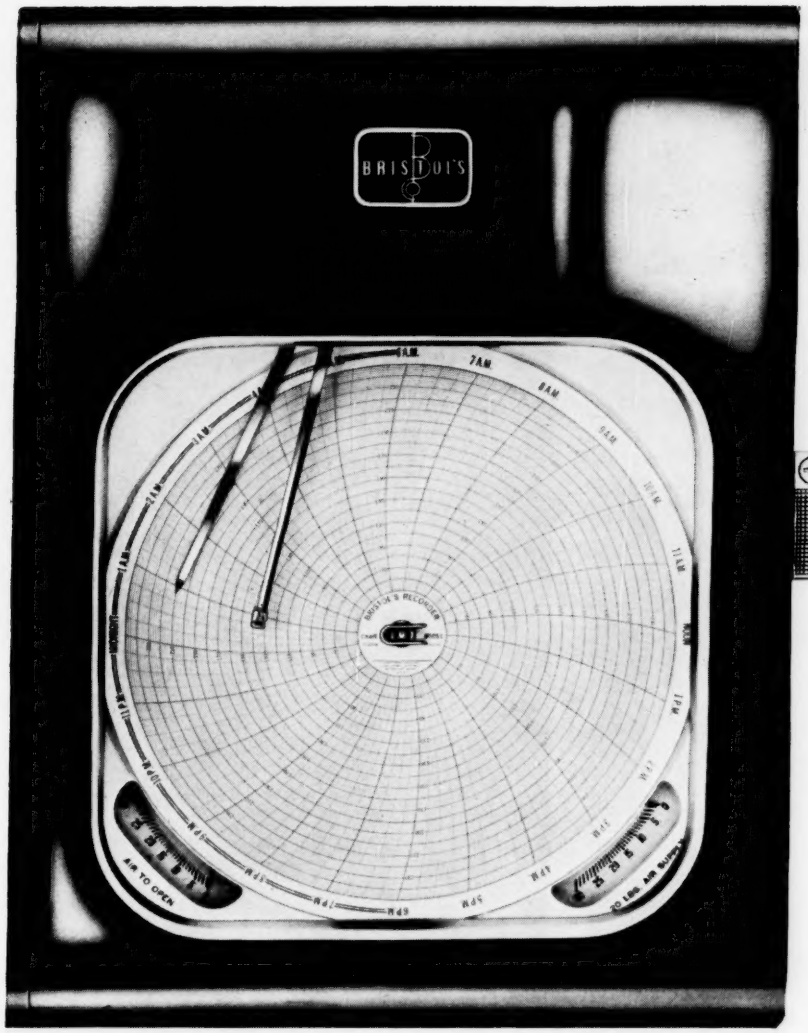

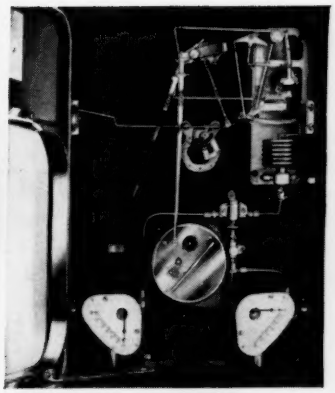

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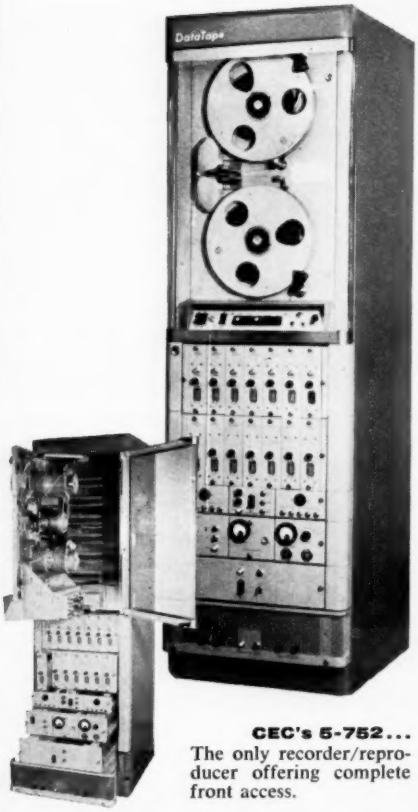

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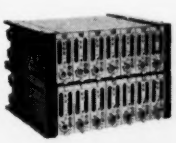

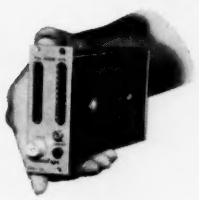

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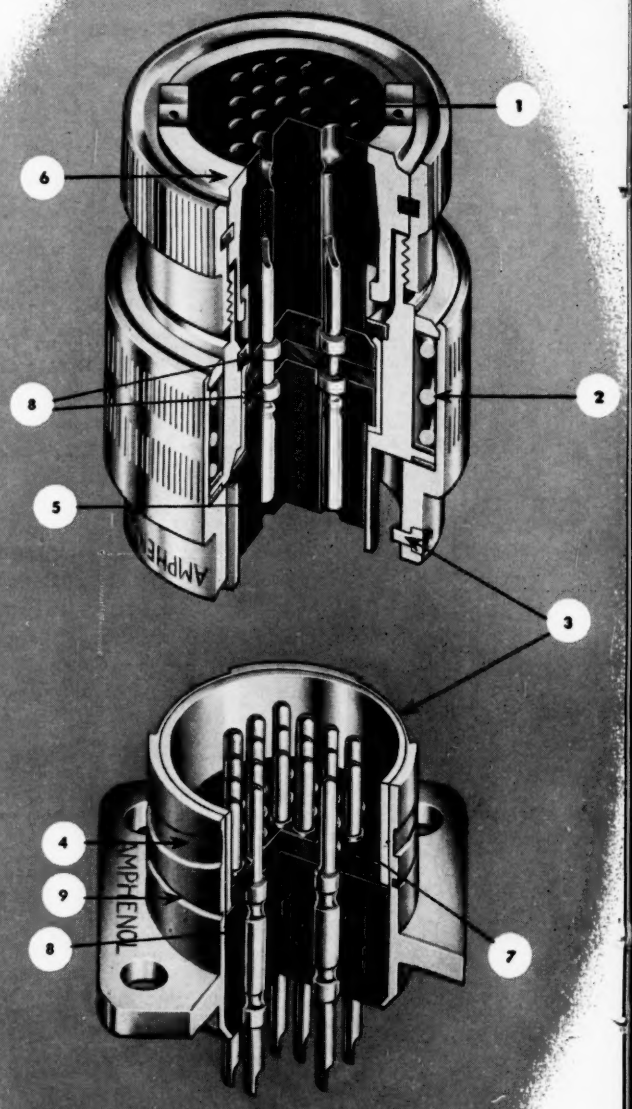

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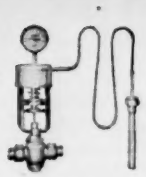

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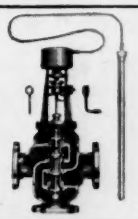

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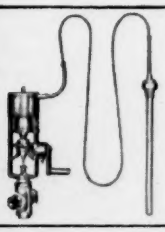

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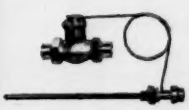

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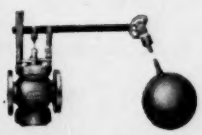

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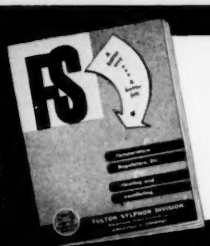

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News

International Federation of Automatic Control (I.F.A.C.) Chartered

PARIS, FRANCE.—AFRA, the French Association of Regulation and Automation, played host on September 10, 11, and 12, 1957 to delegates of 19 countries who had assembled to hear an address by Marcel Mamy, AFRA's vice-president. Mr. Mamy acted in the absence of president Mr. Loeb who had to extend his stay in the United States.

In his address Mr. Mamy confirmed that a National Center of Automatisation had been founded by three powerful industrial concerns: one mechanical, one electrical, and one electronic. The Center will be of valuable guidance to AFRA.

As representative of the French government, Mr. R. Lescop, director of mechanical and electrical industries in the Industry and Commerce Department, addressed the delegates and praised the charter of IFAC as a decisive phase in the progress of humanity.

At the opening session two papers were delivered—one by Mr. M. Chalvet on "Some Characteristics of Automation and their Consequences," the other by Mr. G. Lehmann, who spoke on France's contributions to the art of automation.

Prof. Victor Broida, as president of the provisional committee (France), then reported that in September 1956 at the conference in Heidelberg (West Germany) a committee of 6 was formed to study the constitution of an international association. The committee had been invited by AFRA to come to Paris December 18 and 19 to finalize the constitution, which was followed up in Duesseldorf on the basis of French and American proposals.

On September 11, the second day of the congress, the constitution was discussed and its 45 articles adopted. After determining the annual dues of the various countries the Federation was declared founded at 5 P.M.

On September 12, the third day of the meeting, the general assembly decided to establish the office of its secretary at Dusseldorf (West Germany).

The executive Board was then elected for a two-year term, as follows:
Harold Chestnut (USA), president; Prof. A. M. Letov (USSR), first vice-president; Prof. V. Broida (France), second vice-president; G. Lehmann (France) treasurer; Dr. Ing. G. Ruppel (West Germany), secretary; and M. Ajnbinder (Belgium), J. F. Coales (England), Prof. B. Evangelisti, (Italy), Prof. E. Gerecke (Switzerland), Prof. P. Nowacki (Poland), and Prof. Tsien (China)—members.

It was decided to hold a World Congress of the IFAC in Moscow in 1960 or, time for preparations permitting, in 1959.

The 19 nations officially represented were: Austria, Belgium, China, England, Germany (West), France, Hungary, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Roumania, Russia, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, the United States, and Yugoslavia. Four other countries had sent excuses but joined the IFAC: Denmark, Finland, Germany (East), and Czechoslovakia.

First vice president Marcel Mamy addresses I. F. A. C. delegates from 19 countries.

Prof. Rufus Oldenburger (USA) was on the committee of the general assembly.

The Federation defined "automatic control" in its constitution as "deemed to cover the field of open and closed loop (feedback) control of physical systems (including servomechanisms, instrumentation, data processing, and computers when part of control systems) in theoretical and applied aspects." To push this area of engineering on an international basis is the prime purpose of IFAC, which is pledged to:

- sponsor international congresses
- promote an interchange and circulation of information of control activities in cooperation with other organizations, and
- take any other steps considered necessary to the realization of its aim, such as printing, publishing, and distributing relevant papers.

Wax-Electrolyte Batteries

WASHINGTON, D. C.—NBS has developed a low-current punched-cell battery which has a waxy electrolyte consisting mainly of solid polyethylene glycol. Such 25-cell batteries, only 0.3″ in length and ¼″ in diameter have an electromotive force of 37.5 volts with a short-circuit current of 3×10^{-8} amp. Shelf life of more than 3 years is another outstanding feature. The immediate objective was to obtain information that can be used in constructing batteries for specific ordnance applications. They are expected to prove useful in maintaining a charge on a capacitor and in producing a grid-bias voltage for radio tubes.

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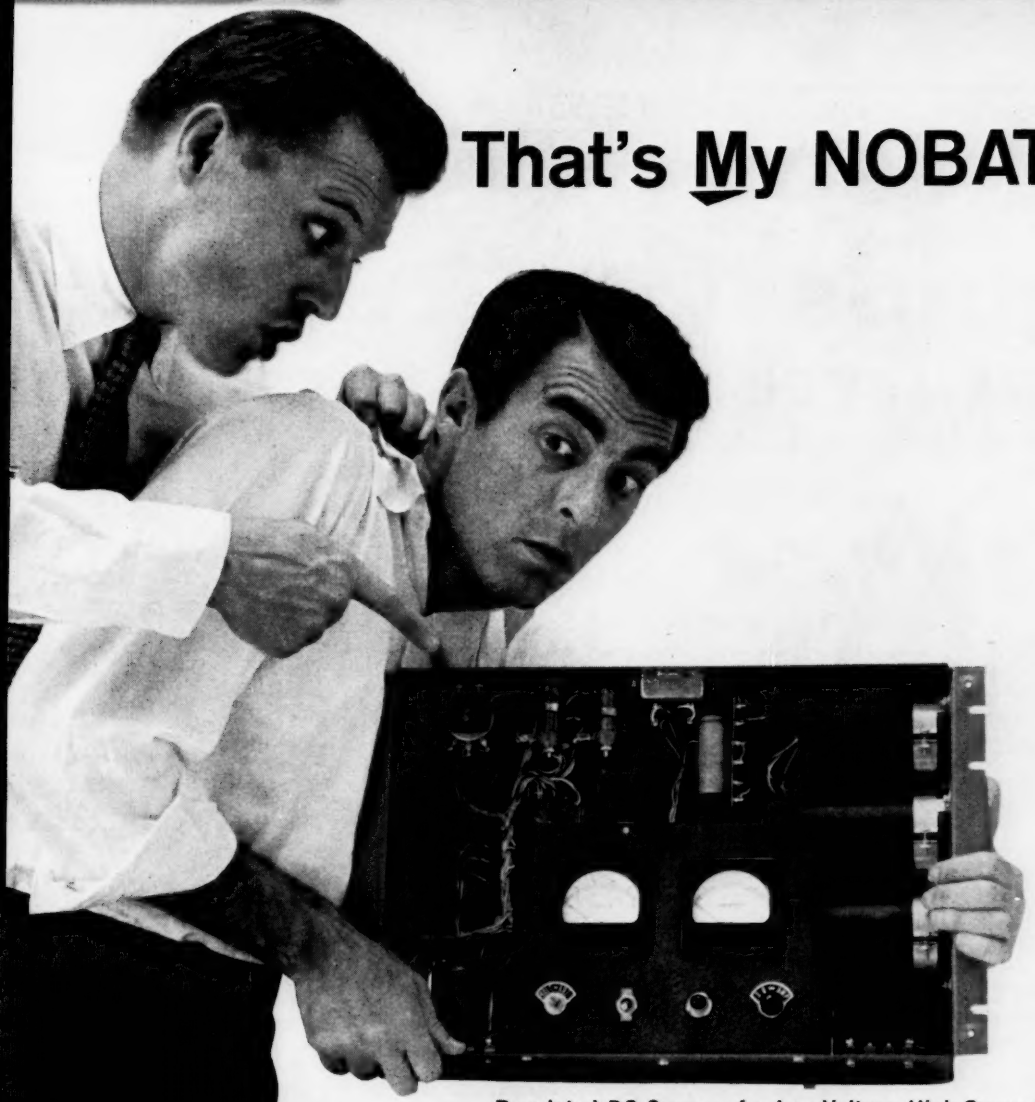

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Regulation Accuracy	±0.2% against line from 105 to 125 VAC Input; ±0.2% against load.	**Time Constant**	0.2 second
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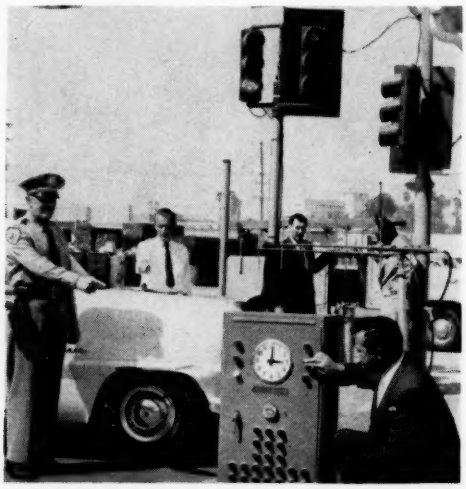
Electronic Traffic Control

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—A demonstration of stoplight radio interconnection using an electronic traffic control system recently was held here. The new electronic traffic cop, El-Tec, was developed and is manufactured by Electronic Protection, Inc., a subsidiary of Standard Coil Products Co. The equipment is adaptable to present

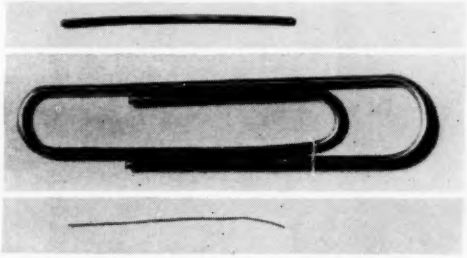


signal installations and provides three basic functions: (1) it coordinates all traffic signals from a central multiple control point for evacuation of metropolitan areas under disaster conditions, (2) clears thoroughfares for police, fire and Civilian Defense vehicles from the moving vehicles themselves, by turning traffic signals green in the direction of vehicle approach and red at cross streets, and (3) automatically "programs" metropolitan traffic signals for normal traffic flow demands and for varying "peak periods," such as large concentrations of traffic during rush hours, etc.

The system operates on a frequency of 450-470 megacycles and cannot be "triggered" except by the El-Tec-designed and engineered transmitter.

Tiny Permanent Magnets

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Scientists at the NBS have been successful in perfecting permanent magnets as small as a human hair which retain all the properties of their



big brothers. Cunife (60% Cu, 20% Ni, 20% Fe) can be cold drawn to diameters as small as 0.005". If subjected to a simple heat treatment, it regains magnetic properties which are satisfactory for many applications such as in magnetometers and galvanometers.

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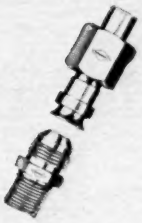

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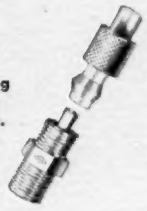

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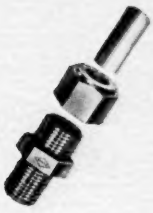

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News Bits

DoALL COMPANY has sent its traveling exhibit on the road for the second season, to show "The Story of Measurement". The exhibit traces history and development of linear measurement standards, techniques and instruments.

DoALL Road Show

Leslie's 300,000th Control Valve.

LESLIE CO.'s 300,000th control valve comes off the test line as *John S. Leslie*, President, and *S. Inglis Leslie*, Chairman of the Board, look at the impressive 12-incher.

BATTELLE MEMORIAL INSTITUTE research, requiring analysis of metals, ceramics and chemicals on an

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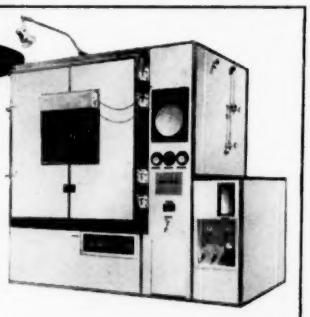

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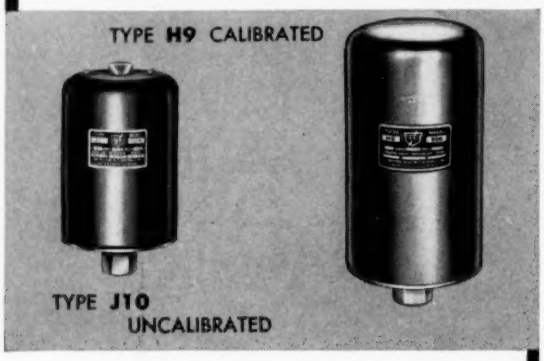

UNITED ELECTRIC's Type H9 and Type J10 controls are highly sensitive precision built pressure and vacuum controls designed for applications where close on-off differentials and constant repeatability are required. Type J10, being uncalibrated, is smaller and less expensive than Type H9 which is calibrated and has a knob & dial adjustment.

Specs:	
Various Ranges	H9-J10 — between 30" Hg. Vac. and 15 P.S.I.
Switch Differentials	H9 — ½ to 1 ±1/10" W.C. depending upon model. J10 — ¾ to 1 ±3/10" W.C. depending upon model.
Switch Ratings	Standardly 3 amps 115/230 A.C.
Switch Types	N.O., N.C., or Double throw, no neutral position.
Electrical Connections	Made to screw terminals on switches through clearance hole in enclosure.
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Size	H9 — 7" x 3⅜" dia. J10 — 6⅛" x 3⅜" dia.
Approximate Weight	H9 — 3 lbs. J10 — 2¾ lbs.

UNITED ELECTRIC *manufactures a complete line of temperature, pressure, and vacuum controls. For applications requiring custom-built units or modified standard units, call upon a UE application engineer for recommendations. Write for complete specification and pricing data on the Types H9 and J10. Similar data available on all other UE controls.*

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NEWS —CONTINUED

extremely fine scale, will be aided by their newly designed electron probe microscope. Built at the Institute, it can isolate for analysis a region less than 1/10,000 of an inch in diameter on any element from aluminum through the remainder of the periodic table.

APPLIED RADIATION CORP. is constructing a high peak power linear accelerator as an injector for the M. I. T.-Harvard University 6-billion-volt electron synchrotron, at Walnut Creek, Calif.

BUREAU OF BUDGET'S 1957 Standard Industrial Classification manual (SIC) now has subdivisions of major group 36 (Electrical Machinery Equipment & Supplies) devoted to electronic components.

RETMA—Radio-Electronics-Television-Manufacturers Assoc.—has voted to change its name to Electronic Industries Association (EIA).

DAYSTROM, INC. has reorganized a number of its subsidiaries into an Avionics Group "for development and manufacture of complete electronics systems for the guidance and control of missiles and aircraft."

ARGONAUT INSURANCE has installed a Datatron electronic data processing system in its Menlo Park office.

Stock Report

Any further information concerning any of the following issues may be obtained from the Research Department, Bache & Co., 36 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.

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American Optical	37 7/8	31 3/8	33
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Bell & Howell	50 1/2	36 1/2	40 1/4
Bendix Aviation	66 3/4	43 1/4	47
Boeing Airplane	61 1/8	29	34 1/2
Bullard	29 1/8	12	13 3/8
Bulova Watch	21	14 1/4	14 1/4
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Carborundum	51 1/4	32 1/2	35
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Columbia Broadcasting "A"	36 1/8	25 1/4	26
Consolidated Electronics	35 1/2	21 7/8	22 7/8
Cornell Dubilier	27 1/2	16	17
Corning Glass	106 1/4	57 1/4	78 3/4
Curtiss-Wright	47 3/8	29 1/2	33
Cutler-Hammer	64 3/4	38 1/2	41 1/4
Consolidated Electrodynamics	54 3/4	31 1/4	35
Daystrom	47	29 5/8	35
Douglas Aircraft	91	50 5/8	62
Eastman Kodak	115	81 3/4	90 1/2
Eaton Manufacturing	64 1/4	43	44 3/4
Electric Auto Lite	40 3/8	30 1/4	32 5/8
Elgin Watch	14 1/8	8 1/4	8 5/8
Emerson Electric	34	23 3/4	26 3/8
Food Machinery & Chemical	65 1/4	47 1/4	48 1/2
Gamewell	36 1/2	23	23 1/2
Garrett	54	25 3/4	29 1/2
General Dynamics	68 5/8	46 3/4	53 1/4
General Electric	72 3/8	52 3/8	59 7/8
General Instrument	8 1/8	5	5 1/4
General Mills	69	56 1/4	57 1/2
General Precision Equipment	47 1/4	30 1/4	33 3/4
General Railway Signal	34	22	24 3/8
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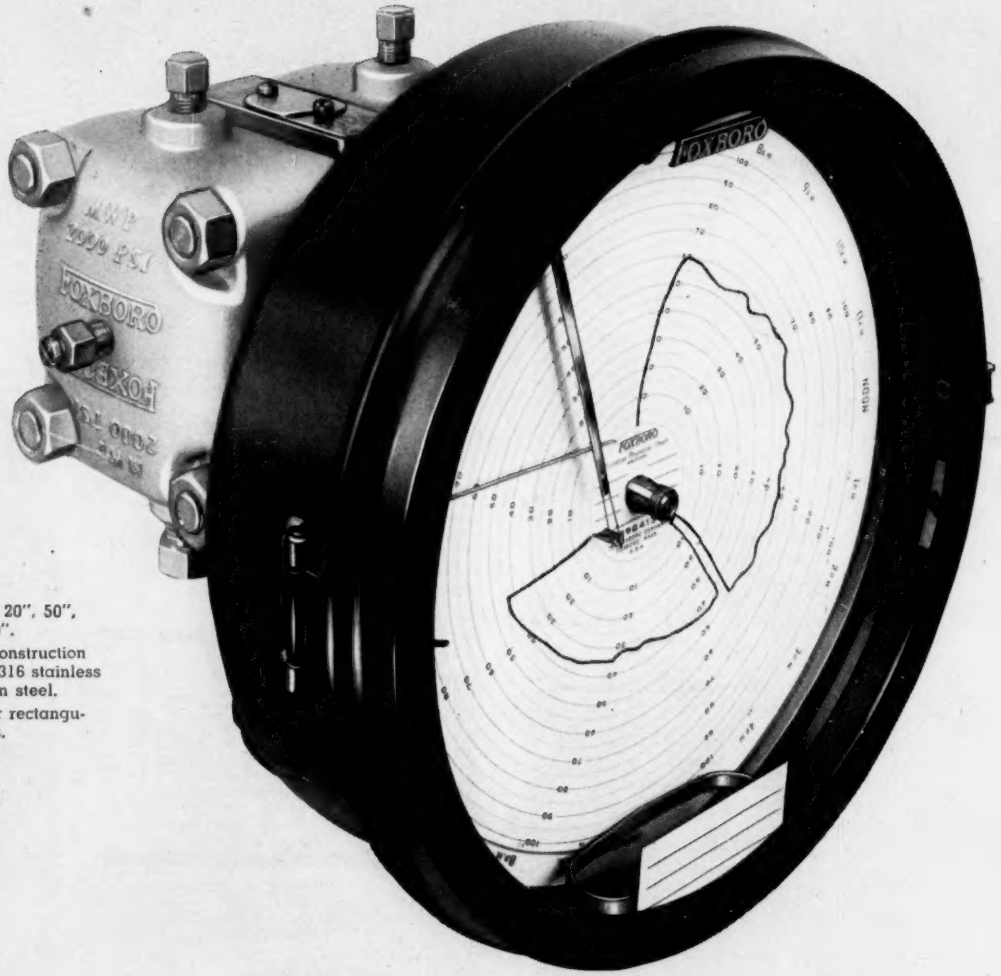

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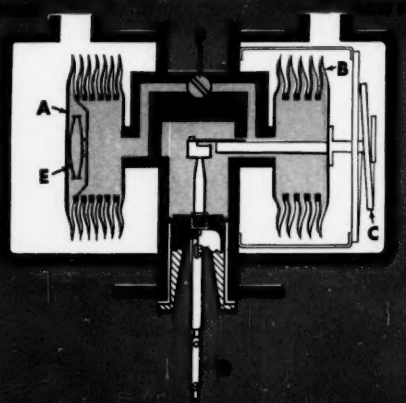

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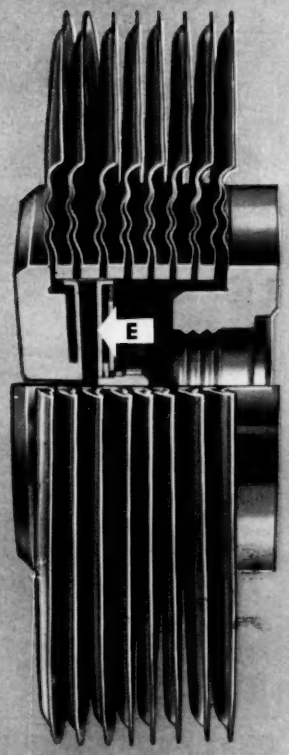

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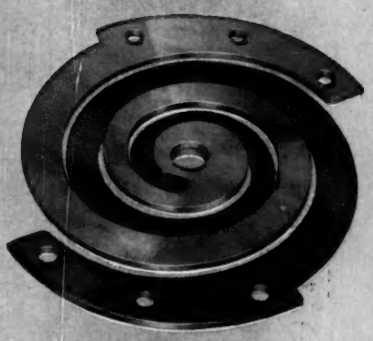

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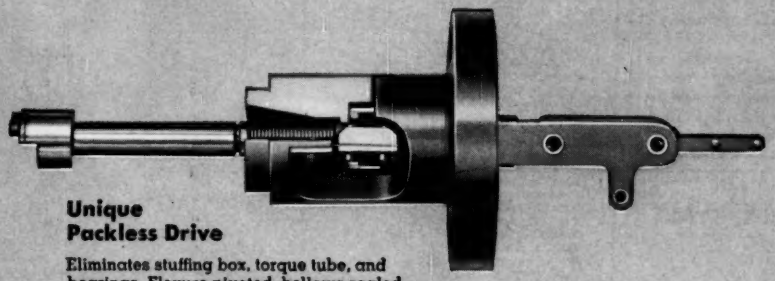

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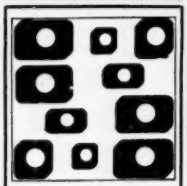		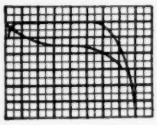
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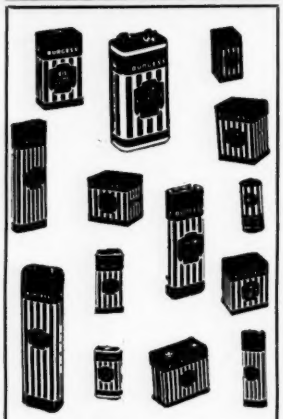

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New York Stock Exchange:

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International Business Machine	376 1/2	278	291
International Tel. & Tel.	37 3/4	27	29 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	57 1/8	26	33 3/4
Litton Industries	56 5/8	29 1/2	46
Magnavox	44	34	34 3/4
Minneapolis-Honeywell	131	73 1/2	87 1/2
Minnesota Mining & Mfg.	101	58	80 1/8
Motorola	51 3/4	35 3/4	44
Mallory P. R.	50 1/4	31	32 1/2
National Acme	80 1/2	44	45 - 46 1/2 (1)
National Cash Register	70 5/8	46 1/4	56 7/8
North American Aviation	39 1/4	20 1/8	26
Northrop Aircraft	28 1/8	18 5/8	21 1/2
Otis Elevator	49 1/2	39 1/8	42 3/8
Philco	18 3/8	12 1/2	12 7/8
Radio Corp. of America	40	28 1/4	31
Raytheon	23 3/4	16 3/8	19 1/4
Rheem Manufacturing	21 1/4	12	12 5/8
Robertshaw Fulton	36 1/2	25 5/8	28
Reliance Electric	50 7/8	36	37
Sangamo Electric	39 3/4	31 1/4	32 1/2
Sperry Rand	26 1/8	18	20
Square D	35 3/4	22 1/2	25 1/4
Standard Coil Products	9 3/8	6 1/2	6 7/8
Starrett (L.S.)	85 1/2	62 1/2	66 1/4 - 69 (2)
Stewart-Warner	41 5/8	31 5/8	33 1/2
Sylvania Electric	46 1/4	32 7/8	34 5/8
TelAutograph	8 3/4	5	5
Texas Instruments	31 1/2	15 7/8	24 1/8
Thompson Products	89 3/4	53 1/4	58 1/2
Tung-Sol Electric	37 1/2	24 1/8	27
Underwood Corp.	33 3/4	16 5/8	18 1/4
Union Carbide & Carbon	124 1/2	100	103 5/8
United Shoe Machinery	45 7/8	35	36 1/4
Western Union	20 3/8	15 5/8	15 7/8
Westinghouse Air Brake	33 1/8	21	21 7/8
Westinghouse Electric	63 5/8	52 3/8	58 5/8
Worthington Corp.	68 1/2	46 3/8	49

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American Stock Exchange:

	Price Range for 1957 Thru 10/15 High	Low	Price As of 10/15
American Meter	34 1/8	27 1/2	28 3/4 - 29 1/2 (1)
Aro Equipment	22 7/8	14 1/2	14 5/8
Belock Instrument	13 5/8	9	9 7/8
Benrus Watch	8 1/2	6 7/8	6 7/8
Breeze Corp.	8 3/8	5 1/4	5 5/8
Barry Controls "B"	12 3/4	5 1/2	6
Clark Controller	31	16 7/8	17 1/4
Clarostat Mfg.	5	3 3/8	3 1/2 - 3 3/4 (2)
Clary Corp.	4 7/8	3 1/4	3 7/8
DuMont Laboratories	6 1/8	4	3 7/8
Dynamics Corp. of America	7 5/8	3	3 5/8
Electronics Corp. of America	12 7/8	6	6 3/4
El-Tronics	3 7/8	1 7/8	2 1/8
Fairchild Camera & Instrument	27 3/8	16	21 3/4
Globe-Union	20 3/4	16 5/8	17 1/2 - 17 7/8 (3)
Haseltine Corp.	44 1/2	29 3/4	35
International Resistance	6 1/8	4 1/8	4 3/8
Lear Inc.	8 3/4	5	5 1/2
National Research	26 5/8	15	16
Neptune Meter	33 1/2	23 1/8	24 1/8
New Haven Clock	9/16	1/4	1/4 - 5/16 (4)
Norden-Ketay	11 3/4	6 3/8	7
Nuclear Corp. of America "A"	2 1/4	3/4	1 1/2
Pneumatic Scale	25	19 1/2	19 - 20 1/2 (5)
Servo Corp. of America	8	4 5/8	5 1/2
Servomechanisms	12 5/8	6 1/8	7 7/8
Wallace & Tiernan	33 7/8	24 1/8	25 1/4
Waltham Prec. Inst. Co.	2 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4

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Over-The-Counter

	Quotation As Of 10/15 Bid	Asked
Aerovox Corp.	3 1/2	4 1/4
Aircraft Radio Corp.	23 1/2	24 1/2
Argus Corp.	15 1/8	15 7/8
Eitel-McCullough Co.	25 1/2	27
Electronics Associates	34 1/2	37
Elox Corp. of Michigan "A"	7 3/4	9
Erie Resistor Corp.	8	8 3/4
G. M. Giannini	11 1/4	12 3/4
Liquidometer Corp.	5 1/4	6
W. L. Maxson	5	5 3/4
Penn Controls, Inc.	15 1/4	16 1/4
Speer Carbon, Inc.	24 1/4	25 1/2
Sprague Electric	22	24
Taylor Instrument	31	33 1/2
Telecomputing Corp.	2 5/8	3 3/8
Topp Industries	9 3/4	11
Varian Associates	13	14
Vitro Corp. of America	18	19

Amazing new performance in accelerometers

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Three self-generating, dynamic accelerometers for the measurement of accelerations from .01 g's to 1000 g's are now available from CEC. The exceptional performance characteristics of these accelerometers are made possible by the electrokinetic principle —forcing a polar liquid through a porous substance to create a potential difference between the surfaces of the substance.

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Subminiature Type 4-242-2 (shown at left) weighs 20 grams, and features a quick-disconnect cable. The Type 4-242-1 (flange mounting) weighs only 8 grams, including 18" attached cable. The Type 4-240-1 (pictured above) operates from 3 cps to 60 KC.

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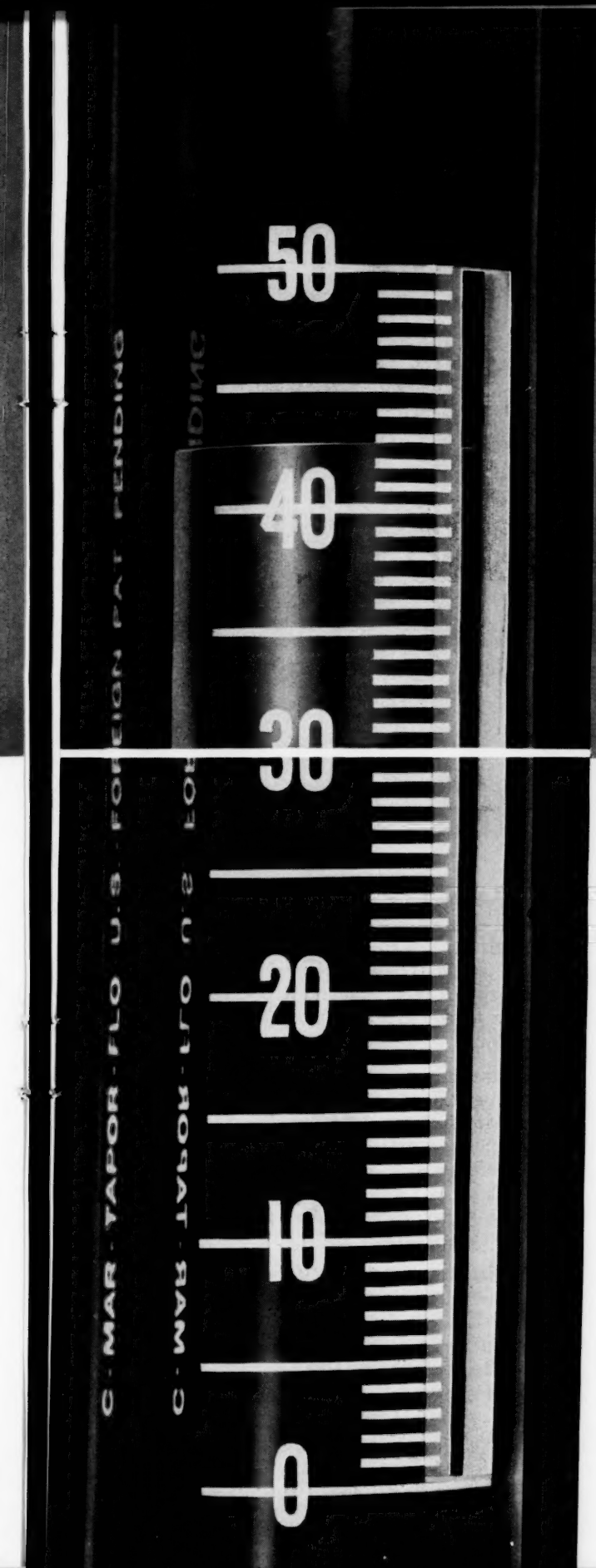
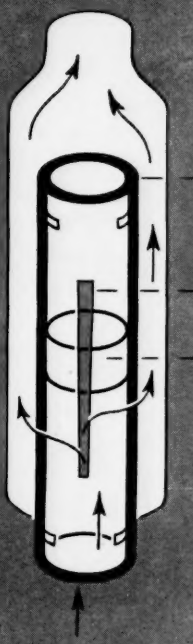




OPERATING PRINCIPLE

Measured fluid (gas or liquid) enters bottom of meter, raising float A and opening a flow passage through tapered orifice B in side of tube C. Fluid flows through portion of orifice under float into outer tube and out top of meter.

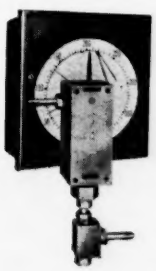
For a given flow rate, float reaches stable position when pressure difference across orifice balances weight of float. Accurate shaping of orifice provides straight-line relationship between float position and rate of flow.

For laboratory applications, this glass model is a highly versatile flow indicator. Can be easily installed and maintained by inexperienced technicians. For pressures up to 80 psi and temperatures up to 150 F.

MB Series . . . Write for Bulletin 1010

For "in-line" installations, this rugged design has a heavy-duty glass jacket with metal body. Can handle pressures to 250 psi and temperatures to 150 F. Also available as flow transmitter for use with remote electronic recorder or recorder-controller.

MH Series . . . Write for Bulletin 2010



For pressures to 15,000 psi and 100 F maximum, this Type 316 stainless steel transmitter permits accurate measurement and control of smaller flow rates at high pressures. Used in combination with electronic recorder or recorder-controller.

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This outstanding performance is wrapped in the nicest package in the industry. The 403 features "human engineering" resulting in easier operation, complete accessibility and unsurpassed reliability backed by a 5-year guarantee.

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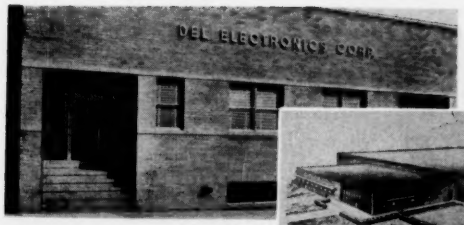
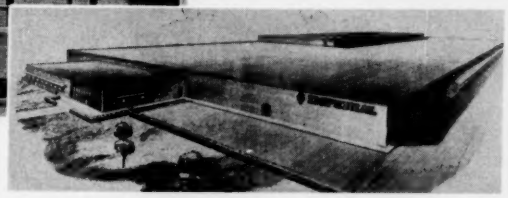


◄ Del Electronics' Mt. Vernon plant.



Imperial Brass' Niles, Ill., plant. ►

New Plants and Mergers

DEL ELECTRONICS has moved to a new two-story building at Mt. Vernon resulting in a five-time increase of its former production facilities.

IMPERIAL BRASS MFG. CO. has placed into operation a completely integrated tube fitting and tubing tool manufacturing facility at Niles, Ill.

AMERICAN MACHINE AND METALS, parent organization of **U. S. GAUGE,** has purchased Rahm Instruments, Inc., which will be operated as a separate division at the company's instrument plant at Sellersville, Penna.

FAIRCHILD CONTROLS' Components Div. at Hicksville, N. Y. announces expansion of facilities, making it a total of 50,000 sq ft.

RELTRON CORP. has recently been organized at 282 Centre St., Newton 58, Mass., to manufacture high temperature subminiature relays.

BENDIX AVIATION has purchased from the National-Standard Co. of Niles, Mich., its stock interest in Poroloy Equipment, Inc.

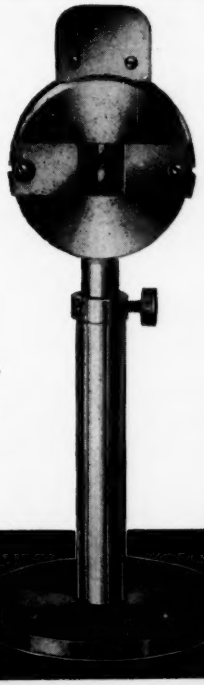
FARNSWORTH ELECTRONICS recently broke ground for a $3,000,000 manufacturing plant to be constructed in the Fort Wayne area. It will increase its production capacity by 100%.

SUPERIOR TUBE CO. broke ground for a new office building and mill addition at its general offices and main plant.

BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS announces acquisition of the outstanding stock of Arnold O. Beckman, Inc., which will be operated as a new branch.

VICTOREEN INSTRUMENT CO. has purchased assets, trade name and goodwill of JORDAN ELECTRONICS, INC.

MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL, Industrial Div., has set up two new sales divisions, eastern and western, to keep pace with expansion of its Systems Engineering group.



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For many years the thermopile has been the accepted instrument for measuring Radiant Heat from Radiant Heaters at the American Gas Association Testing Laboratory in Cleveland, Ohio. Since 1930, when Vandaveer first described his work in this field,* an Eppley thermopile has been used for this purpose in hundreds of tests and the results have been consistent and accurate to within 1 per cent.

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If you have a problem involving the measurement of radiant energy we invite you to write us, describing your problem in as much detail as possible. We will be glad to make recommendations and there will be no obligation.

*Vandaveer, Industrial & Engineering Chemistry, Vol. 22, page 596, June 1930.

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People IN THE NEWS

H. I. Chambers

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R. E. Love

J. A. Tragard

W. F. Kamsler

C. A. Rowe

B. Jacobs

BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS announces appointment of *William F. Kamsler* as product line sales supervisor, Systems Div.

WALLACE & TIERNAN has appointed *Charles A. Rowe* manager of sales, Merchen Feeder Dept.

GENERAL TRANSISTOR CORP. has appointed *Dr. Bernard Jacobs* to newly created post of vice president in charge of research.

SEELYE STEVENSON VALUE & KNECHT, New York consulting engineers, recently acquired services of *Roger E. Marion.*

CONSOLIDATED ELECTRODYNAMICS CORP. has appointed *Herbert I. Chambers* chief development engineer.

KOLLMORGEN OPTICAL CORP. has named *Richard Rachals* vice president in charge of engineering.

WESTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CORP., subsidiary of Daystrom, Inc., has appointed *Richard E. Love* manager of recorders-controllers sales.

INDUSTRIAL NUCLEONICS' new contract operations Division is headed by *John A. Tragard,* war time chairman of the Industrial Instrument Industry National War Problems Committee. The new division was formed to negotiate government contracts for the company's products.

ELECTRONIC CONTROL SYSTEMS, affiliate of Stromberg Carlson Div. of General Dynamics Corp., has appointed *David E. Laughlin* as manager of the separate Marketing Section to handle the "Digimatic," tape controlled system for machine tools.

INTERNATIONAL RESISTANCE CO. has appointed *Felix T. Troilo* sales manager of its subsidiary, Circuit Instruments Inc.

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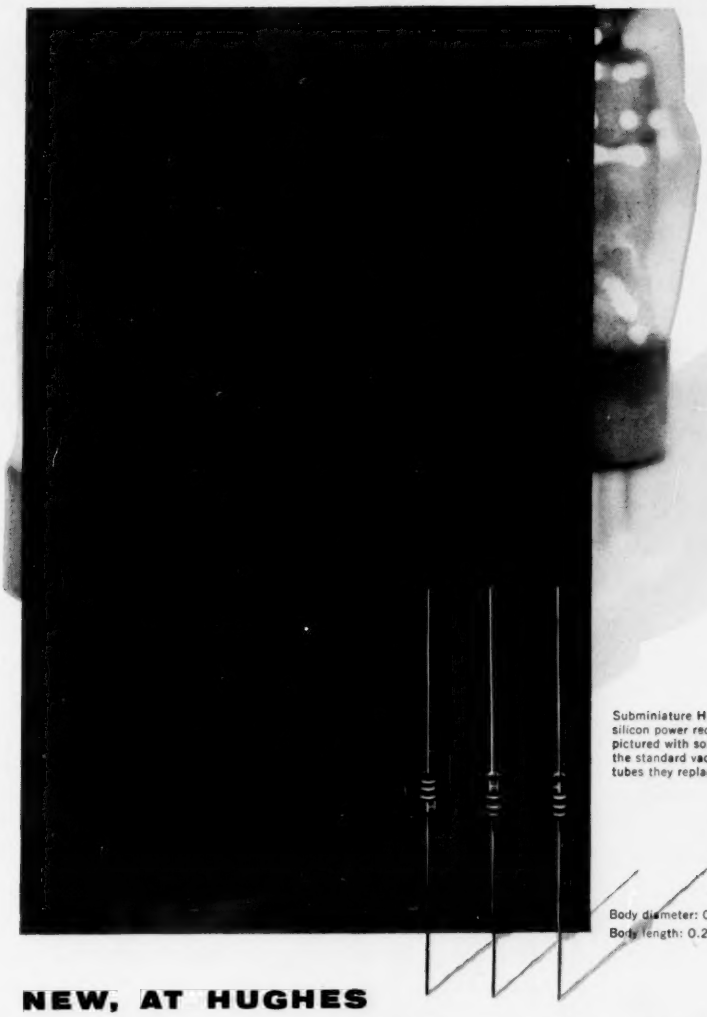

Subminiature Hughes silicon power rectifiers pictured with some of the standard vacuum tubes they replace.

Body diameter: 0.105-inch max.
Body length: 0.265-inch max.

NEW, AT HUGHES
LOW-POWER RECTIFIERS WITH HIGH-VOLTAGE CAPABILITIES

Once again, Hughes has supplemented its line of silicon rectifiers—this time, with units rated up to 600 volts yet using the famous Hughes subminiature glass package. Like other Hughes rectifiers, these have the advantages of low forward voltage drop and low back leakage enabling them to handle power values that are large for the size of the rectifier. Features of this kind, combined with exceptional efficiency, make them ideal for electronic power supply applications where they can be used in place of many vacuum tube rectifiers.

Descriptive literature for the entire rectifier series is available upon request. Please write: **SEMICONDUCTOR DIVISION • HUGHES PRODUCTS**
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SPECIFICATIONS

HR10311			
Peak Reverse Voltage (E_b) @ $-2\mu A$	MIN	500V @	25°C
Reverse Current (I_b) @ -450 Vdc	MAX	35μA @	150°C
Max. Ave. Inverse Current (I_{bo}) @ 315V_{rms} @ 200mA	MAX	20μA @	25°C
Max. Ave. Rectified Current (I_o)	MIN	200mA @	25°C
HR10312			
Peak Reverse Voltage (E_b) @ $-2\mu A$	MIN	600V @	25°C
Reverse Current (I_b) @ -550 Vdc	MAX	35μA @	150°C
Max. Ave. Inverse Current (I_{bo}) @ 385V_{rms} @ 200mA	MAX	20μA @	25°C
Max. Ave. Rectified Current (I_o)	MIN	200mA @	25°C

Maximum operating and storage temperature -65°C to $+150$°C
Derate average rectified current 1.5mA/°C above 25°C

The HR10311 and HR10312 have the famous glass package developed years ago at Hughes. This package, still the finest available, is tiny, but sturdy, thereby fulfilling all of the requirements for miniaturization while providing reliable operation under severe conditions of shock and vibration.

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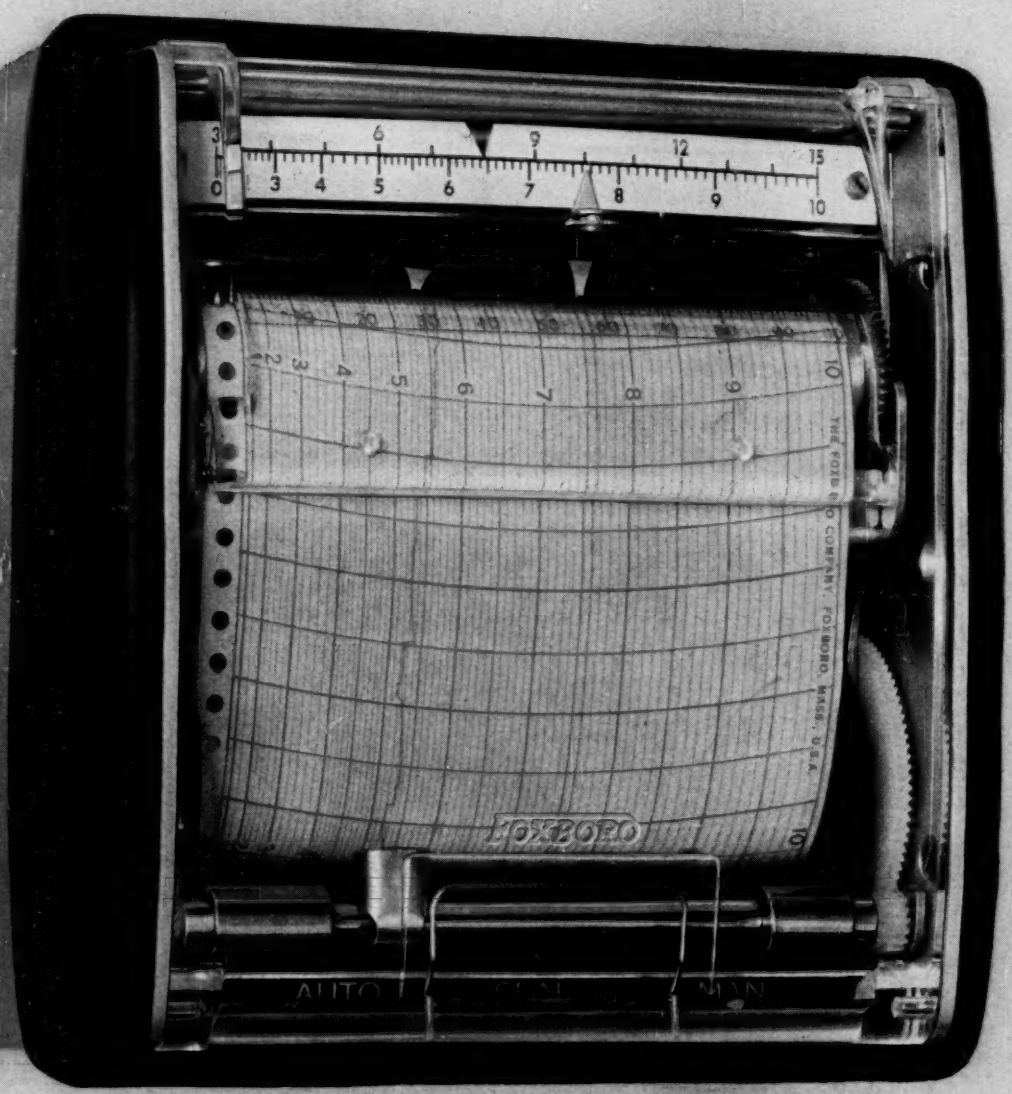

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3-pen recording, angle mounting, indicating tear-off bar . . . just a few of the new convenience features you'll find in Foxboro Consotrol Recorders and Recording Control Stations.

But these new operating benefits are only part of the story. Additional control functions are handled easily with Consotrol Instruments. Auto-Selector control — the control of related variables through a common valve is now possible with Consotrol small-case panel instrumentation, as is centralized control of batch processes.

With their new, exclusive operating conveniences and process control functions, Foxboro Consotrol Recording Control Stations, now, more than ever, provide you with superior centralized recording and control. You'll find they maintain the highest standards of precision and dependability — are the simplest to maintain.

Write Foxboro for full details. Ask for Bulletin 13-18A. **The Foxboro Company, 4611 Norfolk St., Foxboro, Mass., U.S.A.**

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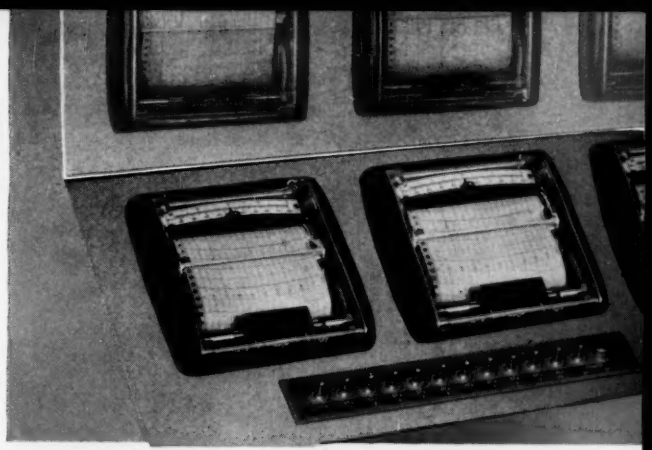
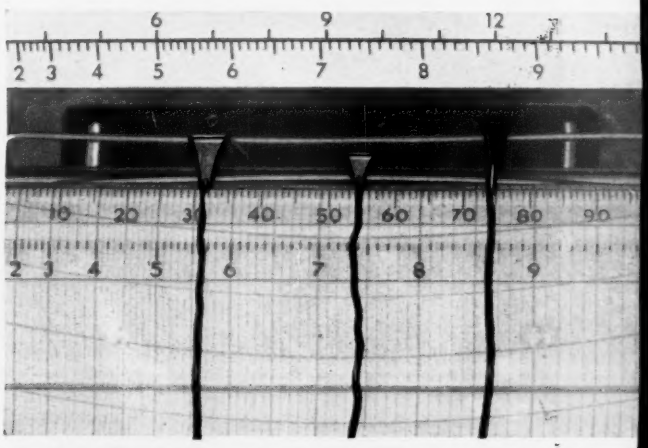
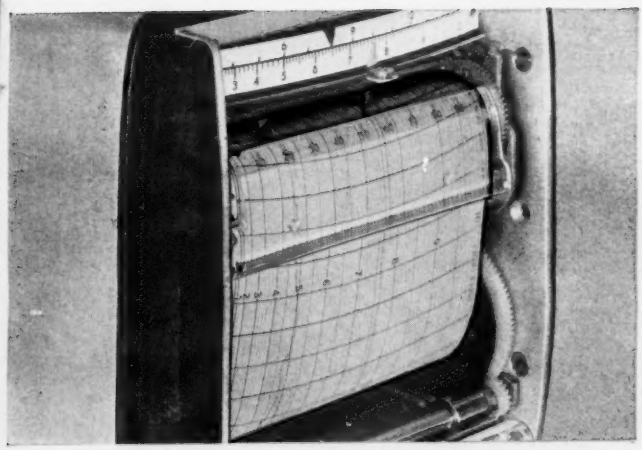


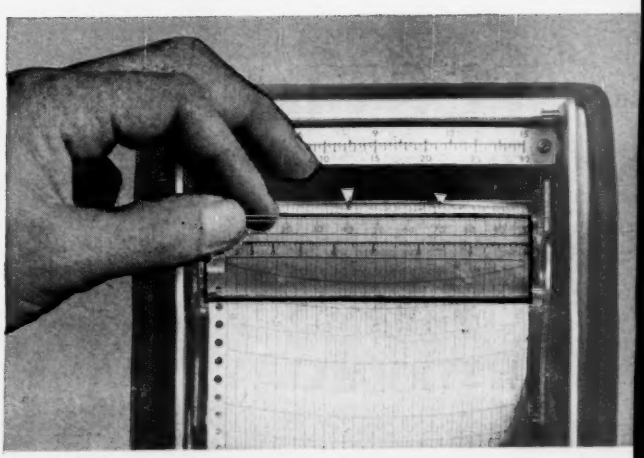
New – angle mounting Now you can panel-mount your Consotrol Recording Control Stations as much as 75° from the vertical, giving you more usable panel space closer to the floor. Operator can read lower instruments without stooping.



New – 3-pen recording 3 continuous records are simultaneously recorded on one chart, with this new Foxboro 3-pen recorder. Related measurements can be grouped for quick, easy comparison . . . valuable panel space is saved.



Full scale chart The Foxboro 4-inch Consotrol chart, with the same length scale as a 12-inch circular chart, travels vertically from the top. No sagging . . . no misalignment. Pen travels in same direction as circular-case recording pen.



New – indicating tear-off bar Ideal for multi-pen control stations and recorders, this new "see-through" plastic tear-off bar has indicating scales to read second and third variables. Scale colors match pen colors – makes following a process a cinch for the operator.

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Wallace Electronics Faces an Economic Threat

While Doc Alles, Director of Research of WESCO! is drawing pretty Systems Engineering pictures for his proposed new corporate structure for our company (while painting the East side of the factory at Long Bottom, W. Va., with a 4″ brush), and while our 141 engineers are out in the back yard cutting out the tin sheets and bolting them together for our 2½-stage Himmelrakets, Chief Engineer Bus 'Four-Card' Wallace and Salesmanager Waldo Klapsaddle, Jr. and I are relaxing over our afternoon game of Kriegspiel, played with our O. J. Computer (advertisement).

"Yes sir," says Bus, as he sneaked a look at Waldo's board, "We are nicely diversified with six completely unrelated products here at WESCO! —Aves analyzers, Air Filters, Par-Kometers, Ramps, Himmelrakets, and O. J. Computers—and all are selling nicely—except maybe the O. J."

"Now wait a minute, Cuz," says Waldo, who has a sharp eye for figures, including female. "Before you get too happy, have you thought about the income tax we will have to pay when the guvermint pays us the $4,789,642,386.51 for that gross of Himmelrakets now being assembled out back? It's a good thing that our company has a financial genius like me to keep you executives and engineers from getting too deep into financial problems like this—and I also have the solution. As soon as we get the check from the guvermint we will buy up about six or eight nice companies with red ink on their books. The red ink will cancel the black and, Q.E.D., no income tax."

"Waldo, that sounds good," says I, "But are you sure you have figured out all the angles? For one thing, won't our Director of Research spend all his time drawing up new corporate structure schemes and planning new systems subdivisions with all these new companies? And won't we also be buying several dozen more crackpo . . . er, I mean executives, along with those pretty engineers and nice red ink, and ain't we already losing enough on our O. J. computer division?"

At this Waldo ran off a fast calculation with his left hand on the O. J. computer without even missing one stroke on the YO-YO he was operating with his right hand—Waldo is a very versatile man—and within a minute he had the answer. "You can see here for yourself, Cuz, that our loss of $1,756,432.06 on the computer division won't even touch that Himmelraket income."

"And why are not our losses as large as other computer manufacturers," says I, recognizing the seriousness of this threat to our company future. "Can't we develop a few other models of the O. J.?"

"But we already have a mechanical, pneumatic, hydraulic, electrical and electronic version of the O. J., plus a vacuum-tube, gas tube, NPN transistor, PNP transistor, magnetic amplifier, solid state core, cryostatic and crystal amplifier type, plus an analog, digital, analog-digital, digital-analog, and analog-digital-analog model," replies Bus. "Of course next month's trade journals will probably reveal some basic new techniques—but so far we have used up all the techniques we know about."

"Bus, I am afraid that you are not acting as imaginative as a Chief Engineer should be," I points out. "What's the matter with atomic energy or cosmic rays? You could spend a fortune in either with a little ingenuity."

"If there wasn't a manpower shortage, we might do this, Pete," counters Bus, who knows all the answers. "As long as we need engineers on these development projects, our hands are tied. Maybe we could start a project to see if our computer could be used to develop another computer without any engineering labor or brainwork. Once this problem is solved we would never have any financial worries at all. The computer could develop the optimum number of other computer models, right up to the point where we would pay no taxes no matter how much money we made. Of course we could pay higher salaries and get as many engineers as we want."

At this point, Waldo leaned back in his chair and belched so loud that all the cats in a two-block area yowled. (Waldo is a bit uncouth!) "You know that is both unethical and against company policy—and it won't help us out this year. There must be some reason why these here other computer manufacturers are losing more money than we are year after year." Here Waldo emphasizes the point by whirling his YO-YO around his head, through his legs and up his back, without missing a stroke. "We have to meet the competition."

"Well one reason is publicity," says Bus, who isn't the country's leading Chief Engineer for nothing, "All of our competitors get lots of publicity. This leads to more applications than we get and each one is a good healthy loss. The more jobs they get, the more money they lose, the better financial shape they are in. It is really simple; the answer is publicity."

"Well let's get some more publicity ourselves," says I, "After all, I write for the country's leading magazine in the field."

"Shore, you're right, Cuz, it's all a matter of names," broke in Waldo, between strokes. "We bring out a new computer and call it an O. J.—our competitioners call them process-control Transmaculars, or computer-controllers or colitisiliacs or inverter-differentigrator-multiperplexers. Cuz, they get publicity clear up to their navels and what do we have? Nothin' but money. Say, do you suppose we could start a foreign office in some underdeveloped area of the world and really lose money in a big way? I wonder how Tibet or Siberia is as a market for Par-Kometers?"

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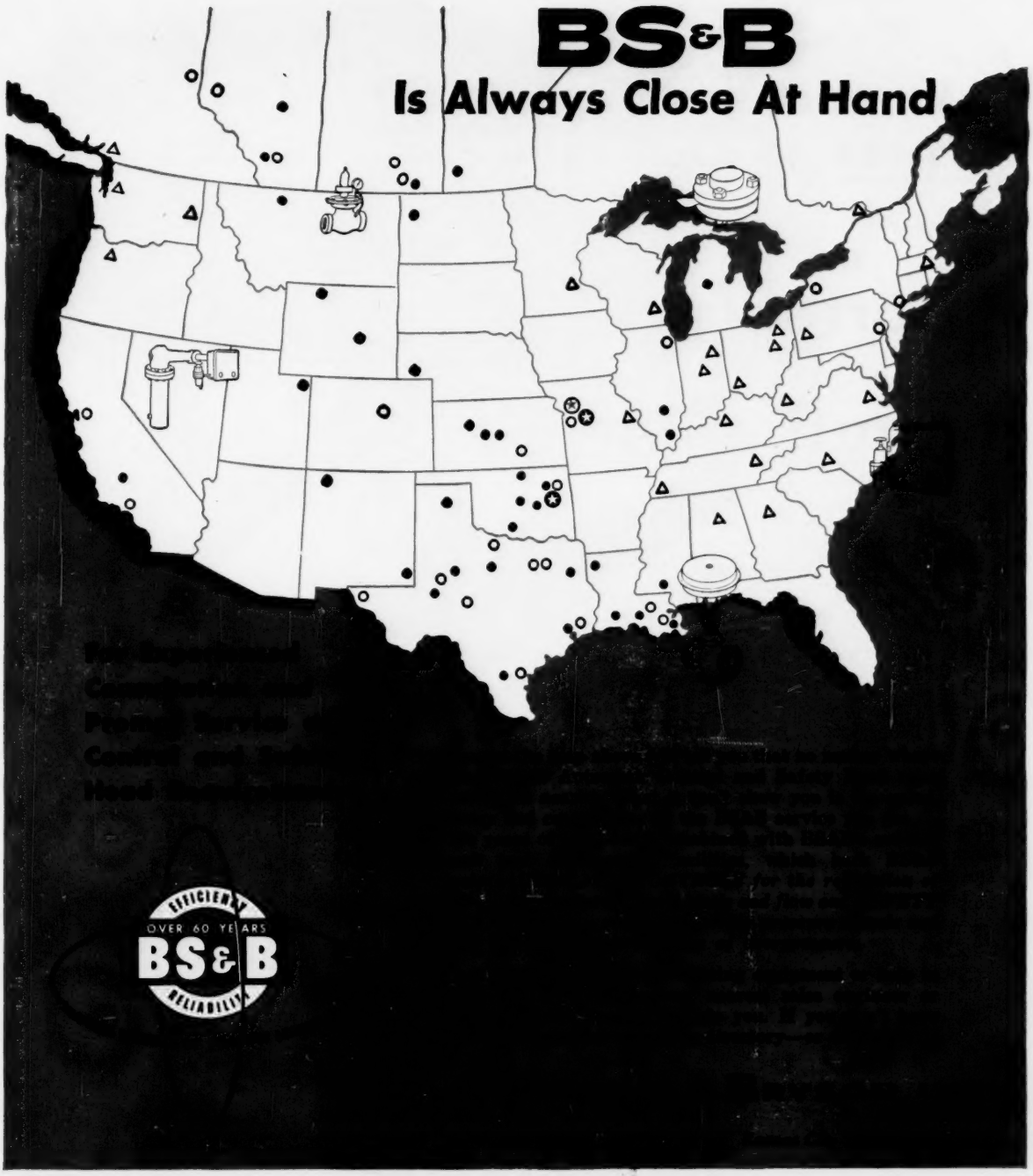

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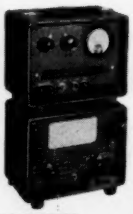

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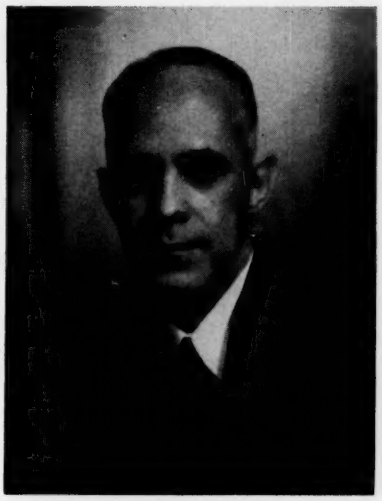
SIGNIFICANCE

Our biography of significance this month tells about the type of man who has supervised the analog computation functions of an aircraft company. Frank Richmond is responsible for analog-digital computation development in a staff group working on systems and simulation at the Martin Company, Baltimore. He has been an active member of the Simulation Council, is well known throughout the field of analog computation, and has made basic contributions to the art of simulation. We are pleased to acknowledge Frank Richmond's important contributions, and to introduce him to you this month.



Biographies of significance

FRANK RICHMOND

Frank Richmond earned a B. S. degree in Physics from Roanoke College, Virginia, in 1935. He spent his first few years after graduation in radio servicing, broadcasting and sales (this happened to physicist's before World War II). During the war, he served as radio engineer (civilian) in Baltimore in 1942, and performed radar and fire-control electronics work with the Submarine Signal Company in Boston (1943-44). It was here that he first met computers—fire-control computers in this case.

After the war he worked for several years with Bendix Radio in remote control transmitting equipment, and then moved into missile-system control work for the Martin Company (in 1947), then called the Glenn L. Martin Company.

The year 1949 brought him into analog-computer simulation work at Martin. Analog simulation, although then only a few years old, was recognized as the most powerful way to design missile and aircraft systems; Frank's first job at Martin was to operate the analog computer. At that time the Martin Analog Simulation Section comprised REAC equipment (made for Navy by Reeves under Project Typhoon) with 40 amplifiers.

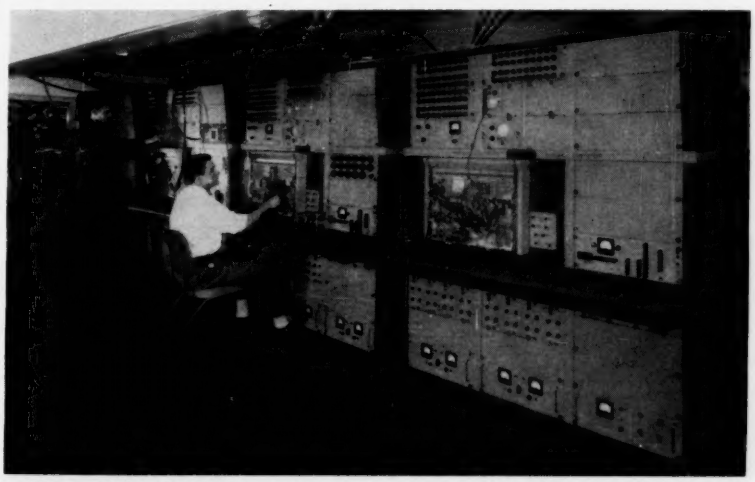
Today, less than 10 years later, the Simulation Section has 380 amplifiers, and more are coming!

Among Frank's professional achievements is a patent on an electronic integrator followed up by a patent application on a punch-card-controlled programmer for analog computers (of which Dave Nowack is co-inventor). The application has been accepted by the Patent office.

Frank has been active in the Simulation Councils since 1954. He knew Otis Updike, another active Council member, since high-school days when he represented Virginia in the Edison Scholarship Contest in 1929, in Coburn, Virginia, and also knew Floyd Nixon, who had been a charter member of the Western S/C. (Floyd is now Head of the Systems Department at Martin Orlando.)

Like most of the dedicated men now at work in analog computation, Frank believes that the technique is applicable to almost every phase of technical work, and he promotes his belief by teaching analog computation to Martin employees and Navy personnel in evening courses. Frank reads the S/C Newsletter in *INSTRUMENTS & AUTOMATION* monthly, and believes that this wide industrial distribution of the Simulation Council Newsletter has already done much to close the gap between analog computation and industrial application.

Frank and Hazel Richmond have been married since 1939, and enjoy their 2 boys and 1 girl, who in turn view their father's scoutmastering experience with great favor. Frank also holds a first-class commercial radio operator's license.



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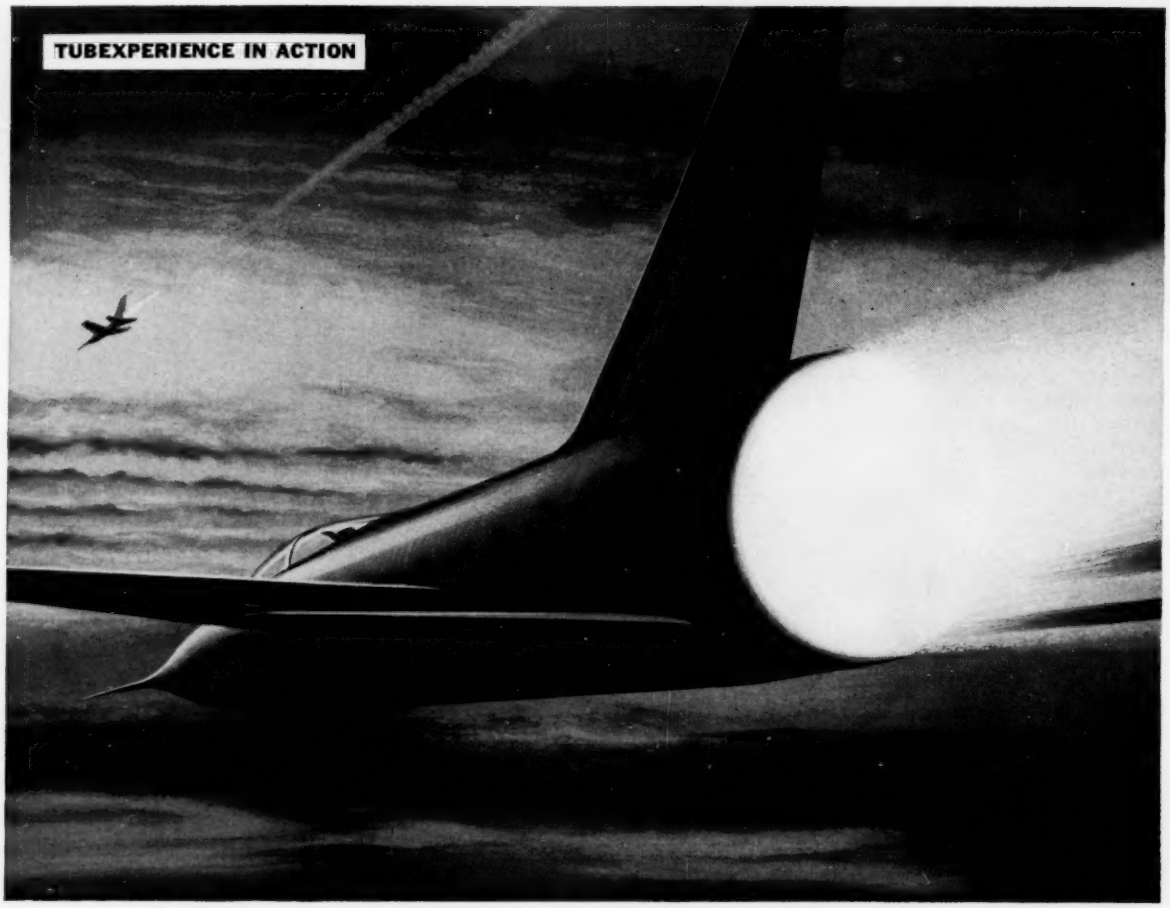

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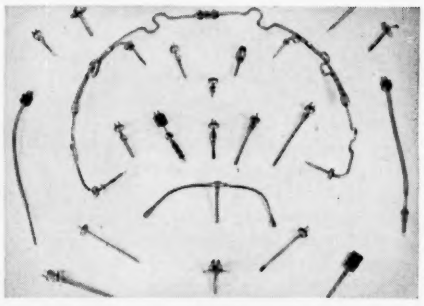

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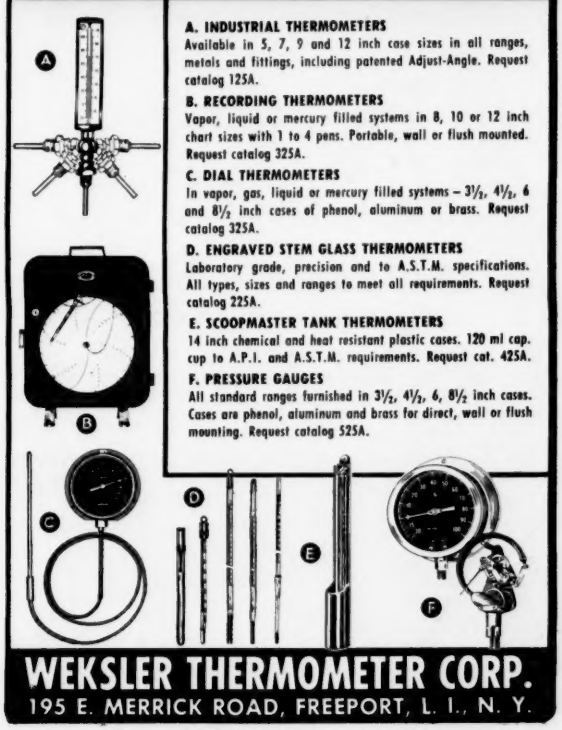

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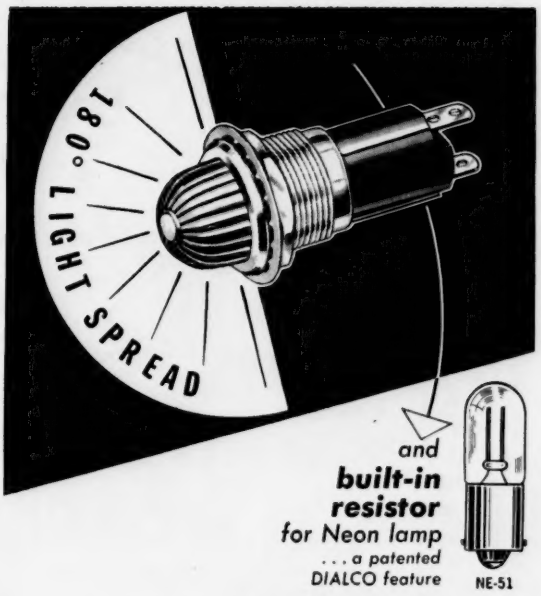

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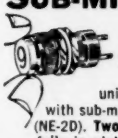

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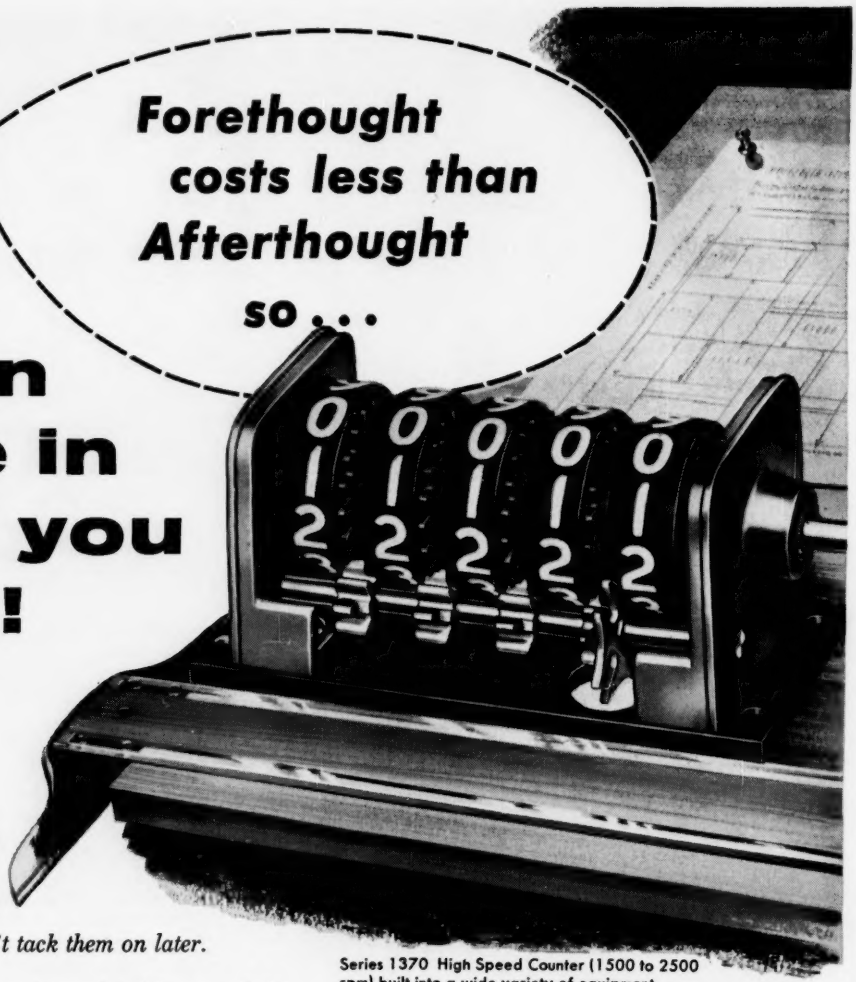

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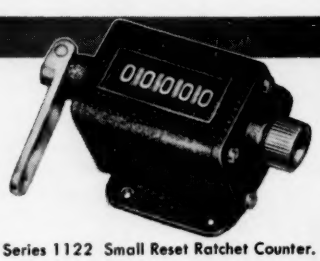

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1958 Trade show, atomic industry, International Amphitheatre in Chicago, Ill.

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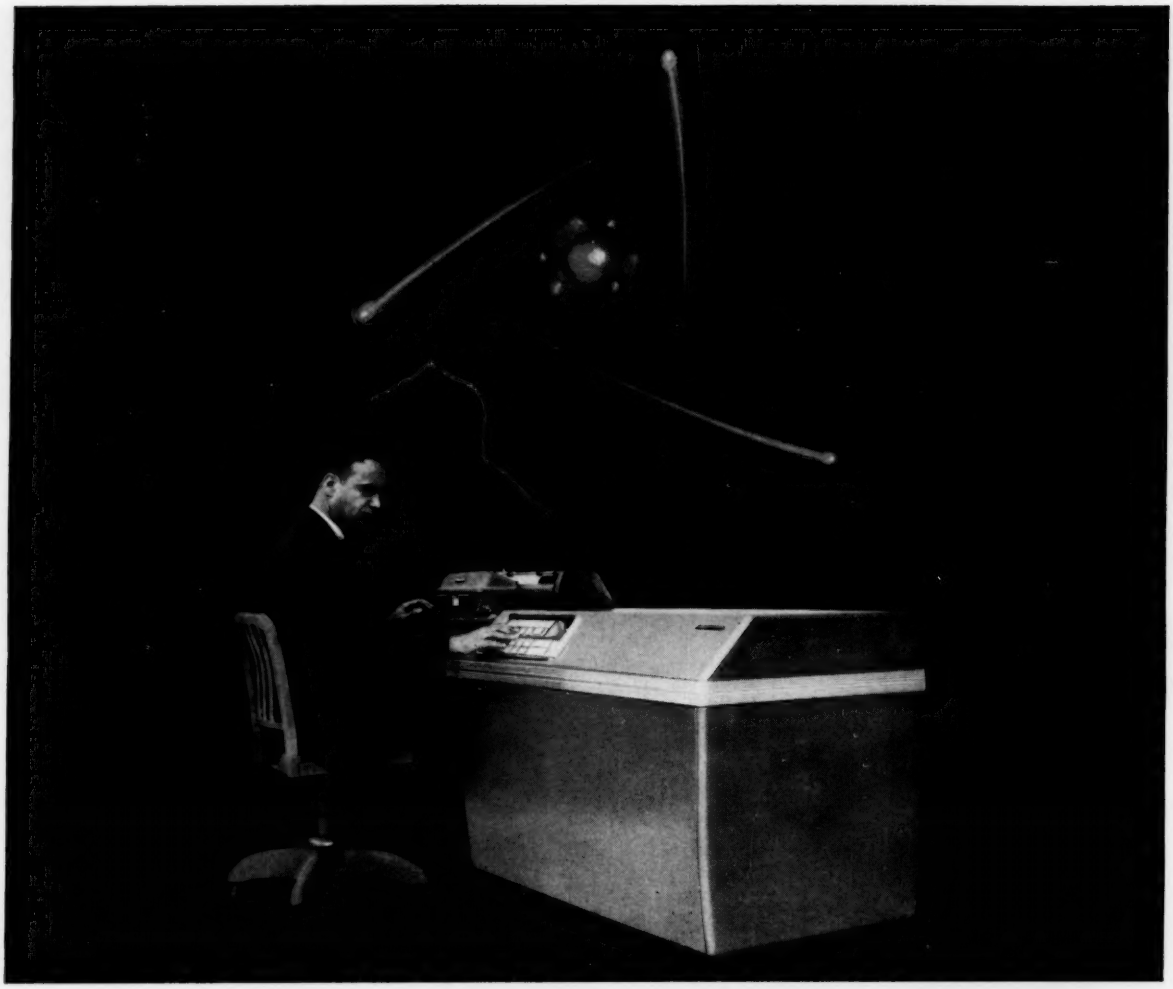

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August 5, 6 and 7

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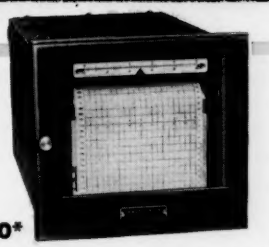

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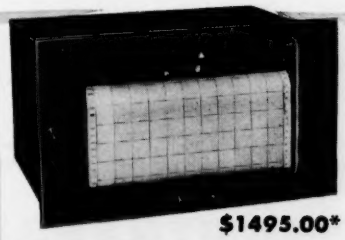

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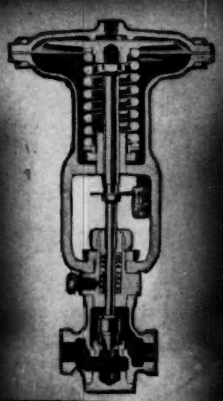

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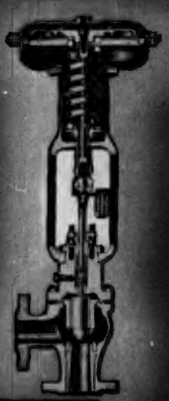

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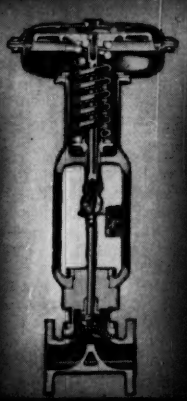

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These improvements are the result of advances in (a) mathematical analysis of stress concentrations and distribution in new diaphragm contours, (b) testing and evaluation processes and equipment, (c) manufacturing controls. An exacting analysis of contour with respect to pressure and deflection stresses, is an extremely complicated process. Nevertheless, stress analysis is a fundamental part of bellows design and since it actually represents the limiting factor governing precise movement and life expectancy, rapid and accurate means for its measurement are most desirable. From the mass of analytical studies on hand, plus empirical data, parameters have been established and plotted, reducing the time for this work to a reasonable amount.

Testing of bellows falls into two groups—life cycling under simulated operating conditions, and measurement of physical characteristics. Life tests are run under conditions of pressure, stroke, temperature, vibration etc.

Physical characteristics include spring rate, hysteresis, drift, effective area and deflection per unit pressure. For sensitive bellows, (low spring rate) special test procedures have been developed for the measurement of these characteristics. The accuracy of the measuring equipment itself is of prime importance and for sensitive work is in the order of .2%. Manufacturing processes are proprietary but the results are not. Production bellows are being held to spring rates of ±5% and effective areas of ±1%.

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Instrument capsules; DP cells,	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
Pressure switches, pressure gauges		X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X
Valve stem seals, rotary shaft seals		X	X	X				X			X
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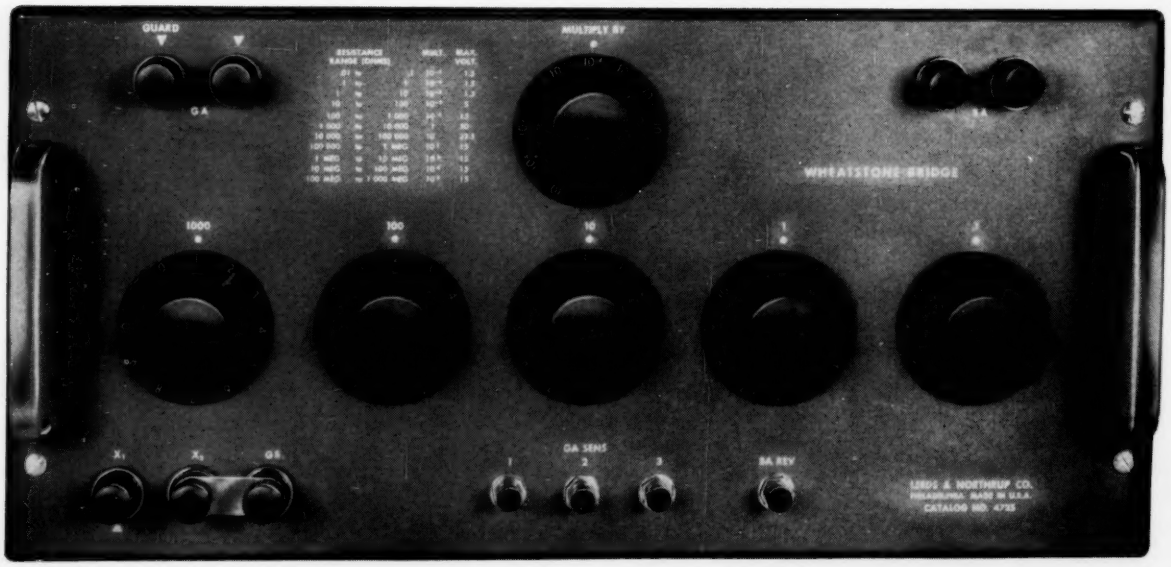

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Pittsburgh's Answer to Sputnik

Editorial

SPUTNIK and Muttnik have caused alarmed reactions at all levels of our national life. These reactions range from a hysterical "our way of life appears inadequate to counter that of the communist" and a determined "we must immediately embark on a national crash program on the Manhattan Project scale in order to regain the lead in missiles and rocketry," to a fundamental "we must rejuvenate our interest in science."

There is no reason for hysteria. Russia did not abandon Communism when the United States led in the development of atomic weapons, and the United States should not abandon democratic capitalism when the Russians lead in rocketry. Most of the cities of the world have been lying under the threat of total devastation for at least 5 years—the threat can become no greater than total. The military implications of satellites are no different from those of advanced bases with medium-range nuclear-warheaded missiles. Most of the cities of the world are in that range today and have been there for years.

The success of the Russians is due in large part to their development of technical education for a generation. What has happened in America is precisely what educators have been trying to tell the government and the citizenry—without success—for two full decades. It is simply that the combination of poor teachers' pay and poor laboratory facilities at the high-school level particularly (and at all other levels also), will result first in a deficiency of scientific and engineering teachers and students and later in a deficiency of scientific and engineering workers.

This idea, after being repeated in about a hundred national conferences and committee meetings, died a natural death when the federal government consistently declined to aid education via a federal program. The not surprising result is that another nation has surpassed the U. S. in one field of technology—rocketry—and is in strong position to achieve superiority in other fields.

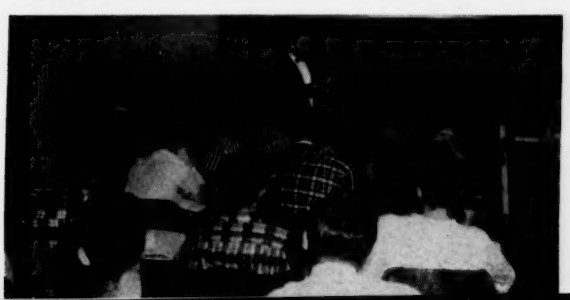
Those who killed the federal aid-to-education program are now loudest in their demands for a "revitalization of technical education." Unfortunately, revitalization of education in any field is not accomplished by Presidential talks on national TV hookups, or by still more conferences and symposia on the subject. The laboratory facilities of the high schools of America are a disgrace; they were out of date twenty years ago and haven't changed since. The average high-school math-science major knows little or nothing of electronics, instrumentation, automation, computation, binary techniques, industrial equipment, recorders, or any of the exciting developments of the last ten years. And the hard facts are (1) high schools of America supply the college students, and (2) the high schools of America have not maintained their technical responsibilities, resulting in decreased attraction of students to all technical professions. There is a shortage of technical personnel at all levels—technicians, engineers, scientists, teachers. Hence the dwindling number of teachers are bought away from their profession by engineer-hungry industry; engineers are used to perform duties that should go to technicians; students who should become technicians become truck drivers at higher pay; scientists find themselves without adequate staff at all levels; basic research is neglected in favor of applied research on immediate problems.

The saddest part of this picture is the fact that no amount of money will buy us out of this situation; no crash program can completely overcome a generation of neglect, although it will help.

As long as the federal government—and the citizenry—refuse to acknowledge the fundamental importance of up-to-date and dynamic high-school laboratory facilities, of the essentiality of proper motivation and indoctrination of students at the high-school level, the job must be done piecewise, at the local level.

This job is being done in the nation's first authorized public-high-school course in automation, elec-

WALTER STANCATI, District Manager of the Foxboro Co., demonstrates the Foxboro Dynalog recorder to the class.



ADRIAN PHILLIPS, developer of the Loewy-Hydropress automatic tubing-mill-product gager-inspector-weigher-marker develops the principles, operation, need, and application of the equipment.

tronics, and instrumentation, now underway in Pittsburgh, Pa. Its objectives are (1) to motivate the student by familiarizing him with modern equipments for industrial and research operations, and (2) to show how basic principles of physics and chemistry are applied through instruments to probe nature's secrets and to perform mankind's work. Its objectives can be stated also as (1) to increase the interest of students in basic science and modern technology, including instrumentation, industrial chemistry, and electronics, (2) to induce students to go to college to become superior workers in the fields of engineering and science of their choice, (3) to train students for positions as technicians, junior engineers, senior engineers or scientists, depending on their future aptitudes and opportunities.

The Pittsburgh school authorities selected the outstanding math-science-major high-school seniors from more than 400 applicants for the course. The students —from all the high schools in the city—must travel many miles to spend ½ day—every day—in the one school where the course is being given; then they must travel back to their home school. The course is *in addition* to their normal high-school schedule; the students take their regular physics, chemistry and math in order to meet college-entrance requirements.

The course now has been underway for two full months, and here is a report on its progress to date.

Report on First Two Months of School Program

In the first two months of the course, the students have studied basic electrical movements, and have converted the permanent-magnet moving-coil movement into ammeters, voltmeters, and ohmmeters. They then have used the instruments to measure currents and voltages in series and parallel circuits.

The time constant of *R-C* and *R-L* circuits have been studied. Phase relations, and impedance of *R-C-L* circuits have been investigated.

The voltage-current relations in bridge circuits have been investigated very carefully.

Digital arithmetic and binary codes have been taught. All numbering and many problems throughout the course are being done in binary so that the students are learning binary arithmetic—addition, subtraction, division.

Brief review of primary elements for temperature and pressure has been given as an introduction to the study of recorders. (Measurement of temperature, pressure, flow, quality, composition, etc., is scheduled for later months.)

Recorders have been demonstrated, worked on, and observed in operation, including potentiometer recorders, oscillographs, high-speed photographic recorders etc. (see illustrations).

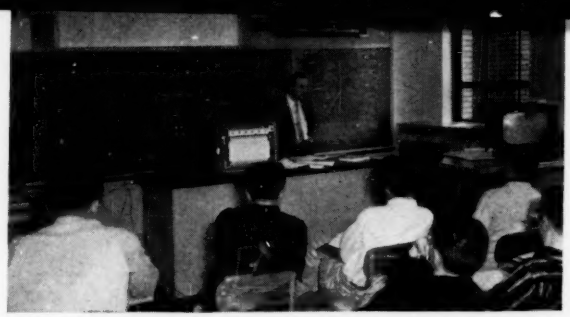
An automatic device for gaging, inspecting and marking tubing-mill products has been demonstrated and discussed (see illustrations).

Electron tubes have been studied, with the students making characteristic curves of tube operation.

The present phase of the program, now entering its third month, is on pneumatic control. The air supply has been studied, and controllers of various manufacture are now being demonstrated and explained.

The average week consists of two or three demonstrations of equipment conducted by local representatives of the equipment, bench work on the electronics and principles of these equipments, and a test each day.

ALL THIS HAS BEEN DONE IN THE FIRST TWO MONTHS, AND NOT EVEN A FLU EPIDEMIC AND A STREET-CAR AND BUS STRIKE HAS KEPT THE STUDENTS FROM REACHING THIS CLASS.



EDMUND WINSTEL JR., Service Engineer, demonstrates the Bristol Dynamaster recorder.

Texts Selected

The teacher has selected three basic text books for use throughout the course—and makes extensive use of manufacturers' literature on the specific equipments under study. The books are *Electronic Circuitry for Instruments and Equipment* by M. Aronson; *Digital Techniques for Computation and Control* by Klein, Morgan and Aronson; the *Handbook of Measurement and Control* by Behar. The circuitry book has proved excellent as an introduction to electronics; the *Digital* book for binary codes; the *Handbook* for specific measurement aspects.

Support Given

The course is being guided by a committee of consultants from industry. The committee has developed the support of several local technical societies that are now planning and conducting specific phases of the course. These include the *local chapters* of the Instrument Society of America, the Spectroscopy Society of Pittsburgh, the National Machine Accountants Association, the American Society for Quality Control, the Society of Corrosion Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineers, and the Society for Non-destructive Testing—all of whom have given or pledged financial or technical assistance.

The word "local" is emphasized in the preceding paragraph because expected support from the richer and more powerful national organizations of these local societies (and indeed from even the larger local societies) was not forthcoming. Hence, this program can be considered as purely local in its support, and the many other cities and school boards who are watching this program may conclude that support must be found locally. Perhaps this is a desirable development; the program is succeeding without dependence on any national foundation.

The technical support given by the local societies is exemplified by the phase of the program being handled by the Spectroscopy Society. It includes a movie, "The Spectrograph," a field trip, and experiments, on x-ray diffraction, emission spectroscopy, spectrophotometry, infrared, spectroscopy and mass spectrometry. The other societies are arranging similar programs in their fields of specialty.

The power of this program should be evident from the description of the course above. The teacher and all the students are filled with enthusiasm for the entire program. As has been mentioned, not even an epidemic and a transportation strike have kept the students from the classes, which require much daily travel on the part of each student.

Periodic reports on this class will be given here in the future.

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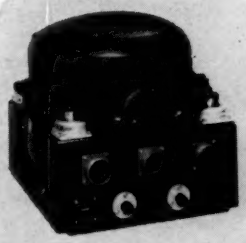

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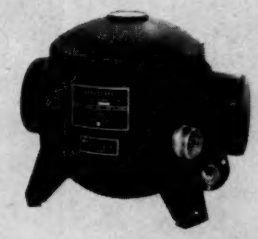

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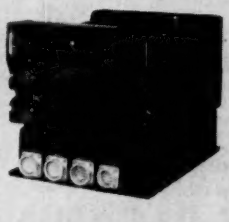

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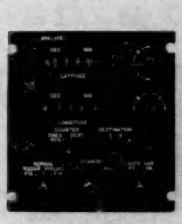

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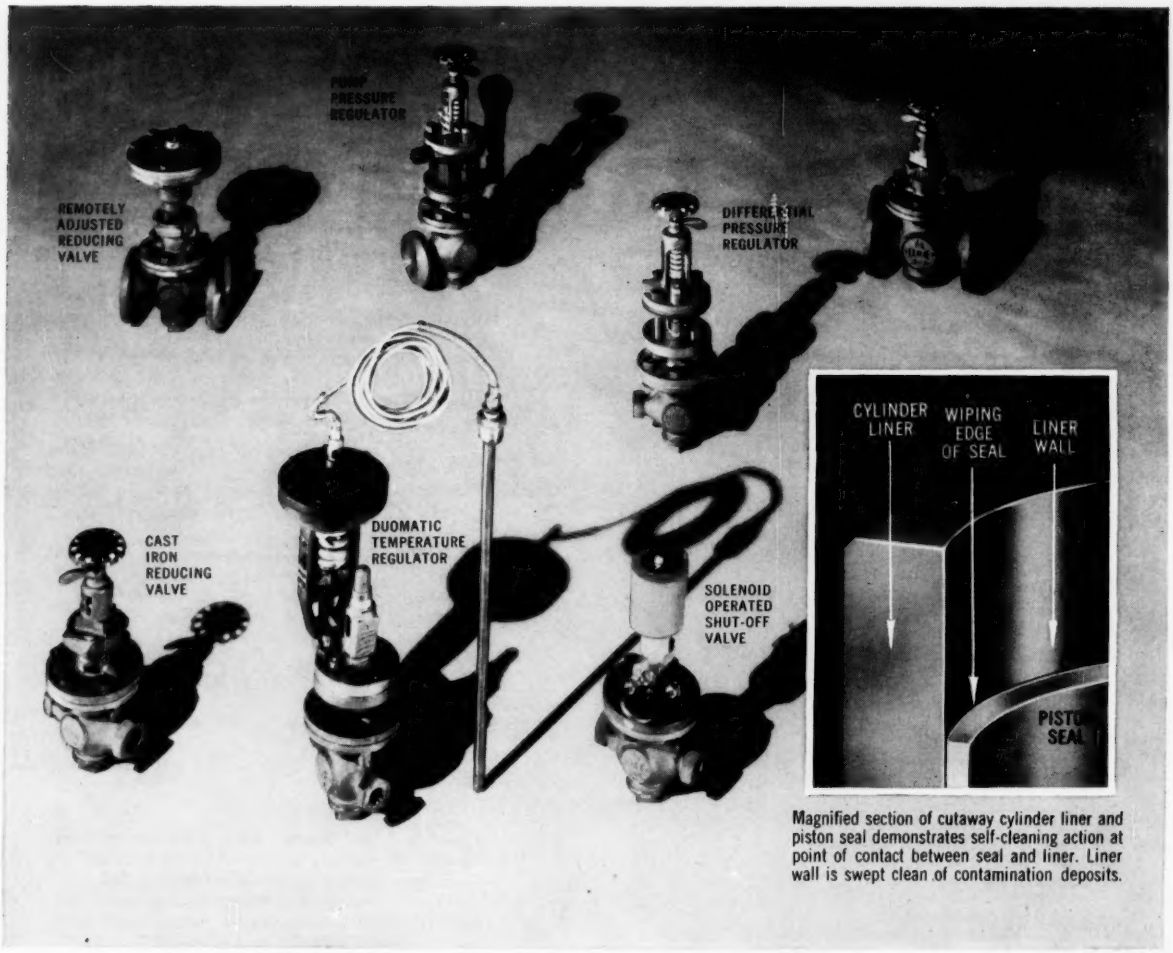

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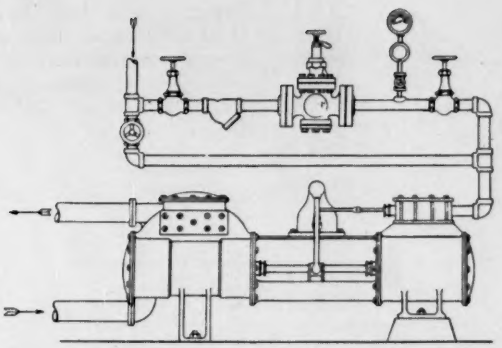


Fig. 7-1. Simple manually-adjusted regulator controls pressure of steam to the steam chest of a reciprocating pump, but is not sensitive to change in demand.

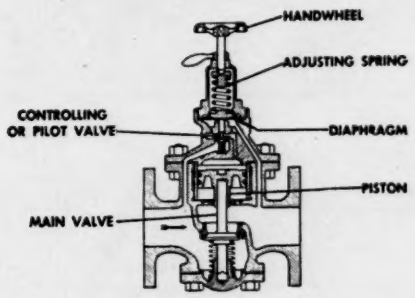


Fig. 7-2. Internal-pilot-type piston-operated pressure-reducing valve. The pilot provides accuracy; the piston provides high valve lift.

Basic applications of regulators include pump control, flowmeter line purging; bubbler-type liquid-level measurement, pressure reduction, temperature regulation, water box supply, and many, many others. The regulator can be remotely controlled.

REGULATORS—valves that operate from the line variable without having an auxiliary source of power—require simple piping for installation. Here are some characteristic hook-ups.

Pump Control

If a reciprocating pump operates with fairly constant capacity or load, it will maintain constant discharge pressure—if the steam pressure to the pump chest is maintained constant. This can be done with a reducing regulator as shown in Fig. 7-1. An internal-pilot-type piston-operated regulator (Fig. 7-2) usually is recommended for this service, the pilot providing high accuracy and the piston providing the necessary valve lift.

Fig. 7-3 shows a system whereby the reciprocating pump is regulated against changes in both demand (output discharge pressure) and supply (steam

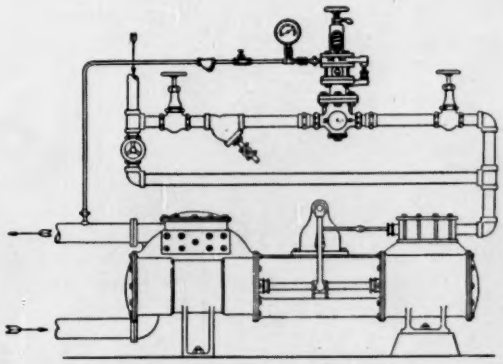


Fig. 7-3. Typical installation whereby a reciprocating pump is regulated against changes in both demand and supply.

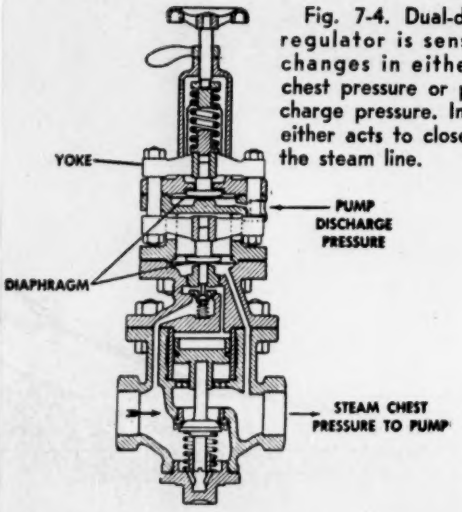


Fig. 7-4. Dual-diaphragm regulator is sensitive to changes in either steam chest pressure or pump discharge pressure. Increase in either acts to close valve in the steam line.

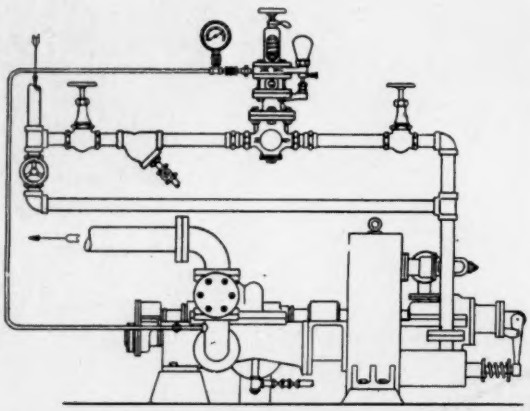


Fig. 7-5. Turbine-operated pump reacts quickly to control and can become unstable unless a regulator with proper response is used. This regulator has a reset mechanism to control its response.

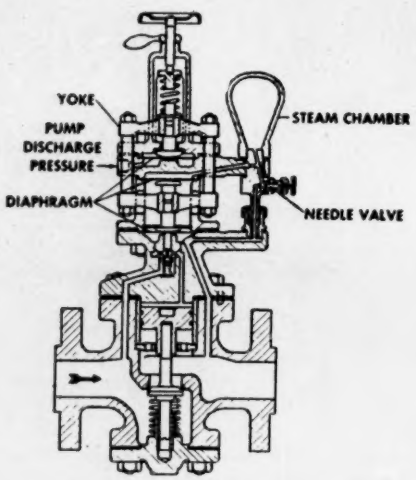


Fig. 7-6. Needle valve and external steam chamber provide a time constant that delays the reset pulse from reaching the middle diaphragm.

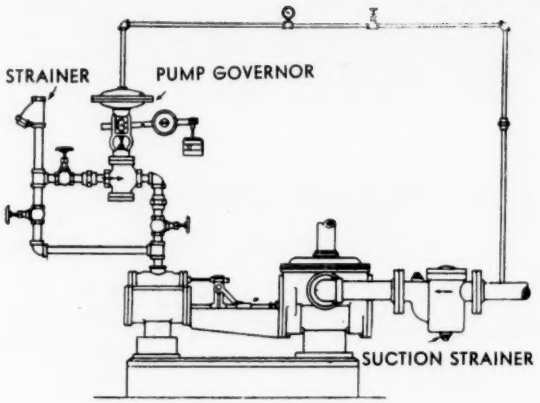


Fig. 7-7. Diaphragm-operated weight-loaded regulator maintaining a constant suction on a steam-driven reciprocating pump.

pressure). Here a pump governor of the type shown in Fig. 7-4 can be used. The piston that controls the inner valve is positioned by (1) the pump discharge pressure acting upward on the upper diaphragm and (2) the steam-chest pressure acting upward on the lower diaphragm. An increase in either acts to close the inner valve.

Fig. 7-5 shows how a turbine pump is regulated. The circuit is similar to that of Fig. 7-3 except that the regulator used has a third diaphragm and a steam-chamber volume (Fig. 7-6) by which the regulator response can be adjusted. Note that the steam discharge pressure acts upward against the lower diaphragm but downward against the middle diaphragm. However, the pressure impulse is delayed from reaching the middle diaphragm because of the adjustable needle valve and the volume of the external steam chamber. This gives the system stability because of the tendency of the turbine pump to react instantly and become unstable.

Vacuum Pump Governor

It often is necessary to maintain a constant suction or vacuum on the return line of a steam-driven reciprocating or rotary vacuum pump. Fig. 7-7 shows how this is done.

Flowmeter Line Purging

Fig. 7-8 shows how a simple *differential regulator* is used to purge the lines of a flowmeter so that the fluid in the main pipeline cannot reach the flowmeter. The differential regulator (Fig. 7-9) is connected so that the pressure on the upstream side of the needle valve (shown mounted on top of the flow indicator in Fig. 7-8) acts on the underside of the diaphragm; the pressure on the downstream side of the needle valve acts on the top of the diaphragm. The spring exerts a fixed downward pressure equivalent to, say, 3 psi on the top of the diaphragm. Hence the pressure down-

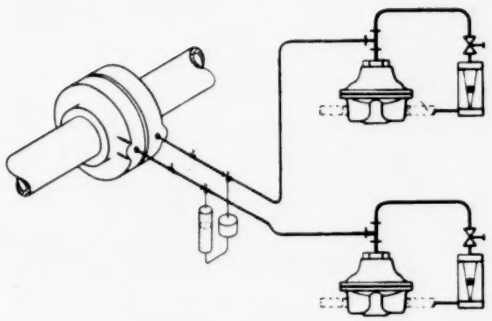


Fig. 7-8. Orifice-meter line-purging arrangement uses a differential regulator, a rotameter, and a needle valve.

stream of the needle valve must remain 3 psi *less* than the pressure upstream of the needle valve, regardless of the absolute values of these pressures. Under these conditions there is a constant rate of flow of purging fluid through the rotameter and through the flowmeter lines—regardless of variations in upstream or downstream pressure on either side of the needle valve. This prevents the fluid in the main line from coming in contact with the meter body, yet permits the flowmeter impulses to register on the flowmeter. Air, water, or inert gas are commonly used purging media.

Liquid Level Measurement

The differential regulator, plus the needle valve and flow indicator, is also used commonly as a simple and effective instrument for measuring liquid level in an *open tank*, as shown in Fig. 7-10. The differential regulator always maintains a constant *flow rate* through the medium in the tank; hence the static pressure in the line downstream of the needle valve is always equivalent to the liquid head in the tank, and can be measured in terms of liquid level as shown.

In closed vessels, water or the measured fluid can be used as the purging medium to give an indication of level.

Fig. 7-11 shows a level control situation using a float-and-lever-actuated regulator.

Humidity Measurement

In wet-and-dry-bulb psychrometer and humidity-controller installations a *water box* is necessary to supply water to the wet bulb. Fig. 7-12 shows how a differential regulator is used to supply a constant rate of flow to the water box containing the bulb, which is located in a pipe under considerable pressure. The height of the liquid in the water column is proportional to the rate of flow of water to the water box.

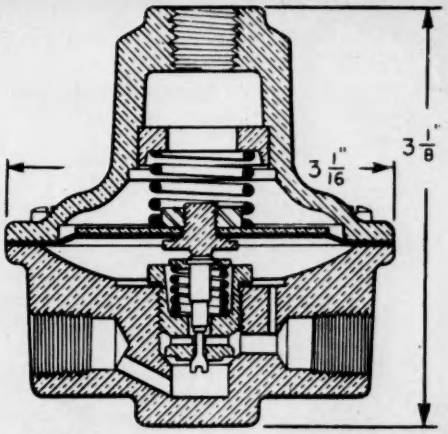


Fig. 7-9. Differential regulator maintains constant differential across diaphragm.

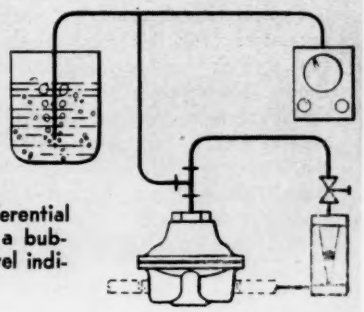


Fig. 7-10. Differential regulator used as a bubbler-type liquid-level indicator.

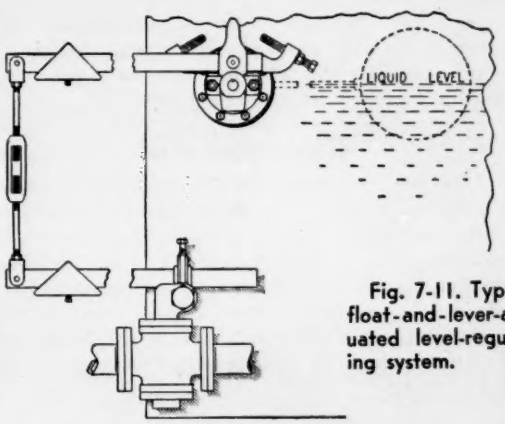
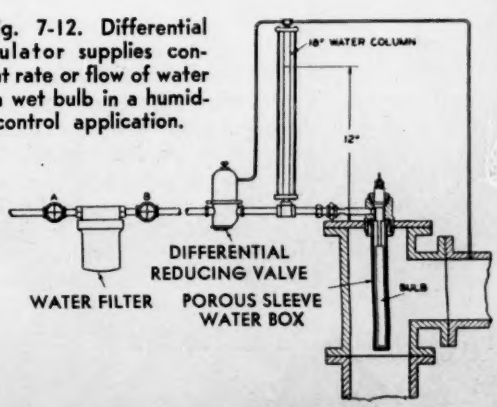


Fig. 7-11. Typical float-and-lever-actuated level-regulating system.

Fig. 7-12. Differential regulator supplies constant rate or flow of water to a wet bulb in a humidity-control application.



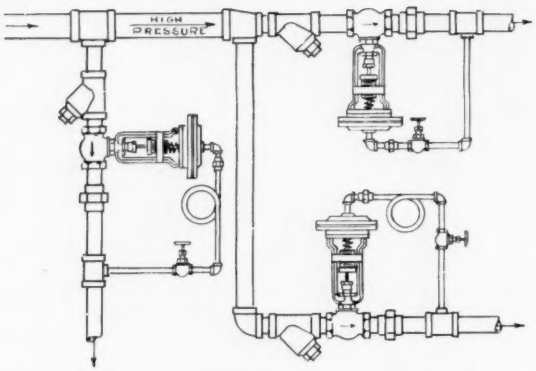


Fig. 7-13. Spring-loaded pressure-reducing regulator can be mounted in any position.

Pressure Reduction

Typical installations of spring-loaded reducing regulators (Fig. 7-13) reveal the versatility of this type, which can be mounted in any position as shown. The loops in the downstream connections to the diaphragm chamber provide a water seal, preventing steam from coming into direct contact with the diaphragm. Upside-down installation in a horizontal line, as shown at upper right in Fig. 7-13, saves this extra siphon.

Figs. 7-14 and 7-15 show a regulator for oil-burner pressure.

Temperature Regulation

A typical installation of a *temperature regulator* on a storage heater (Fig. 7-16) shows the capillary connection from the bulb to the internal-pilot-operated regulator. Both are supplied with the regulator, which —as is the case with all regulators—is installed directly in the steam piping to the heater.

Remote Operation

A pressure regulator can be installed at the most appropriate location in a steam line, and adjustment of the control point can be achieved from a *remotely-mounted* pilot, is illustrated in Fig. 7-17. The main regulator is actuated by an externally-mounted pilot which is in turn loaded by condensate received from a small pressure reducing valve at the lower left. This arrangement is less expensive than rerouting the main piping.

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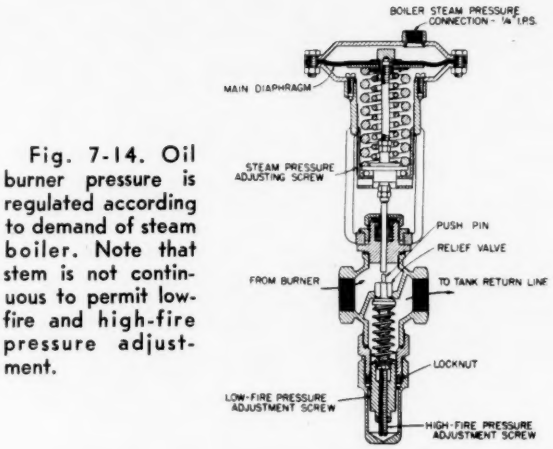

Fig. 7-14. Oil burner pressure is regulated according to demand of steam boiler. Note that stem is not continuous to permit low-fire and high-fire pressure adjustment.

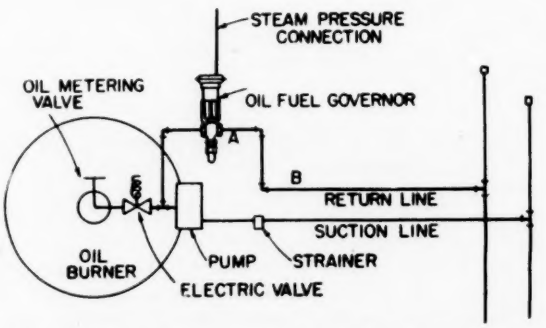

Fig. 7-15. Oil fuel governor is installed in return line from oil burner.

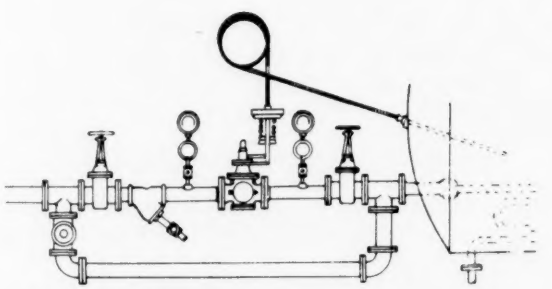

Fig. 7-16 Typical application of a temperature regulator on a storage heater.

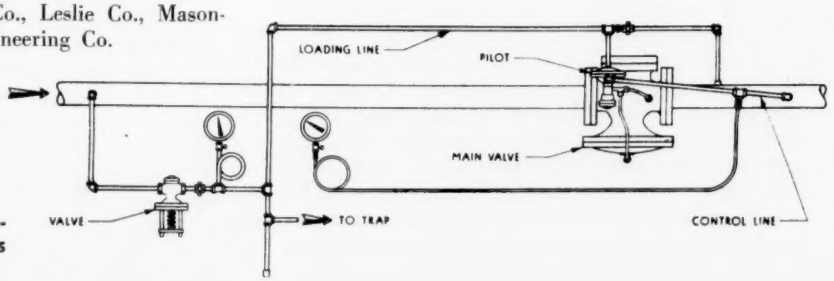

Fig. 7-17. Remote operation of a regulator is possible via a pilot.

FIG. 1. **RESISTANCE BRIDGE INDICATOR** provides digital readout.

Bridge and EMF Measurements via the Resistance Bridge Indicator

The Resistance Bridge Indicator is a servo-balanced instrument for efficient use of resistance-bridge transducers such as strain gages, resistance thermometers, and load and pressure cells—and can be used also as a potentiometer.

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BASIC PRINCIPLE of operation of the Resistance Bridge Indicator (RBI) involves the comparison of two related voltages to perform a null-balance measurement of the output signal of a resistance bridge that is entirely outside the instrument (Fig. 2). This allows the instrument to be used with a host of transducers with a wide range of output resistances because the external bridge can be changed to match whichever transducer is being used. Also, because the same power source drives the bridge and the RBI, an unstabilized power supply is adequate.

Operation

The resistance bridge transducer—the input bridge—is normally operated unbalanced. The bridge output voltage, or current, is measured directly to determine the extent of relative resistance unbalance in the bridge resistors. This is in contrast to the balanced wheatstone-bridge method of continually nulling the bridge output by controlling one or more adjustable arms of the bridge.

Unbalanced operation has many advantages in test work, and nearly all resistance-bridge transducers are designed to operate in this manner. However, the four-arm resistance-bridge transducer is a four-terminal network in which the output signal leads do not have a common connection with the bridge power input. The problem of comparing output and supply voltages therefore involves some special considerations not ordinarily encountered in conventional null-balance measuring equipment. One

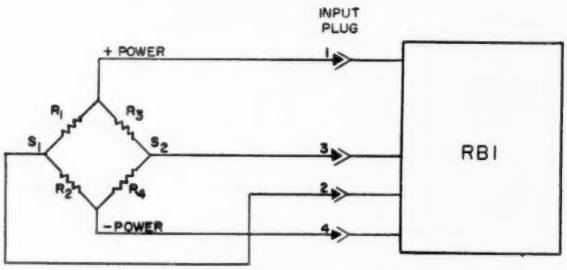

FIG. 2. BLOCK DIAGRAM SHOWS RBI receiving input from external resistance-bridge transducer.

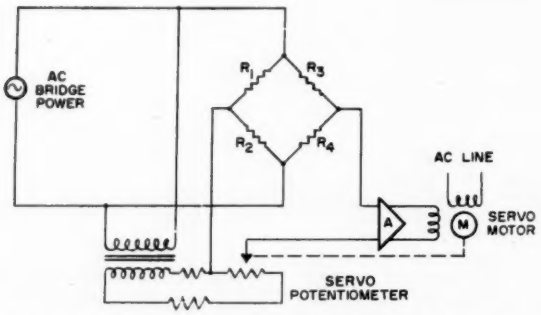

FIG. 3. CONVENTIONAL NULL-BALANCE technique generates a voltage equal to the unbalanced signal arriving from resistance bridge.

widely used method uses an a-c supply for bridge excitation, and employs a transformer to provide an isolated reference voltage, as shown in Fig. 3. This technique is excellent for fixed installation where parasitic capacitances are essentially constant, and where care can be taken to minimize extraneous noise pickup in the low-level signal leads. For general-purpose test work, however, direct-voltage bridge excitation is often preferred because of freedom from capacity effects and because filtering of stray pickup is relatively simple. The Resistance Bridge Indicator employs special circuitry to use bridge power while maintaining calibration independent of voltage variations. Calibration also is independent of the absolute value of initial bridge resistance over a wide range.

As shown in Fig. 4, the transducer signal lead S_2 is connected to the servo balancing resistances R_b. Transducer output signal is the difference between the voltages appearing as S_1 and S_2, or (e_1-e_2). The servo balancing voltage, equal and opposite to the transducer output voltage, is developed across the resistance R_s.

To maintain symmetry, which is necessary with some temperature-compensated transducers, S_1 is connected to a "dummy" servo network whose total resistance is one-half R_b. The electrical loading of the transducer by the servo networks is negligible; the usual transducer resistance is the range from 50 to 500 ohms, and the resistance R_b is approximately 500,000 ohms.

The dual, ganged, servo-balance potentiometers have contact arms arranged to rotate in opposite directions. Because of the high sensitivity of bridge transducers to shunting effects, a single servo-balancing network would create an unwanted component of bridge-voltage output due to the shunting of R_3 and R_4. This component of bridge output would vary with absolute transducer resistance, thereby causing an error in calibration for the range of transducer resistances commonly employed in testing application. The dual-balancing network is effective in preventing this unwanted component of signal voltage and the general node equation at S_2 does not contain any terms involving x; this means that bridge output voltage is unaffected by the positioning of the servo potentiometers.

In practice, many transducers incorporate temperature compensating resistors in addition to the basic bridge elements shown in Fig. 4. Analysis shows that for the commonly employed methods of compensation, the dual-potentiometer balance arrangement is equally effective in preventing bridge output due to shunting.

The significant advantage is that the basic calibration is in millivolts output of a resistance bridge, *per volt applied,* essentially independent of the impedance characteristics of the input. This calibration is non-dimensional and can be stated in terms of percent resistance change of a bridge arm, or, when strain gages are employed, directly in microinches per inch strain.

Application

Panel controls of the RBI provide for practically all resistance-bridge transducers. Instrument span is adjustable either in fixed steps or continuously from nominally 0.5 millivolt/volts bridge voltage to 20 millivolts/volt bridge voltage. A variable calibration control allows for adjustment of calibration between the fixed steps, and also compensates for the normal spread in "gage factor" of various types of strain gages. Readout can be directly in microinches per inch for 1, 2, or 4 active-arm strain-gage bridge inputs.

Additional controls are for full or half bridge, signal polarity, zero balance, and for shunt resistance calibration. The instrument also incorporates a filtered d-c voltage supply for bridge power so no external apparatus of any kind is required for most resistance-bridge measurements.

Nominal response time of the servo employed in the standard instrument is 4 seconds for 1000 counts full scale of the digital readout.

If a half bridge is to be employed instead of the full bridge shown in Fig. 2, only R_1 and R_2 will be required as input.

Input Bridge Considerations

The main considerations of the input bridge are as follows:

1. The initial resistance of all bridge resistors should be nearly equal (within a few percent). If this is not possible, then at least the ratios of R_1/R_2 and R_3/R_4 should be approximately equal.

2. Lead resistance should be kept reasonably small, particularly when employing half-bridge inputs. The power leads are much more critical in this respect than are the signal leads. In certain cases, it may be necessary to run separate leads to power the bridge, and to return an individual pair of leads, for reference voltage, from the actual bridge location to the RBI.

3. Depending upon the characteristics of the input, large signals may result in the bridge voltage becoming increasingly nonlinear with respect to resistance change, or with respect to the primary variable which results in the resistance change. To obtain maximum accuracy, this nonlinearity should either be calculated or directly measured. As a rule of thumb, for a 0 to 2% change in one arm of a resistance bridge (5 mv/volt output), the nonlinearity amounts to approximately 1% of full scale.

4. If either R_3 or R_4 or both are active bridge arms, the variation at S_2 will either add to or subtract from the available servo balancing voltage, depending on polarity. This effect results in a second-order change in the instrument calibration of approximately $\pm 0.2\%$ per millivolt change S_2, per volt bridge voltage. For this reason, where the active arms are in one half of the bridge only, the input should always be wired with R_1 and R_2 as the active arms.

Errors due to the input bridge nonlinearity or to other repeatable effects can readily be corrected if the input bridge and the RBI are calibrated together. If this is done, then an over-all accuracy within 0.1% of full scale is feasible because of the sole dependence of the basic calibration on precision resistance networks, independent of voltage sources.

Signal voltage into the RBI is in no way limited to a resistance-bridge source. By employing a stable reference-voltage supply, such as a mercury battery, the instrument can be used readily as a self-balancing potentiometer for measuring various types of millivolt sources. Fig. 5 shows a simple method of adapting the RBI to measure millivolts from approximately 1 millivolt full scale to 40 millivolts full scale. If external attenuation is used in the signal leads, it is possible to measure voltages up to 100 volts full scale. The input resistance of the RBI in this mode of operation is approximately 500,000 ohms.

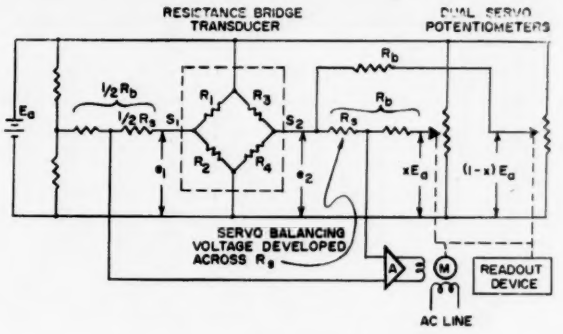

FIG. 4. RBI SIMPLIFIED schematic.

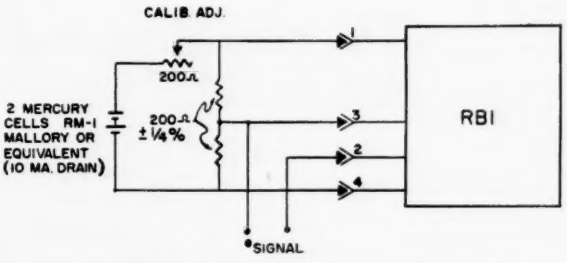

FIG. 5. MILLIVOLT measurements using the RBI.

Specific Uses

A major field of application of the Resistance Bridge Indicator is strain-gage work. This would include experimental stress analysis, structural proof-testing, monitoring of structural loads, etc.

In addition, there are many types of packaged resistance-bridge transducers available for measurement of variables such as pressure, weight, temperature, deflection, acceleration, etc. The RBI also is capable of measuring the millivolt output of thermocouples and other low-level transducers, and can serve many functions in physical test applications.

The high-torque servo-balanced measuring system can be employed readily with most shaft-position analog-to-digital converters in automatic digital recording of test data. The servo is designed so that one such converter (the Coleman "Digitizer") can be installed without disassembly of the instrument.

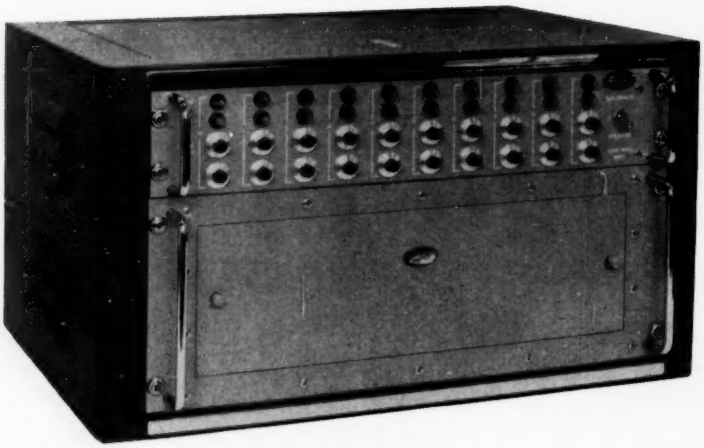

FIG. 1. HIGH-SPEED COMMUTATOR, Wiancko Series 25-1100.

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High-Speed Commutator

DIGITAL AUTOMATION NO. 25

This small, solid-state, high-speed, electronic commutator samples inputs from up to 100 pickups at speeds up to 30,000 samples per second.

THERE is great need for a high-speed commutation device in low-level, high-speed data systems. This 100-channel commutator (Fig. 1) uses solid-state elements exclusively and accepts either a-c or d-c inputs from ± 10 millivolts to ± 5 volts full scale. Total power requirements are approximately 8 watts. The commutator is adaptable to FM telemetering systems, AM or DC data systems, etc.

The heart of the commutation scheme is an "AND" gate using silicon diodes (Fig 3). The "AND" gate receives three inputs but conducts only when the three appear simultaneously.

There are 100 "AND" gates in the 100-channel commutator. The middle input to any one (Fig. 3) is the signal input from a transducer or an input device. It is the signal that is to be fed to the output at the proper time.

The other two inputs are control signals from the "tens-control" and "units-control" counter circuits of the commutator. These are simply counting circuits that count from 1 to 100 and enable each of the one hundred "AND" gates in succession (Fig. 4).

The output of the "AND" gate is independent of the absolute value of the control voltage (as long as it exceeds a minimum value). This allows the use of non-critical transistorized ring counters as control elements. An unusual arrangement of the stages in the ring counters, possible only with transistors, removes the possibility of double triggering or instability (usually experienced with extended vacuum-tube ring configurations) and provides commutation speeds up to 30,000 channels per second.

Flexibility is obtained by arranging the drive matrix so that blocks of ten channels at a time can be dropped without introducing dead time. Switching is initiated by an input clock pulse on a once-per-channel basis so that practically any sampling rate or sequence of sampling rates up to the highest can be programmed in the system.

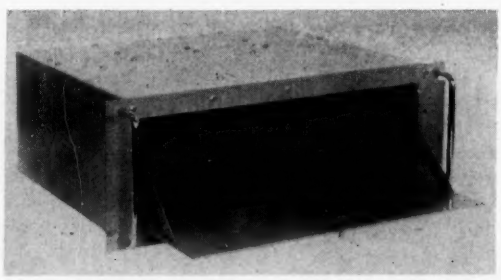

FIG. 2. FUNCTION BOARDS are printed circuits in modular packaging.

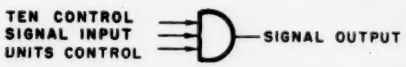

FIG. 3. "AND" GATE conducts signal only when tens'-control bias and units'-control bias occur simultaneously.

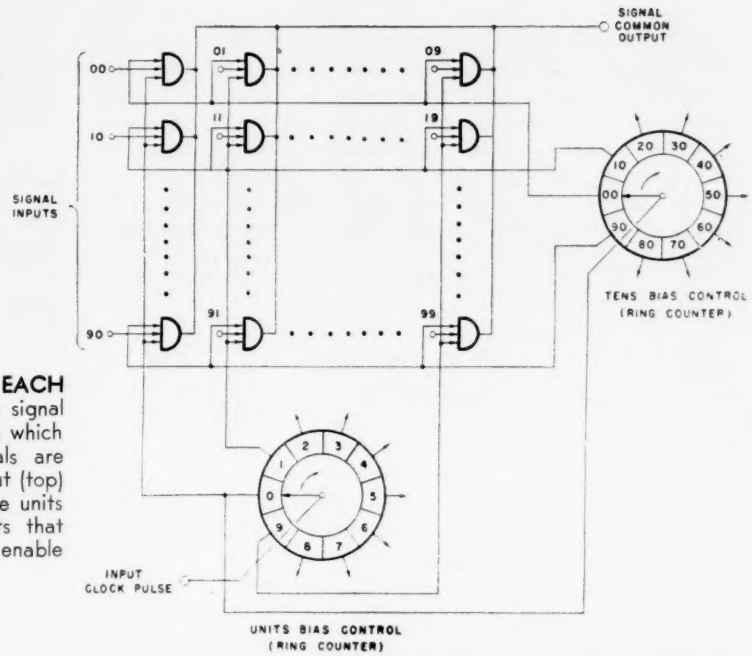

FIG. 4. CENTER INPUT TO EACH "AND" GATE always carries signal from transducer or channel to which it is connected. These signals are passed through to signal output (top) in sequence determined by the units and tens ring-counter outputs that are connected as shown to enable one **"AND"** gate at a time.

A self-contained diode matrix (Fig. 5) supplies binary-coded-decimal channel-identification pulses which can be used for identification or check functions. Single-channel operation in any sequence is afforded by a compact control chassis. The gating circuits are packaged in convenient blocks of ten (Fig. 2).

Resolution to 0.1% or better is obtained on the lowest input range. Inherent noise levels are less than 10 microvolts (measured 10 microseconds after switching), and cross-channel attenuation for d-c inputs is greater than 100 decibles. The commutation unit is packaged in a relay-rack mount approximately 7¼" high, 19" wide, and 12½" deep. An airborne package also is available.

Table 1—Specifications

Power requirements	Supplied from Wiancko power supply type 12-1148 or equivalent.
Number of channels	100, reducible in blocks of 10
Input signal	up to ±6 volts, normal operation. Self limiting at ±8 volts.*
Noise	Less than 10 microvolts
Switching time	10 microseconds, maximum
Output load impedance	10,000 ohms minimum for 600 millivolts maximum. 100,000 ohms minimum for 6 volts maximum.
Cross channel attenuation**	Greater than 100 DB for DC inputs, 100 ohm source impedance. Greater than 60DB for DC inputs, 10,000 ohms source impedance. Greater than 60DB for AC inputs at 10,000 cps, 100 ohm source impedance.
Drift (zero and sensitivity)	± 0.05% or less
Linearity	± 0.05% or better
Sampling rate	Up to 30,000 samples per second
External clock pulse requirements	5 volts negative pulse 0.5 microseconds rise time maximum. 10 microseconds duration minimum.
Channel identification	8 line parallel binary-coded-decimal output.
Modes of operation	
a) Operate	Clock controlled, continuous.
b) Calibrate	Clock controlled, single cycle.
c) Manual	Selection of any of 100 channels by means of 20 pushbutton switches.
Size	
a) Commutator type 25-1101	7 in. high x 12½ in. deep (excluding connectors)
b) Control unit type 19-xxxx	3½ in. high x 6 in. deep (excluding connectors)
Total weight	Approximately 20 pounds

*Other limiting levels less than ±8 volts available.
**Maximum coupling to one "on" channel with full signal applied to 99 "off" channels.

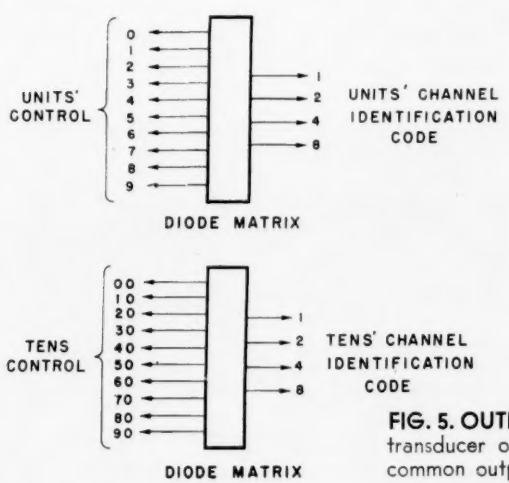

FIG. 5. OUTPUT FROM DIODE MATRIX identifies the transducer or channel that is gated through to the common output.

Here is the list of equipments, philosophy of test, and calibration schedule for a reference standards laboratory of a large manufacturer of precision equipments. Included are instruments purchased for a primary and a secondary standards laboratory for calibration of voltage, current, resistance, capacitance, inductance, power, temperature, weights and measures, pressure and vacuum, length, acoustics, flow and vibration. Total cost, excluding secondary instruments, was below $50,000.

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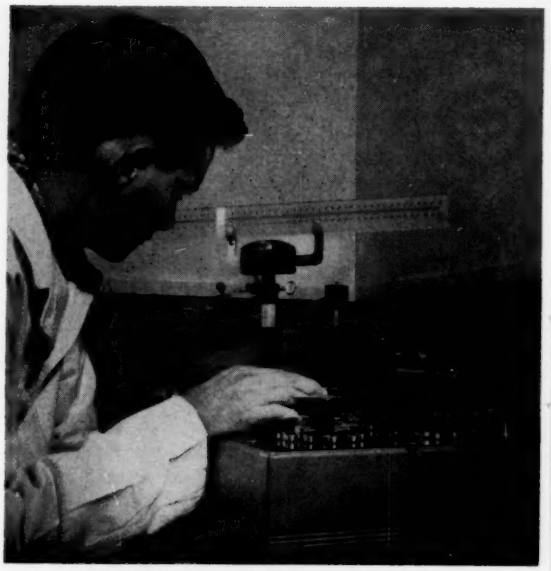

FIG. 1. PRECISION TEMPERATURE measurements with an L&N Mueller bridge.

EQUIPMENT FOR A STANDARDS LAB

AIRESEARCH STANDARDS LABORATORY shows how modern industry meets the challenges imposed by the test requirements for precision products developed for aircraft and missiles.

The many and varied products of AiResearch—the world's largest manufacturer of turbo-machinery, valves, and other aircraft and electronic components and systems—require a great number of electronic test instruments as well as many mechanical gages and a varied assortment of jigs and fixtures.

By providing a common reference point for all measurements within the company via a standards laboratory, greater coordination and correlation of measurements is made possible between the departments involved in manufacturing, test, and quality control.

Although there are many other fine measuring instruments available that are not listed here, the list given here is a compromise between reasonable cost and high performance. The list of secondary instruments supplied in this report is given to show the relationship of tolerances between standards.

The phrases *Primary Standards* and *Secondary Standards* refer to AiResearch only because every laboratory of this type is really secondary to the National Bureau of Standards.

Every effort has been made to purchase the finest equipment available, within budgetary allowances, and to provide a suitable controlled environment to insure optimum performance.

As the measurements obtained can be no more precise than the methods employed by the operating personnel, thorough and constant indoctrination of the laboratory personnel, in proven measuring techniques, results in the proper balance of good personnel and precise equipment.

Calibration Tolerance Ratios

The trend to higher degrees of precision has occasioned difficulty in maintaining adequate basic standards of measurement. Requirements for more precise measurements are pressing the ability of instrument makers to provide basic primary standards in the accepted and proper ratio of accuracy.

This ratio for tolerance between the object under measurement and its calibrating device has become widely accepted as the ratio of 10:1. For example, consider a mortar shell which is gaged under the standard Navy philosophy. The accuracy of the gage used to measure the shell diameter is ten times the tolerance

Table 1—Standards of Frequency and Time Primary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. FREQ.
1	Berkeley 5590 W.W.V. Receiver	5-10-15-20-25 Megacycles	Abs. less phase error	N.B.S. daily
1	H-P 524B Electronic Counter	10 cps to 10 mc	2PPM/ week	N.B.S. daily
1	H-P 525A Converter	10-100 mc	2PPM/ week	N.B.S. daily
1	Syncronometer			
1	Comparison Oscilloscope			

Table 2—Standards of Frequency and Time Secondary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. FREQ.
1 M	Gertsch FM-3 Frequency Meter	20-640 mc	0.001%	90 days
1 M	Berkeley 5510 Counter	1mc/3 microsecond	0.0001%	30 days
1 M	H-P 200C Audio Oscillators			90 days
1 M	H-P 522B Counter	10 microseconds to 100,000 microseconds 10 cps-100 kc	5PPM/week	30 days
1 1	H-P No. 522B Counter	"	"	30 days
1 1	H-P No. 521A Counter	1 cps to 120 kc	0.1% ± 1 count	30 days
2 1	Berkeley 554 Counters	.1-1 and 10 seconds	1 x 10^5	30 days
3 1	Berkeley 5510 Counters	1 mc/3 microsecond	0.0001%	30 days

Table 3—Standards of Voltage AC and DC Primary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. FREQ.
1	Weston Model 325 D.C. Voltmeter 100 Ohms Per Volt	300-150-75-30-15-7.5-3	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston Type 21 Precision External Resistor	600 V	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston Type 22 Multiplier Box	1500 V	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston Type 23 Multiplier Box	3000 V	0.1%	Yearly
2	Weston Type 23 Multiplier Boxes	6000 V	0.1%	Yearly
1	L&N K3 Potentiometer	0-1.611 V	0.01% +2 microvolts	Yearly
4	Weston Model 4 Type 3 Standard Cells		0.01% ABS	Yearly
1	Weston Model 326 A.C. Voltmeter	300-150-75	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston Model 311 Type 2 Potential Transformer	6900-3450 to 115 V Normal 9000-4500 to 1504 Max.	Less than 0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston Model 311 Type 3 Standardizing Potential Transformer	30-15-7.5-3-1.5	Less than 0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston Model 311 Type 1 Potential Transformer	3000-1500-150	Less than 0.1%	Yearly
1	L&N 4395 Voltage Divider D.C. (Same as resistant standard)	100,000-1	0.05%	Yearly
1	L&N Voltage Divider A.C.	100,000-1	0.05%	Yearly
1	Gertsch PT5 Standard Ratio Transformer			
1	Weston Model 311 Type 1 Potential Transformer	600-300-150	Less than 0.1%	Yearly

Table 4—Standards of Voltage AC and DC Secondary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY AND CODE	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1 M	Weston 341 AC-DC Voltmeter	0-15-30	¼%	90 days
1 M	Weston 341 AC-DC Voltmeter	0-75-150-300-600V	¼%	90 days
1 M	Weston 622 AC-DC Voltmeter	0.5-2-5-20V	½%	90 days
1 1	Hycon 615 VTVM	0-10-100-1000V AC 1-10-100-1000V DC	3%	90 days
3 1	Weston Model 1 DC Voltmeter	0-3-7.5-15V	¼%	90 days
3 1	Weston 931 DC Voltmeter	0-30V	½%	90 days

Table 5—Standards of Electrical Current AC and DC Primary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. FREQ.
1	Weston 325 D.C. ammeter 100 mv	200/100/50	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston precision shunt 100 mv	5 amps	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston precision shunt 100 mv	10 amps	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston precision shunt 100 mv	200 amps	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston precision shunt 100 mv	500 amps	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston precision shunt 100 mv	1000 amps	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston precision shunt 100 mv	2000 amps	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston precision shunt 100 mv	.1 amp	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston precision shunt 100 mv	.2 amp	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston precision shunt 100 mv	.5 amp	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston precision shunt 100 mv	1 amp	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston precision shunt 100 mv	2 amps	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston precision shunt 100 mv	20 amps	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston precision shunt 100 mv	50 amps	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston precision shunt 100 mv	100 amps	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston Model 326 A.C. Ammeter	5/2.5	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston Model 327 Type 2 Current Transformer	1200/600/400 300/200/100 50/20/10 to 5 secondary	0.1%	Yearly

Table 6—Standards of Electrical Current AC and DC Secondary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY AND LOCATION	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1 M	Weston 45 DC Millivoltmeter	0/50 mv	½%	90 days
1 M	Weston Portable Shunt, 50 mv	5 amps	½%	90 days
1 M	Weston Portable Shunt, 50 mv	10 amps	½%	90 days
1 M	Weston Portable Shunt, 50 mv	20 amps	½%	90 days
1 M	Weston Portable Shunt, 50 mv	50 amps	½%	90 days
1 M	Weston Portable Shunt, 50 mv	100 amps	½%	90 days
1 M	Weston Portable Shunt, 50 mv	200 amps	½%	90 days
1 M	Weston Portable Shunt, 50 mv	500 amps	½%	90 days
1 M	Weston 622 AC-DC Milliammeter	0/1.5 Ma	½%	90 days
1 M	Weston 622 AC-DC Milliammeter	5/20/100/500 Ma	½%	90 days
1 M	Weston 622 DC Microammeter	0/50/100/200/500/1000 microamps	½%	90 days
1 M	Weston 370 AC-DC Ammeter	0/1/2 amp		90 days
1 M	Weston 370 AC-DC Ammeter	0/.5/1 amp		90 days
1 M	Weston 370 AC-DC Ammeter	0/5/10 amp		90 days
1 M	GE Type P3 AC Ammeter	0.5/1 amp	2/10%	90 days
2 M	Weston 461 Type Current Transformer	10/20/50/100/200/400/800 amp		90 days
1 M	Weston 327 Current Transformer	2000/2500		90 days
5 1	Weston 327 Type-2 Current Transformer	1200/600/400/300/200/100/50/20/10		90 days
3 1	Weston Model-1 DC Ammeters	0/100 0/150 amps	0.25%	90 days
4 1	Weston 433 AC Ammeters	.75/1.5/3 amps	0.75%	90 days
2 1	Weston 433 AC Ammeters	0/5/10 amps	0.75%	90 days
1 1	Weston 931 DC Milliammeter	0/150/1500	½%	90 days

allowed for the shell measurement. This line gage is calibrated by a secondary standard—a gage that is ten times more accurate than the first. The *secondary* standard gage is calibrated, for reasons of wear and rough usage, against another gage—a *primary standard* which is ten times more accurate than the secondary standard. This primary standard must be maintained under ideal conditions in order to retain its accuracy and, subsequently, the accuracy of the whole system.

Modern accuracy requirements in *mechanical gaging* make it difficult to design standards of measurement, but even these are not nearly so difficult as in the measurement of *pressure* or *electrical quantities* because in these fields the state-of-the-art of measurement has not progressed as fast as the requirements. Very often we must compromise accuracy to be realistic and to stay within reasonable cost.

Basic Test Philosophy

In setting up a Primary Standards Laboratory one of the first considerations is to establish a philosophy of test—the tolerance structure of measurement mentioned previously—recognizing that primary standards are just not available to maintain a desired 10:1 ratio of tolerance structure. There are two ways to approach this problem:

1. Ascertain if the requirement for extreme accuracy is necessary. Much detailed analysis is often necessary to prove the validity of exceptionally high accuracy requirements.

2. If the need is verified, the only course open is to use the 10:1 ratio as an objective and to buy equipment commensurate with cost and purpose that maintains as high a ratio as possible between the standards of measurement. A ratio of 4:1 or 5:1 is considered acceptable in modern practice.

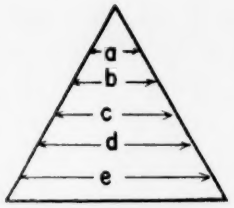

FIG. 2. MANUFACTURING TOLERANCES. a is design tolerance; b is product design tolerance; c is manufacturing tolerance; d is final test tolerance; e is field test tolerance.

FIG. 3. CALIBRATION TOLERANCES. A is National Bureau of Standards tolerance; B is primary standards laboratory tolerance; C is secondary standards laboratory tolerance; D is line and test lab instrumentation tolerance.

Setting the Tolerance Structure

The tolerance structure is shown by the well-known and generally-accepted tolerance pyramid (Fig. 2), which shows the *design* tolerance, *product design* tolerance, *manufacturing* tolerance, *final test* tolerance, and *field test* tolerance.

The concept of test structure is shown in Fig. 3. The calibrating standards for instruments required at C of Fig. 3 may be in the primary standards laboratory because of the environmental control required.

Frequency of Calibration

In any standards laboratory the accuracy needed in measurements may differ widely on different projects. Hence the frequency with which the working instruments are checked can vary from project to project.

The frequency of calibration for measuring apparatus depends on a great many things such as (1) the volume of equipment to be tested, (2) the delicacy of the apparatus and, particularly, (3) the type of per-

Table 7—Standards of Electrical Current AC and DC Secondary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY AND CODE	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
3 I	Weston Model 8 Precision shunts	150/75/30/15/7.5/3/1.5 amp 10-50 mv	½%	90 days
1 I	Weston 45 DC Millivoltmeter	0-50 mv	½%	90 days
3 I	Weston 370 AC DC Ammeters	2.5/5 amps A.C. 2.5/5 amps D.C.	0.25%	90 days
5 I	Weston Portable shunts 50 mv	500 amps	½%	90 days
2 I	Weston Portable shunts 50 mv	50 amp	½%	90 days
4 I	Weston Portable shunts 50 mv	300 amp	½%	90 days
2 I	Weston Portable shunts 50 mv	10 amp	½%	90 days
6 I	Weston Portable shunts 50 mv	750 amp	½%	90 days
1 I	Weston Portable shunt 50 mv	1000 amp	½%	90 days
4 I	Weston Portable shunts 50 mv	1500 amp	½%	90 days
1 M	Weston Portable shunt 50 mv	5 amp	½%	90 days
1 M	Weston Portable shunt 50 mv	10 amp	½%	90 days
1 M	Weston Portable shunt 50 mv	20 amp	½%	90 days
1 M	Weston Portable shunt 50 mv	50 amp	½%	90 days
1 M	Weston Portable shunt 50 mv	100 amp	½%	90 days
1 M	Weston Portable shunt 50 mv	200 amp	½%	90 days
1 M	Weston Portable shunt 50 mv	500 amp	½%	90 days

Table 8—Standards of AC and DC Resistance Primary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1	L&N 4230 Anthony Pattern Bridge	0-11,111 ohms	not less than 0.02%	Yearly
1	Otto Wolff Precision Resistor	0.1 ohm	0.01%	Yearly
1	Otto Wolff Precision Resistor	0.01 ohm	0.01%	Yearly
1	Otto Wolff Precision Resistor	0.001 ohm	0.01%	Yearly
1	L&N 4020C Precision Resistor	1 ohm	0.01%	Yearly
1	L&N 4025C Precision Resistor	10 ohms	0.01%	Yearly
1	L&N 4030C Precision Resistor	100 ohms	0.01%	Yearly
1	L&N 4035C Precision Resistor	1000 ohms	0.01%	Yearly
1	L&N 4040C Precision Resistor	10,000 ohms	0.01%	Yearly
1	Otto Wolff Precision Resistor	100,000 ohms	0.01%	Yearly
1	L&N 4320 Kelvin Bridge Ratio Box			
1	L&N 4249 One Megohm Resistance Standard	1,000,000 ohms	0.02%	Yearly
1	L&N 4300 Kelvin Bridge	0.00000001 ohm to 1 ohm	0.04%	Yearly
1	L&N 4755 A.C. Resistance Decade Box	0.1 ohm to 11,111 ohms	0.05%	Yearly

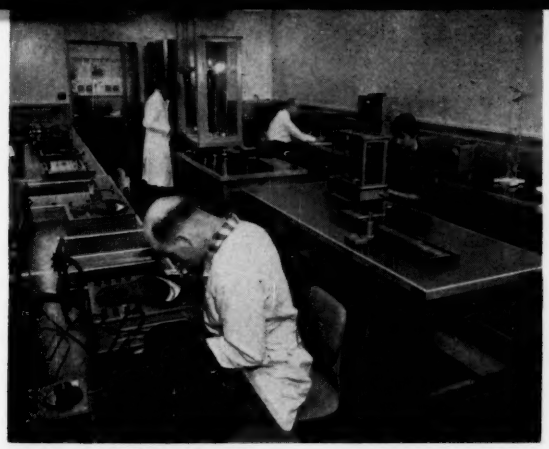

FIG. 2. OVER-ALL VIEW of AiResearch Standards Laboratory shows a standard voltmeter (foreground) being standardized by means of an L&N K2 potentiometer and standard cell.

FIG. 3. DOUBLE KELVIN BRIDGE in use by author for measurement of low resistance.

sonnel that handle the equipment. The periodic calibration intervals specified herein have been determined by previous experience with instruments of this type.

The periods of calibration are frequent; this was done intentionally in order to build up a case history for each instrument. Time and experience will establish more realistic values.

In the interests of expediency and economy, only those items which provide basic reference measurements have been certified by the National Bureau of Standards. Only those standards whose basic accuracies can be certified by the N. B. S. have been included.

Provisions for maintaining basic mechanical reference standards have not been included, but the need for reference mechanical standards cannot be overemphasized if a high degree of accuracy is to be maintained throughout the plant.

Every effort has been made to reference all standards contained herein against the measurements of the base quantities of length, mass, and time.

The following tables show the relationship between Reference Standards (Primary Instruments) and Working Standards (Secondary Instruments).

Note designations: I—Instrumentation Laboratory
M—Maintenance Laboratory
L&N—Leeds & Northrup
G-R—General Radio
GE—General Electric
C-D—Cornell-Dubilier
Aminco—American Instrument Co.
Cenco—Central Scientific Co.
W&T—Wallace & Tiernan
F&P—Fischer & Porter
A-B—Allen-Bradley

Table 9—Standards of AC and DC Resistance Secondary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY AND CODE	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1 M	Shallcross Resistance Box	0 +10 Meg	0.1%	180 days
1 M	L&N Anthony Pattern Bridge No. 4230	0-111,111 ohms	0.03%	Yearly
1 M	G-R 1432 Decade Resistor	0.1-10,000 ohms	0.05%	180 days
1 M	Shallcross Decade Resistor No. 833	0-10 Meg	1/10%	180 days
1 M	L&N Precision Voltage Divider	1-100,000 ohms	±0.10%	180 days
2 M	L&N Precision Resistor 4223-B	0.001 ohm	0.02%	180 days
2 M	L&N Precision Resistor 4222	0.01 ohm	0.02%	180 days
2 M	L&N Precision Resistor 4221	0.1 ohm	0.02%	180 days
2 M	L&N Precision Resistor 4020	1 ohm	0.01%	180 days
2 M	L&N Precision Resistors 4025-B	10 ohms	0.01%	180 days
2 M	L&N Precision Resistors 4030-B	100 ohms	0.01%	180 days
2 M	L&N Precision Resistors 4035-B	1000 ohms	0.01%	180 days
2 M	L&N Precision Resistors 4040-B	10,000 ohms	0.01%	180 days
1 I	G-R Decade Resistor Model 1432N	0.1 ohm to 11,111 ohms	0.05%	180 days
1 I	G-R Decade Resistor Model 1432P	10-1,111,100 ohms	0.05%	180 days
1 I	Shallcross No. 825 Resistance Box	0-11,110 ohms	0.1%	180 days
1 I	Rubicon No. 1040 Wheatstone Bridge	0.001 to 10 Meg	0.05%	180 days
1 I	Shallcross No. 543 Resistance Box	0-1 ohm	0.25%	180 days

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FIG. 5. STANDARDIZING a voltmeter using a high-accuracy laboratory standard.

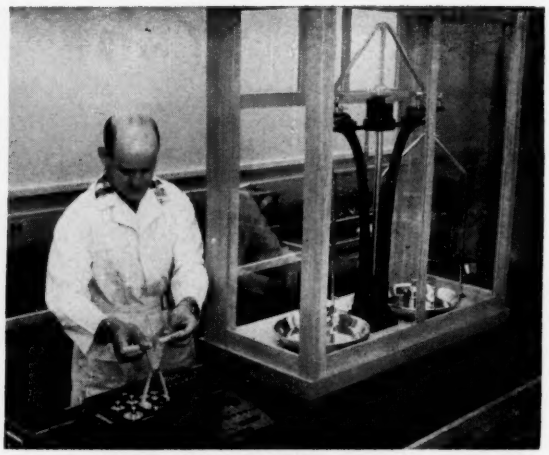

FIG. 6. CALIBRATING units of mass.

Table 10—Standards of Capacitance Primary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY	OR ACCESSORY STANDARD	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1	L&N 1091 Standard Capacitance	1-11 Mfd in steps of 0.001 Mfd	0.1%	Yearly
1	G-R 722D Precision Capacitor with Worm Correction	100-1150 Mmf 25-100 Mmf	0.1%	Yearly
1	Comparison Oscillator			
1	G-R 716C Capitance Bridge with Worm Correction	100 Mmf to 1 Mfd, 100 Mmf to 1150 Mmf	0.1%	Yearly
1	G-R 1409-F Precision Capacitor	0.001 Mfd	0.1%	Yearly
1	G-R 1409-G Precision Capacitor	0.002 Mfd	0.1%	Yearly
1	G-R 1409-K Precision Capacitor	0.005 Mfd	0.1%	Yearly
1	G-R 1409-L Precision Capacitor	0.01 Mfd	0.1%	Yearly
1	G-R 1409-M Precision Capacitor	0.02 Mfd	0.1%	Yearly
1	G-R 1409-R Precision Capacitor	0.05 Mfd	0.1%	Yearly
1	G-R 1409-T Precision Capacitor	0.1 Mfd	0.1%	Yearly
1	G-R 1409-U Precision Capacitor	0.2 Mfd	0.1%	Yearly
1	G-R 1409-X Precision Capacitor	0.5 Mfd	0.1%	Yearly
1	G-R 1409-Y Precision Capacitor	1. Mfd	0.1%	Yearly
1	G-R 1212-A Null Detector			
1	G-R 1203-A Power Supply			
1	G-R 1951-A Filter			

Table 11—Standards of Capacitance Secondary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1 M	G-R 650P1 General Purpose Bridge	1 Mmf-100 Mfds	1%	180 days
2 M	G-R 509F Standard Capacitor	0.001 Mfd	0.1%	Yearly
2 M	G-R 509K Standard Capacitor	0.005 Mfd	0.1%	Yearly
2 M	G-R 509L Standard Capacitor	0.01 Mfd	0.1%	Yearly
2 M	G-R 509R Standard Capacitor	0.05 Mfd	0.1%	Yearly
2 M	G-R 509T Standard Capacitor	0.1 Mfd	0.1%	Yearly
2 M	G-R 509U Standard Capacitor	0.2 Mfd	0.1%	Yearly
4 M	G-R 509Y Standard Capacitor	1 Mfd	0.1%	Yearly
1 1	G-R 1428B Standard Capacitor	22 Mmf 1100 Mmf ±5 Mmf	±1%	180 days
1 1	G-R 219K Standard Capacitor	1.110 Mfd in 0.001 steps	1%	180 days
1 1	C-D Decade Capacitor CDB3	0-1 Mfd 0-0.1 Mfd	10%	180 days
1 1	C-D Decade Capacitor CDC3	0-10 Mfd 0-0.01 Mfd	10%	180 days
1 1	C-D Decade Capacitor CDA5	0-0.0001	10%	180 days

Table 12—Standards of Inductance Primary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1	G-R 667-A Inductance Bridge	0.1 microhenry to 1 henry	0.2% +0.1 microhenry	Yearly
1	G-R 1482B Standard Inductor	100 microhenry	0.05%	Yearly
1	G-R 1482C Standard Inductor	200 microhenry	0.05%	Yearly
1	G-R 1482D Standard Inductor	500 microhenry	0.05%	Yearly
1	G-R 1482E Standard Inductor	1 millihenry	0.05%	Yearly
1	G-R 1482F Standard Inductor	2 millihenry	0.05%	Yearly
1	G-R 1482G Standard Inductor	5 millihenry	0.05%	Yearly
1	G-R 1482H Standard Inductor	10 millihenry	0.03%	Yearly
1	G-R 1482J Standard Inductor	20 millihenry	0.03%	Yearly
1	G-R 1482K Standard Inductor	50 millihenry	0.03%	Yearly
1	G-R 1482L Standard Inductor	100 millihenry	0.03%	Yearly
1	G-R 1482M Standard Inductor	200 millihenry	0.03%	Yearly
1	G-R 1482N Standard Inductor	500 millihenry	0.03%	Yearly
1	G-R 1482P Standard Inductor	1 henry	0.03%	Yearly
1	G-R 1482Q Standard Inductor	2 henry	0.03%	Yearly
1	G-R 1482R Standard Inductor	5 henry	0.05%	Yearly
1	G-R 1482T Standard Inductor	10 henry	0.05%	Yearly

Tabel 13—Standards of Inductance Secondary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY AND CODE	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1 M	G-R 106-L Standard Inductors	0.1 Mh	0.1%	Yearly
1 M	G-R 1482-B Standard Inductors	100 Mh	¼%	Yearly
1 M	G-R 106G Standard Inductors	1 Mh	0.1%	Yearly
1	G-R 1482E Standard Inductors	1 Mh	0.1%	Yearly
1	G-R 106-J Standard Inductor	10 Mh	0.1%	Yearly
1	G-R 1482-H Standard Inductor	10 Mh	0.1%	Yearly
1	G-R 106K Standard Inductor	100 Mh	0.1%	Yearly
1	G-R 1482L Standard Inductor	100 Mh	0.1%	Yearly
2 M	G-R 107K Standard Inductor	25-500 Mh	2.5%	Yearly
1 M	G-R 106-M Standard Inductor	1 henry	0.1%	Yearly
1 M	G-R 1482-P Standard Inductor	1 henry	0.1%	Yearly
4 M	G-R 1481-M Standard Inductor	5 henry	¼%	Yearly
1 1	G-R 1490-B Decade Inductor	0.001-11.11 henry	2% 0.25%	Yearly

Table 14—Standards of Electrical Power AC
Primary Standard Laboratory

QUANTITY	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1	Weston 326 Primary Standard Wattmeter single phase	300/150/75V max 5/2.5 amps Norm 1500/750/375/187.5 watts	0.1%	Yearly
1	Weston 327 Current Transformer Type II	1200/600/400/300/200/100/50/20/10		Yearly

Table 15—Standards of Power AC
Secondary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY AND CODE	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
2 M	Esterline-Angus Recording Wattmeters	0-1 KW	1%	180 days
1 I	Weston 329 Polyphase Wattmeter	0-1 KW	½%	90 days
1 I	Weston 432 single phase Wattmeter	0-30	½%	90 days

Table 16—Standards of Temperature
Primary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY AND CODE	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1	L&N Platinum vs. Platinum-10%-Rhodium Thermocouple	32F to 2650F 0 to 1455C	0.5C°	Yearly
1	L&N CF19 Equalizing Block			
1	Reference Junction Distilled Ice Bath	+OC	Abs	
1	L&N K3 Potentiometer	0-1.611 Volts	0.015% average +2 microvolts	Yearly
1	L&N 9003 Checking Furnace and Controller	300-1800F		
1	L&N Platinum Resistance Thermometer (used with Mueller Bridge)	—190 + 500C (—310F-+932F)	0.01C°	Yearly
1	Hypsometer	100C	Abs	
1	L&N 8067 Mueller Bridge	0-81.111 ohms	0.02C°	Yearly
1	L&N 8068 Commutator			Yearly
1	L&N 2284D Galvanometer			
1	L&N 2100 Lamp and Scale			
1	Set Precision Thermometers Tag No. 51344	—36-+760F	0.1-0.5 F°	Semi-yearly
1	Hallikainen Type 1132A Constant Temperature Bath With Controller	50-500F	0.005F°	Yearly
1	Precision Thermometer No. 51199	—150 to 120F	0.1F°	Semi-Yearly

Table 17—Standards of Temperature
Secondary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY AND CODE	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1 M	Set Taylor ASTM-68F Thermometers		0.5%	180 days
1 M	L&N K 2009-30-18S Standard Thermocouple			180 days
2 M	L&N 8662 Millivolt Bridges	0-16 mv 0-80 mv	±0.05 mv	Yearly
1 M	Taylor ASTM Thermometers (Set)	—150-120F	0.2F°	180 days
1 M	Carbohm Coil			6 Months
3 1	L&N 7552 Precision Potentiometer			Yearly
2 1	L&N No. 8662 Precision Potentiometers			Yearly
1 1	Hypsometer (AiResearch fabricated)	210.6 F		
1 1	Braun No. 82 Thermocouple Furnace	0—2000 F		
2 1	Eppley Lab Standard Cells		0.01% Abs	Yearly
5 1	Standard Thermometers	—5 to 60 C 48 to 102 C 93 to 152 C 148 to 202 C 200 to 360 C		90 days
1 1	L&N 8710-2009-24 Platinum vs. Platinum-10%-Rhodium Thermocouples	1200 —1400 F 1600 —1800 F 2000 F	2 F° 3 F° 1 F°	Yearly

Table 18—Standards of Weights and Measures
Primary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1	Ainsworth TC Analytical Balance	200 grms	sens 1/40 mg	
1	Set of Class S Weights for Above	0-200 grms	Class S	N.B.S. Yearly
1	August Sauter High Capacity Precision Balance	200 grms to 20 Kg	Sens 50 mg	
1	Set of Class S Weights	50 mg to 20 Kg	Class S	N.B.S. Yearly

Table 19—Standards of Weights and Measures
Secondary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY AND CODE	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1 M	Standard Weight Set Howe	1-50 lbs		Yearly
2 1	Sets Standard Weights	1-2-5-10		Yearly
2 M	Standard Weights Howe	25-50 lbs		Yearly
9 M	Standard Weights Howe	50 lbs		Yearly
1 M	Standard Weights Howe	25 lbs		Yearly
1 M	Standard Weights Howe	5 lbs		Yearly
2 M	Standard Weights Howe	2 lbs		Yearly
; M	Standard Weights Howe	1 lb		Yearly
1 M	Set Weights	1/16 oz 2 lbs		Yearly
1 1	Welch Balance Scale			
1 1	Set (Seko) Weights Seeder Kohlrusch	5-10-20-100 200-300 500 mg 1-2-3-5-10 20-30-50-100 grms		Yearly
1 1	Set Howe Weights	3-1 lb 1-25 lb 6-10 lb 2-5 lb 2-2 lb 4-50 lb		Yearly
1 1	Set Stansi Products Brass Weights	1-2-5-10-20-50-100-200-500-1000-2000 grms		Yearly
1 1	Set Ohaus Brass Weights	2-5-10-20-50-100-200-500 1000 grms		Yearly
1 1	Set Ohaus Sto A Weigh Weights	1-2-5-10-20-50-100-200-500 grms		Yearly

Table 20—Standards of Pressure and Vacuum Primary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1	Aminco 47-2220 Pressure Balance with Hand Operated Generator	35-20,000 lb	Bore 0.00001" Weights Class S. 0.1% min.	N.B.S. Bi-yearly
1	Ideal Arrowsmith 10-61-30 U Tube, Manual, Barometer Manometer With Null Balance Indicator	0-30" Hg	0.005"	N.B.S. Initially
1	Welch 1392 Duo Seal Vacuum Pump with Oil Diffusion Pump	1 x 10^{-6} Hg	0.013"	
1	Ideal Arrowsmith 10-61-100 U Tube, Manual Barometer with Null Balance Indicator	0-100" Hg		N.B.S. Initially
1	Cenco 94210 Surface Plate			
1	Cenco 94214 Bell Jar With Gasket			
1	McLeod Gauge Kontes Glass Company	0.005 to 1000 microns Hg		

Table 21—Standards of Pressure and Vacuum Secondary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY AND CODE	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1 M	Ashcroft 1300 Dead Weight Tester	0-500 psi	1/10%	Yearly
1 M	Ashcroft 1313A Dead Weight Tester	50-10,000 psi	1/10%	Yearly
1 1	W&T FA-187 Precision Manometer	0-30" Hg		Daily
1 M	Crosby Dead Weight Tester	0-4000 psi	1/4%	Yearly
1 M	Laboratory Test Gauge	0-2000 psi	0.1%	90 days
1 M	Laboratory Test Gauge Ashcroft 1332	0-15 0-30 0-60 0-100 psi	1/4%	90 days
1 M	Vacuum Gage Tester	0-30" Hg	1/4%	Yearly
2 1	Amthor 470 Dead Weight Testers	0-10,000 psi	1/4%	Yearly
2 1	Amthor 460 Dead Weight Testers	0-500 psi	1/4%	Yearly

Table 22—Standards of Pressure and Vacuum Secondary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY AND CODE	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1 1	W&T 1 5487 Barometer	28-31" Hg		Yearly
1 1	Henry Green 832 Recording Barometer	28-31" Hg		180 days
2 1	Heise H 8816 Pressure gauges	0-600 psi		90 days
2 1	Heise H 8816 Pressure gauges	0-30 psi		90 days
2 1	Heise H 8816 Pressure gauges	0-100 psi		90 days
1 1	Stokes 276aC McLeod gauge	0-5000 microns		Yearly
1 1	Cenco 94151 McLeod gauge	0.5 to 1600 microns		Yearly

Table 23—Standards of Length Primary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1	Invar Standard Scale Gaertner No. M 1004	1 Meter	0.001 mm	Yearly
1	Filar micrometer microscope with illuminator and support stand.			

Table 24—Standards of Acoustics Primary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1	Precision Potentiometer Bruel and Kjaer (Denmark)			180 days
1	Baby Dead Room			
1	Brush Condenser Microphone type 411 with Accessories Bruel and Kjaer (Denmark)	20-16000 cps	±2 db	180 days
1	Brush Microphone Calibration Apparatus Type 4120 Bruel and Kjaer (Denmark)		½ db*	180 days
	*Note: When the above equipment is operated as a system, the over-all accuracy of calibration is calculated to be with 0.5 decibels absolute.			

Table 25—Standards of Flow Primary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1	Standard graduate	2000 mm	0.05%	
2	Standard Metric Flowmeters			

Table 26—Standards of Flow Secondary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY AND CODE	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL PERIOD
1 1	F&P 5165-210 Rotameter	0-1 gal/min	½%	180 days
1 1	F&P 5165-210 Rotameter	0-1 gal/min	½%	180 days
1 1	F&P 5165-211 Rotameter	0-1 gal/min	½%	180 days

Table 27—Standards of Vibration Primary Standards Laboratory

QUANTITY	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1	Gaertner 561P-517K Gathetometer and Microscope	0-2"		Yearly

Table 28—General Equipment

QUANTITY	STANDARD OR ACCESSORY	RANGE	ACCURACY	CAL. PERIOD
1	H-P 400 H Vacuum Tube Voltmeter	0-300 V AC	2%	
1	H-P 202 C Oscillator	1-2 x 10^{-5} cps	2%	
1	Welch 1392A Duo Seal Mechanical and Diffusion Pump Assembly	1 x 10^{-6} mm Hg		
1	Sorensen 1000 BB Power Supply for Rack Mounting	200-1000 V DC at 500 ma	0.5% Reg.	
1	Sorensen 325 BB Power Supply for Rack Mounting	0-325 V DC at 125 ma	0.5% Reg.	
1	Sorensen Type 1E Single Phase Rack Mounted Regulator	1500 watts		
3	Powerstat UCIM Variable Transformers			
1	Weston 2201 Relative Humidity Indicator			
2	Jagabi Variable Resistors Type 10-250 watts	0.06-6 ohms		
2	Jagabi Variable Resistors Type 30 1500 watts	0.01-2 ohms		
2	Jagabi Variable Resistors Type			
1	Power Cart DC with Charger (4 nicad batteries)	24 V		
1	John Fluke DC Precision Power Supply Model 301-c	1.02 — 1012 V	0.01%	
1	Precision AC Power Supply	0-3000 V		
1	G-R Model 1800B VTVM	0.1-150 V AC 0.01-150 V DC		
1	A-B Compression rheostat 4800 watts			
1	Jagabi 1479-1 Compression Rheostat	4 amps, 3600 ohms		
1	Jagabi 1416-1 Compression Rheostat	25 amps, 1.7 ohms		
1	Jagabi 1412-11, Type U Compression Rheostat	12 amps, 8.9 ohms		
1	Jagabi 1463-1 Compression Rheostat	2 amps, 300 ohms		

Curves For Finding Damping Ratio and Resonant Gain of Second-Order Systems

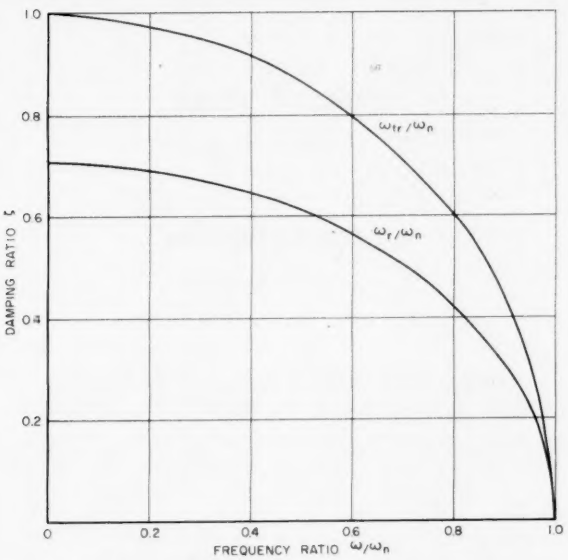

FIG. 1. CURVES for finding damping ratio from frequency ratio.

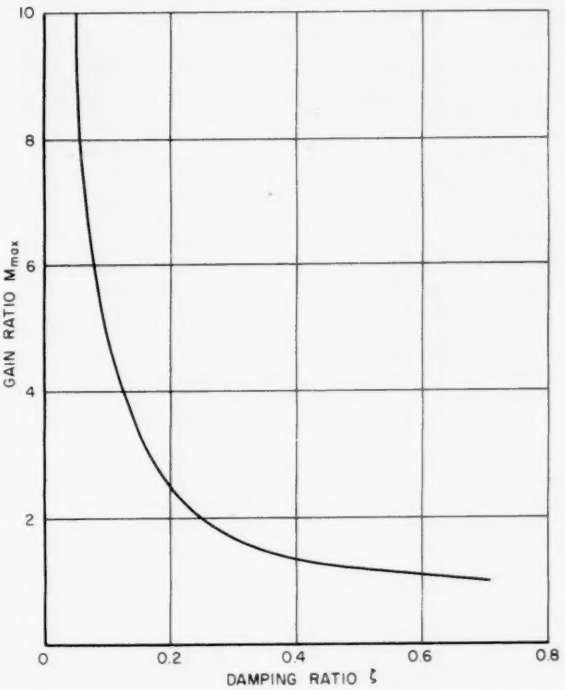

FIG. 2. CURVE for finding maximum gain from damping ratio.

These curves permit quick determination of damping ratio and resonant gain of second-order systems, and should find wide application as many control systems can be adequately approximated by a second-order characteristic equation.

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SECOND-ORDER SYSTEMS can be characterized by their damping ratio ζ and undamped natural frequency ω_n. In a previous paper[1] the author has presented a nomogram for estimating ω_n; the primary concern of this article is a means of finding ζ.

From transient studies it is possible to measure the system's frequency of oscillation ω_{tr}. Equation (1) relates ω_{tr} and ω_n, as follows[2]:

$$\omega_{tr}/\omega_n = \sqrt{1 - 2\zeta^2} \qquad (1)$$

Frequency-response tests yield the resonant frequency (ω_r) at which the system has maximum gain (M_{max}). Equation (2) relates ω_r and ω_n:

$$\omega_r/\omega_n = \sqrt{1 - \zeta^2} \qquad (2)$$

Thus, if ω_n is known, ζ can be found from either transient or frequency-response measurements. The curves of Fig. 1 provide a quick graphical solution of equations (1) and (2) for the damping ratio.

The maximum gain M_{max} is a function[2] only of ζ:

$$M_{max} = \tfrac{1}{2}\,\zeta\sqrt{1 - \zeta^2} \qquad (3)$$

The curve of Fig. 2 permits rapid solution of equation (3).

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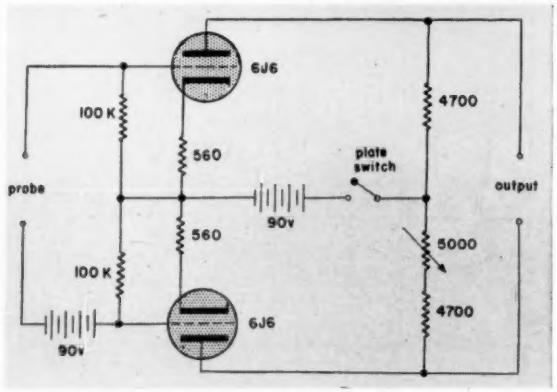
FLAME DETECTOR

Presence of a flame is detected by this simple push-pull-amplifier circuit, using a probe located in the flame. When the flame is burning, presence of ions in the gas stream lowers the resistance between two wires placed in the flame path—or between one wire and the burner.

When the flame is out, the two halves of the 6J6 dual triode are balanced to equal plate voltage by means of the 5000-ohm potentiometer, and there is no output signal. Presence of flame introduces a resistance of 1 to 30 megohms, depending on combustion characteristics, in series with the 90-v bias battery. This produces a grid-



to-grid potential which unbalances the plate currents of the two tube sections, producing output voltage of as high as 40 v (into a high impedance indicator).

An additional stage could be used to operate a relay for flame failure alarm. Relay should be connected for fail-safe operation.

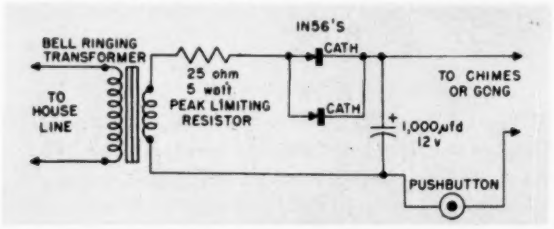
B Supply: 90 v dc at 20 ma; 90 v bias battery (at negligible drain) also required.

Source: Donald P. Duclos and William M. Grounds, Dept. of Mechanical Engineering, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

CAPACITOR DISCHARGE BOOSTS SOUND LEVEL OF DOOR CHIME

A capacitor-charging circuit can be used to obtain greater audible output from door chimes or single-stroke gongs; circuit is similar to one used for magnetizing (*I&A*, April, 1956).

Conventional doorbell transformer is used with germanium diode rectifiers to charge a 1000-uf capacitor to 12-v dc. When pushbutton is pressed, capacitor is discharged through the gong. Conventional doorbell trans-

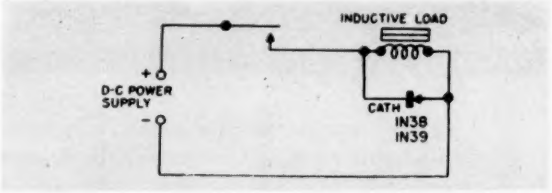


formers deliver 12, 16 or 24 v. The 12- or 16-v types require only one type 1N56 crystal; with 24-v transformers two crystals in parallel should be used to keep peak diode current well below the 1-ampere maximum rating. The 25-ohm resistor limits maximum current.

Source: Booklet *Electronic Shortcuts for Hobbyists*, Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., 1740 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

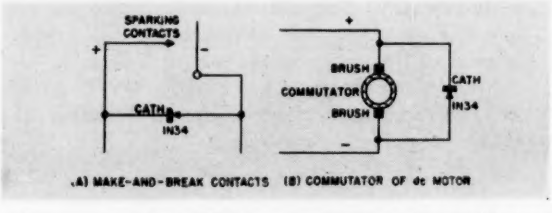
SPARK SUPPRESSOR CIRCUIT PROTECTS SWITCH CONTACTS IN INDUCTIVE CIRCUITS

When current is interrupted in an inductive circuit such as a d-c relay coil or d-c solenoid, the large rate of change of current produces a very high emf across the switch contacts. Resultant sparking and pitting of the switch contacts can produce r-f interference and substantially shorten switch life. As the polarity of the generated counter-emf is always such as to tend to continue flow of current, it is always opposite to that of the applied voltage. Hence a diode rectifier connected *across* the inductive circuit as shown can shunt out the *counter-emf* without affecting normal operation.



The 1N34, 1N38, or 1N39 diode or equivalent is usually satisfactory; the back-voltage rating of the crystal *must* be greater than the applied signal. In obstinate cases, the 1N56 diode may prove superior because of its higher conductivity. Two or more diodes connected in parallel will increase the quenching action.

Rectifiers also can be placed directly across sparking contact or across the brushes of a motor, as shown, to suppress sparking.



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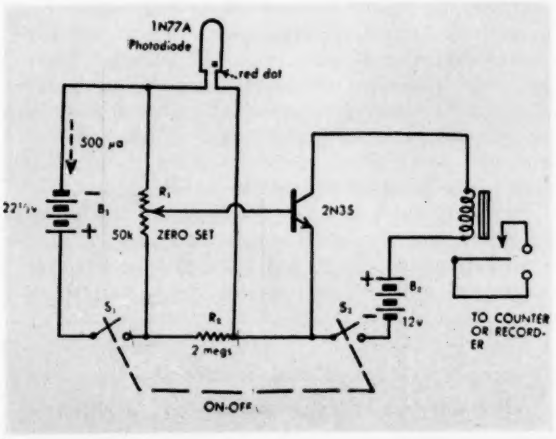
CIRCUITRY

The circuit is the heart of all electronics. Here are 6 more basic and interesting circuits. Unless marked, resistors are in ohms, capacitors in microfarads.

PHOTOELECTRIC DETECTOR OPERATES RELAY

A previous circuit (*Sensitive Light Meter,* I&A, Sept., 1957) used a 1N77A photodiode with a transistor current amplifier to drive an indicating meter. In this circuit the indicating meter is replaced by a sensitive relay.

The 1N77A germanium photodiode and the 2-megohm resistor R_2 form two arms of a bridge; the other two are comprised of the two sections of the 50K pontentiometer. Battery B_1 (22½ v) provides the bridge supply voltage. The bridge is balanced, with the photodiode darkened, by adjusting the zero set potentiometer R_1 to obtain



minimum current in the relay winding. Under the balanced condition, input current to the 2N35 transistor base is substantially zero. When the transistor is illuminated, its resistance drops, unbalancing the bridge. Base current flows in the transistor, and the resulting collector current closes the relay.

The relay (Sigma type 4F 5000 S) is normally supplied for a 2-ma closure current; in this application it is made more sensitive so that it will close on 1-ma pickup by rotating its spring-tension screw counter clockwise for more sensitive response.

Light sensitivity is sufficient to close the relay on 70 foot-candles at the photodiode. Circuit can be used to detect the passage of objects between a light source and the photodiode. In this application the relay is normally closed, opening when the diode is darkened by the passing object. Interchanging the 1N77A photodiode and the resistor R_2 (observing red-dot-positive polarity of the diode) permits operation with the relay normally open, closing when the coil is darkened.

Sensitivity: Relay closes for 70 foot-candles incident light.

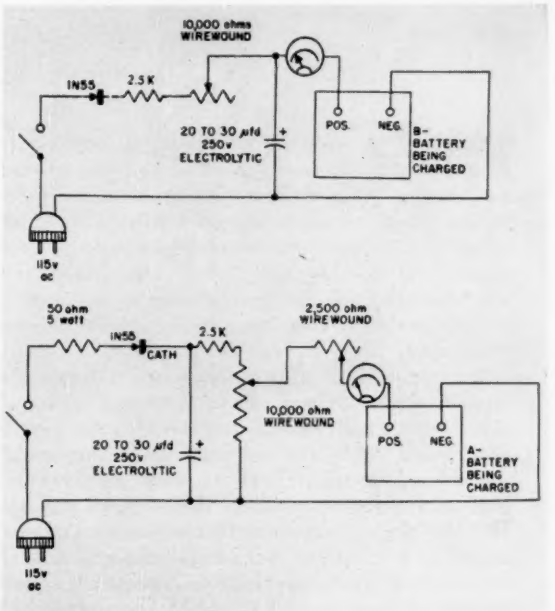
Power supply: 22½ v at 500 microamperes; 12 v dc at 1 ma max.

Source: Booklet, 28 *Uses for Junction Transistors,* Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., 1740 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

CHARGER FOR SMALL DRY BATTERIES

It is not generally known that dry batteries can be recharged. However, they can be rejuvenated sufficiently for at least one more service period by passing a small direct current through them. Batteries used in portable radios and hearing aids can be recharged with this simple circuit.

A germanium diode is used as a half-wave rectifier, operating directly from the 115-v ac power line. The 1N55 diode is rated at 50 ma continuous current; circuit



should be adjusted with potentiometers to send 5 to 10 ma through the battery.

Length of time required to rejuvenate the battery depends on battery condition; a battery which is burnt out or leaking chemical should be discarded. Some batteries recoup their charge in a few minutes; others may require overnight charging. Discontinue the charging if the battery becomes warm to the touch. As in other transformerless power supplies, there is a shock hazard from any exposed circuit wiring, and proper precautions should be observed.

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FIG. 1. MANY TYPES OF MAGNIFIERS are available.

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Bausch & Lomb Optical Co.

HOW TO SELECT

FROM 35 to 40% of all industrial workers do not have adequate vision for their jobs. A good many in that group *do* have normal vision, but there are some jobs in which normal vision is not good vision, such as operations which require steady, close work. There is a big group of workers who do not have adequate vision for their jobs simply because the job requires something beyond the abilities of even good vision.

The eye affords its maximum acuity when the pupil is open to 4 mm (about 5/32″). For ease of seeing, we normally go to a brighter light to examine small detail; this causes our pupils to be temporarily smaller so we cannot see as well, momentarily! Theoretically there is no limit to how small a bright point or line can be seen against a dark background, providing it is bright enough. On the other hand, there are very definite limits to how small a dark line can be seen against a bright background. A dark *point* against a light background has to be even larger.

Something in which the human eye is almost miraculously acute is in detecting whether or not two straight lines are offset one from the other. This shows up in the setting of a micrometer or in reading any vernier and, is technically called "vernier acuity." Psychological effects enter also, because if you set up two exactly similar objects before an observer but make one of them *appear* as if it were further away, the observer can detect smaller detail in the one which appears to be the nearest.

The average human eye can see something if it subtends about one minute of arc. This is about 0.003″ at normal reading distance, or about 0.009″ at arm's length.

In using all tools, it is necessary to select the right one from the many available (Fig. 1)—and use it properly. For much the same reason that you cannot drill a quarter inch hole with a ⅛″ bit, you cannot get a 2″ magnifier which will magnify 10 times. Also, just because a little magnification is good is no sign that a lot of magnification is better. There are cases where a "corrected" magnifier is essential; others in which it is not.

Any lens which increases the *apparent* dimensions of objects seen through it is called a magnifier. This apparent increase can be accomplished by means of a single lens that is thicker at the center than at its edge. In magnifiers this is called a *positive lens.*

Major Considerations

The four major considerations in choosing a magnifier are (1) power, or magnification, (2) working distance, (3) field of view, and (4) depth of field. *When you vary one factor you affect the others.*

In magnifiers, *focal length* and *working distance* are approximately the same. Thus, focal length is roughly the distance between the lens and the object when the image is sharply defined, or "in focus."

The simple formula for determining the power of a magnifying lens is 10 *divided by the focal length*:

$$\text{magnification} = X = 10/f$$

The fact that a little magnification is good is no sign that a lot of magnification is better. Here are the factors that determine how powerful a magnifier to select and when it is needed.

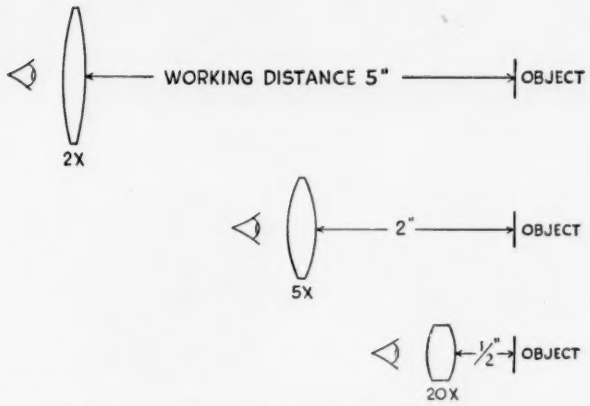

FIG. 2. POWER TIMES WORKING DISTANCE (focal length) = a constant, 10. The higher the power the shorter the working distance and vice versa. An object must be brought to within one-half inch of a 20X lens to be seen clearly.

AND USE INDUSTRIAL MAGNIFIERS

A lens which has a focal length of 5″ is 2X or 2 *power*. Conversely, a lens of 2X has a focal length of 5″ (Fig. 2). Note that *power times working distance* = 10.

In the formula, 10 stands for 10″, the average minimum distance of an object from the "normal" unaided eye. It is the accepted universal standard. Theoretically, according to this standard, at less than 10″, objects cannot be seen distinctly by the unaided eye.

Consider Working Distance First

Suppose you are inspecting a precision machine part which must remain in a lathe fixture during the inspection. The position of the work prohibits bringing the magnifier lens any closer than 3″. Obviously you cannot use a 5X magnifier because it has a *working distance* of only two inches (10 divided by 5″). You must select a lens with a working distance of at least 3″, a 3X lens. For greater working ease and efficiency, an even lower power is advisable. A 2.5X magnifier would result in additional working distance, greater *field of view* and *depth of field*, with little loss of magnification.

Field of View

The third consideration is field of view—the area of the object seen through the magnifier. *The diameter of the field of view of a magnifier is less than its focal length.* We have already found that as the power of a magnifier increases, its working distance decreases. Likewise, as the power increases, the lens diameter—and the field of view—also decreases. One cannot obtain a large-diameter lens (with large field of view) in high-power magnifiers, because the sharpness of curvature of the lens surfaces determines its power.

Consider two spheres of glass, one ¼″ in diameter and the other 2″ (Fig. 4). Spheres are magnifying lenses. The *radius* of the smaller is ⅛ that of the larger. According to a law of optics, the magnification of the smaller sphere is roughly eight times that of the larger. This optical law holds true in spheres of all sizes—to increase the magnification you must decrease the radius, producing a sharper surface curve. As all magnifier lenses are sections of spheres, it becomes obvious that the higher the power the sharper the surface of curvature and, therefore, the smaller the possible lens diameter and smaller the field of view.

For a specific example of how field of view enters into practical use of a magnifier, suppose we are examining the surface of a large casting for imperfections. It might take us hours to cover the entire surface using a 20X glass which has a field of view of little more than ⅜″. If it were necessary to study the nature of imperfections with this high-power magnifier, the proper technique would be first to go over the surface with a wide-field low-power glass, marking questionable areas distinctly, and then inspect with the high-power glass only the marked spots. Thus you cut down inspection time. Fig. 3 shows how the field of view decreases as power increases.

FIG. 3. THE HIGHER THE POWER THE SMALLER the field of view. Illustration at left shows a 6-32 button-head machine screw $1\frac{1}{2}$" long as seen through a 2X magnifier. Working distance is about 5". Illustration at right shows field of view seen by a 10X glass; only a few of the threads are visible; here the lens must be held less than an inch away.

FIG. 4. THE HIGHER THE POWER the smaller the lens. Lens surfaces are sections of spheres—can be pictured as being sliced from a solid ball of glass. In order to get the sharp surface curvature necessary for high magnification, the sphere from which you slice the lens must be small to begin with. The radius of the sphere determines the curvature of the surface and the magnification and maximum size of the lens.

Depth of Field

Depth of field of a magnifier is equal to the distance you can move the magnifier toward or away from an object and still have it in good focus. Beyond these limits the object is said to be "out of focus" and the image is not sharply defined. To hold a 20X magnifier in accurate focus throughout the inspection of a large surface area would be tedious.

Depth of field varies with the power of the lens. It is comparatively great in low-power magnifiers, but shrinks, along with working distance, as the power increases. Focus also becomes more critical and surface contour of the object being viewed becomes more important. For example, the outside diameter of a screw thread might be in focus with a high-power magnifier, the root may not be. (Fig. 5).

The Object

One more factor that should be considered when selecting a magnifier is the *movement* of the object. A lens magnifies speed in the same proportion that it magnifies size. With a 20X lens, for example, the magnified speed of an object on a moving conveyor belt would probably carry it into, and out of, your ¼" field of view before you could examine it. Where extremely high powers are employed, the object and the lens or both should be held fixed.

To sum up rules about magnifiers lenses:

As the power increases—

1. The *working distance* decreases
2. The *lens diameter* decreases
3. The *field of view* decreases
4. The *depth of field* decreases

If you question which of two powers to choose, favor the *lower* of the two. Make it a rule, whenever possible, to forsake magnification in favor of greater working distance, greater depth of field, and wider field of view. You will gain better viewing results.

What is a "Corrected" Lens?

We have been discussing simple lenses only. The quality and results of simple lenses depend on the accuracy of surface curves and the quality of glass used. No matter how well these optical engineering features are developed and combined, all simple lenses are subject to aberrations which degrade or distort the images. These observations include "pincushion" and "barrel" distortions which bend parallel lines and throw edges out of focus.

Corrected magnifiers are those in which deviations have been reduced by arrangements of simple lenses of different kinds of glass into *doublets* or *triplets*. (Fig. 6). In multiple-lens magnifiers, the spacing of the lenses serves to correct for certain aberrations.

Spherical and *Chromatic* aberrations cause other image defects. Spherical aberration is one of the causes of a dull, grey image. Chromatic aberration introduces color fringes so that the image is fuzzy and colors are changed.

Still other aberrations, known as *coma, astigmatism,* and *curvature* of field, also contribute to greyness and lack of detail in the outer portions of images. Unfortunately the various lens aberrations seldom exist independently.

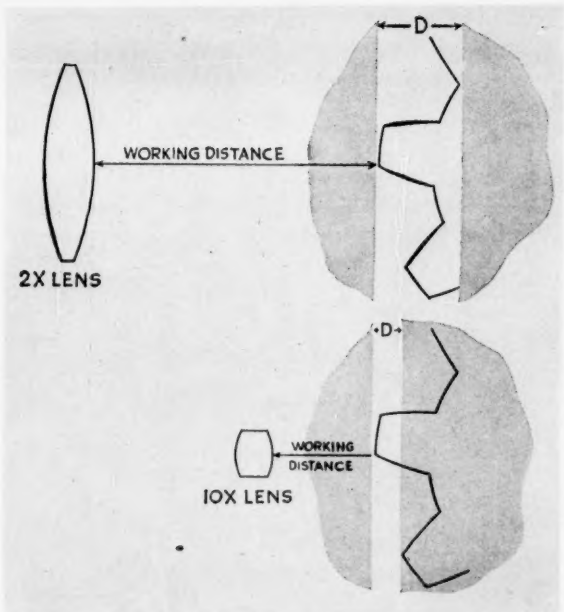

FIG. 5. THE HIGHER THE POWER THE SHALLOWER the depth of field. With a 2X lens the depth of field, D, is considerable—all of the gear tooth is seen clearly at once. With the higher power, D is much less and only a portion of the gear tooth is in focus at one time.

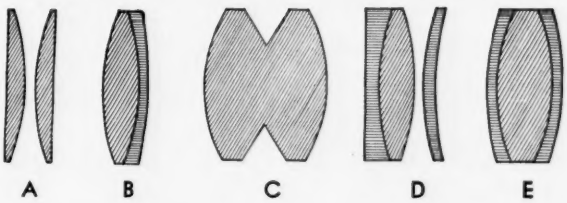

FIG. 6. STANDARD MAGNIFIER LENS SYSTEMS. A shows spaced doublet that achieves limited correction and consists of 2 planoconvex lenses with air space between. B shows cemented doublet, a double convex lens cemented to a plano-concave or meniscus lens—one of crown, the other of flint glass. C shows the coddington —a single lens with a groove diaphragm around its circumference. D shows spaced triplet that combines cemented doublet of plano-concave or meniscus and double convex elements with a single menicus lens. E shows cemented triplet—two meniscus concave elements cemented to a double convex element.

Correction for lens aberrations is achieved by various means. Single lens elements made from different kinds of glass can be combined to form a single compound lens as in the case of the doublet and the triplet. One element will be of crown glass, another of flint glass. One element may be positive in structure, the other negative, to offset the variations of one another. Sometimes a diaphragm in the lens provides correction.

A lens corrected for spherical aberration and coma is called *aplanatic*. A lense corrected for chromatic aberration is called *achromatic*.

Pure White Glass Necessary

All quality magnifier lenses are made from pure white crown glass, ground and polished to standards of precision as high as prescriptive eye glasses. One of the easiest-to-detect characteristics of inferior magnifiers is the green tinge of the glass which produces a hazy image in itself, besides being an indicator of other defects.

What is "Ground and Polished"?

Many inferior lenses are ground and polished after a fashion, but not to the precision finishes required to produce good image quality. Although they can look polished, they still have "ground glass" surfaces which degrade the image, or non-spherical surfaces which produce image jump. Crude methods of manufacture do permit low prices, but the resulting products actually are contrary to the purpose of magnifiers—to allow you to see better.

Quality magnifier lenses are ground and polished to match a prescribed curve to a tolerance of $\pm 0.0004''$ while the uniformity of surface is held to within $\pm 0.00006''$. Such extremes of precision are necessary to obtain superb image quality. The table shows standard lenses available commercially.

Table 1—Standard Lenses Available Commercially
(courtesy Bausch & Lomb)

POWER	LENS SIZE 2"	1⅝"	1½"	1¼"	1"	¾"	⅝"	½"	⅜"
2X	X				X				
2.5X					X				
3X	X		X		X		X		
3.3X					X				
3.5X		X		X					
4X			X		X				
4.5X			X						
5X				X	X	X			
6X				X					
7X					X				
7.5X					X				
8X					X	X			
10X					X		X	X	X
13X								X	
14X						X		X	
15X								X	
16X								X	
18X								X	
20X								X	X

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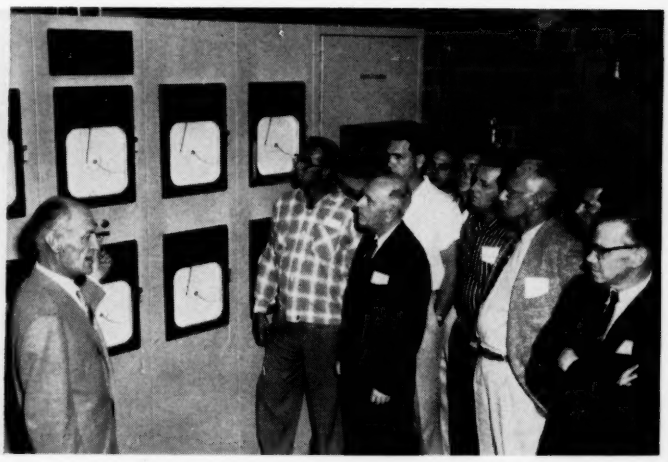
PROBLEM: How to rationalize a supply of gas that is constant throughout the year with a demand that is seven times greater in the winter than in the summer?

SOLUTION: Interruptible sales plus underground gas storage. The underground reservoir can store gas and supply oil at the same time.



SCMA MEMBERS look at telemetering board at Playa del Rey as guide Bill Clarke (left) explains the remote control of the del Rey facility.

Playa del Rey
Underground Gas Storage

ED DUFFY ● Southern California Gas Co.

A CLASSIC example of the ancient adage, "Necessity is the mother of invention," is presented in the Playa del Rey underground storage project of the Southern California Gas Company.

This $15 million subterranean facility is the newest of four major natural gas "savings banks" which have been developed during the last 16 years in California's heavily populated Southland.

These fields—like some 200 others throughout the nation—are depleted oil fields into which vast quantities of natural gas are pumped during "off peak" periods. The reservoirs then provide a nearby source of natural gas to meet seasonal, as well as hourly, peak demands by customers.

In Southern California the method has been so successful that the acquisition of additional fields is planned as they become available.

Soaring Demand is Irregular

To meet the soaring gas supply needs of their Southland customers, Southern California Gas Company and Southern Counties Gas Company utilized all available California sources of natural gas and still found it necessary to contract for large volumes of gas from out-of-state. The two gas companies have well over 2 million customers, and during the winter peak-season the average customer uses *seven times* as much gas on a cold day as on a summer day. As the flow of gas from California and mid-continent sources into the Southland distribution centers arrives at a nearly constant rate—summer and winter—it is obvious that the unused gas arriving during the summer must be stored in a manner to make it easily accessible during the heavy-demand winter months.

Interruptible Gas Sales

To meet this situation, the gas companies have set up a system of "interruptible" gas sales to industrial plants. Thus, they balance their loads throughout the year largely by supplying great volumes of gas for all sorts of industrial uses on contracts that provide for

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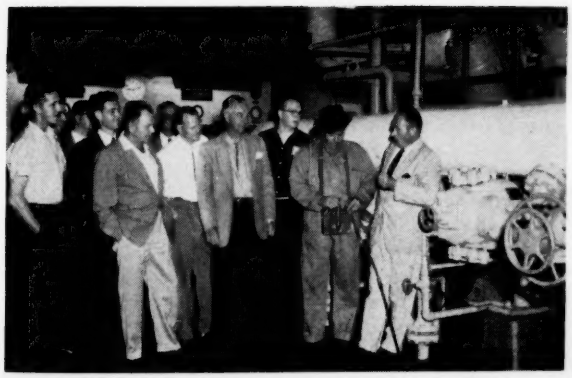
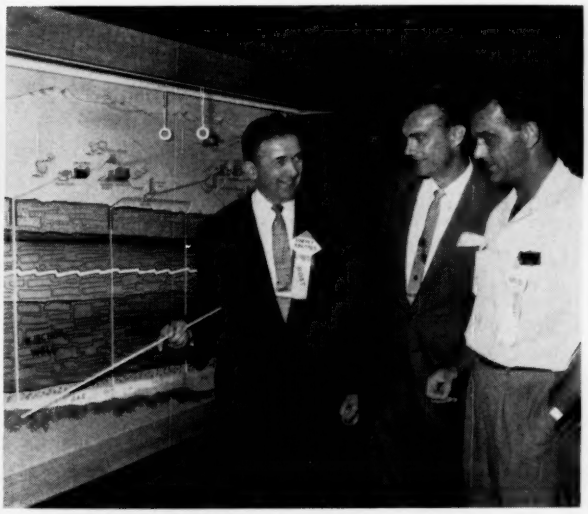
Prepared as a résumé of the information given to members of the Southern California Meter Association during their recent tour of the Southern California Gas Company's Playa del Rey underground storage plant.

December Meeting: Thursday, the 19th, Rio Hondo Country Club, Downey, California.

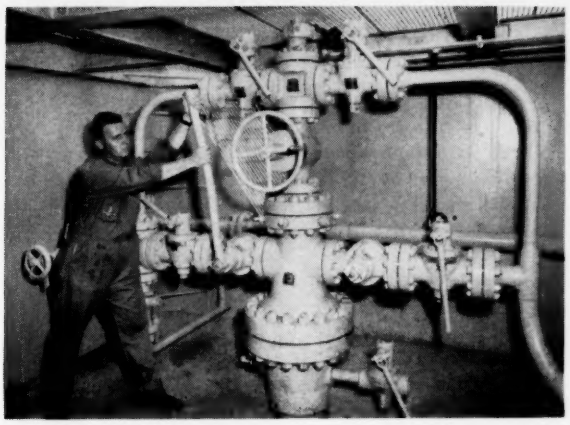
Feature: Past President's Night and a feature-length film.



J-W combustible gas indicator is explained by tour guide George Griffin (right) to SCMA group.



HARVEY KRAMMES, Southern California Gas Company Superintendent of Transmission, demonstrates function of injection well on illuminated chart to SCMA president Phil Ver Plank (center) and Bob Few.



WELL SURVEY operator Fred Jelly makes periodic check of flowing well located below ground level at Playa del Rey underground storage plant.

interruption in delivery whenever they must have that gas—or system capacity—to meet the needs of domestic, commercial and "firm" industrial users in cold weather. Thus an adequate supply of gas is insured for "firm" users in the winter, and large quantities of gas are made available to industrial "interruptible" users during the off-peak summer months.

Underground Storage

Underground storage is the other—and equally important—method developed by the Southland gas companies to equate this large load differential between warm and cold months.

Sub-surface storage reservoirs, located thousands of feet below the earth, consist of porous stone and sand deposits which can hold large volumes of natural gas under pressure. Most of the underground storage areas formerly held oil in the porous sandstone. As large volumes of gas are received daily from California sources and from the Texas and New Mexico fields, the vital fuel not required to meet customer demands in warm weather months is pumped into these below-surface storage reservoirs.

On the combined systems of the Southern California, Southern Counties and Pacific Lighting Gas Supply companies there are four underground storage projects presently in operation. The largest of these, owned by Pacific Lighting Gas Supply Company, is located at Goleta, a few miles north of Santa Barbara. The working capacity of this huge field is about 14 *billion cubic feet.* Owing to its relatively remote location from the Los Angeles market, and its size, it is primarily used as a means of equating the seasonal supply demand, with gas being stored during the summer and withdrawn during the winter.

In contrast, Playa del Rey is relatively small, with a capacity of about *one-and-one-half billion cubic feet.* But its location, almost in the center of the Southern California market area, makes it an ideal underground holder from which to meet the hourly and daily peak demands.

The Playa del Rey Reservoir

Playa del Rey is particularly important to the gas supply picture in the heavily populated metropolitan area of greater Los Angeles because of the ease and speed with which gas can be delivered into the distribution system. In fact, del Rey gas can be flowing into the gas company's metropolitan system within 30 minutes after it is called for from central dispatching headquarters. This high deliverability characteristic is especially important in equating hourly loads.

Playa del Rey is credited with being the first under-

ground gas storage reservoir in which gas has been stored in a partially depleted oil reservoir with the recovery of large volumes of gas at high rates as the main objective and the recovery of oil as a secondary consideration. This was a pioneering endeavor in that several of the problems encountered were unusual to those of storage in dry gas zones.

History of Playa del Rey

Long before its first use as a storage facility, Playa del Rey was an important oil producing field. The discovery well was completed at 6,194 feet in 1929. An upper zone at 3,905 feet was found the following year and by the end of 1930 there were 141 producing wells in the field.

The Union Oil Company completed a lower zone well south of the original field in May, 1931. This was believed to be an extension of the same field until additional drilling of about 50 wells during 1934 and 1935 indicated this area to be a separate accumulation. This lower field is now the storage zone.

By 1952, however, a new need was becoming increasingly apparent. The rapid increase in industrialization of Southern California during World War II forced upon the local gas companies a number of unanticipated supply problems. It was impossible to build new transmission lines and impractical to add sufficient above-ground storage for peak load requirements.

Realizing the gravity of the situation, the California State Public Utilities Commission, in conjunction with the California State Department of Natural Resources, ordered a study made of the possibilities of underground storage in the Los Angeles Basin.

Report of the study, submitted in July, 1942, covered the southern portion of the lower zone of the Playa del Rey field. Its four major conclusions were (1) the need is critical, (2) the field is suitable and (3) economically feasible, and (4) the National Government should "take over possession or control of the field and so handle it as to make it immediately available as a gas storage project."

Defense Plant Corporation Proves Feasibility

The Defense Plant Corporation of the Federal Government, in the furtherance of the national war effort and acting upon the recommendations of the Army, the War Production Board and the Petroleum Administrator for War, condemned approximately 240 acres of this structure, taking possession in September, 1942. It was transferred to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in July, 1945.

Using small portable equipment, pilot injection operations were started October 12, 1942, and during the month a maximum volume of 4,151 thousand cubic feet of gas daily was injected into three wells at 162 pounds of pressure. The pilot operation demonstrated that a relatively high injection rate was feasible.

So, starting with a 1,600-horsepower compressor plant the facility was expanded in stages until the injection capacity reached 25 million cubic feet per day with a withdrawal peak of 10 million cubic feet per hour.

Present System

The operation of the field was continued by the Southern California Gas Company under the federal agreement until late in 1953. Then the underground storage facilities and mineral rights to the field were purchased by the company.

Immediately, an expansion and modernization program was put into operation. Included in the project was construction of a new and larger compressor building and office buildings.

This work doubled the withdrawal capacity of the reservoir to 20 million cubic feet an hour and provides for additional increases up to 27 million cubic feet an hour by the winter of 1961-62.

The injection rate has been raised to 100 million cubic feet a day, and can be boosted to 150 million cubic feet with the addition of three more compressors.

Tied to the modernization program of the underground storage facilities was an almost equally important program—from the standpoint of residents of the surrounding area—of beautifying the entire 42.88 acre plant area and all the well sites.

Although this second aim had virtually no effect on the productive capacity of the field, it served to reinforce in the minds of nearby residents one important fact—that the Southern California Gas Company is interested in being a good citizen in the communities it serves and is concerned with the feelings of its neighbors.

The Southern California Gas Company, with an investment of $15 million, has created a reservoir with an underground storage capacity of 1.5 billion cubic feet of gas, practically in the back yard of the community. This is the equivalent of 130 large above-ground gas holders.

Because of the successful operation of this project, the gas users of Los Angeles are assured that when they need it gas is available to them.

Playa del Rey Storage Reservoir

Location	On Santa Monica Bay, two miles south of Venice
Area of station site	42.88 acres
Present working storage capacity	1.5 billion cubic feet
Equivalent above-ground storage	130 large above-ground holders
Number of connected wells	44
Total compressor horsepower	6220
Hourly injection capacity	4 million cubic feet
Hourly withdrawal capacity	10 million c.f. before present expansion 20 million c.f. currently 27 million c.f. ultimately
Investment	$15 million
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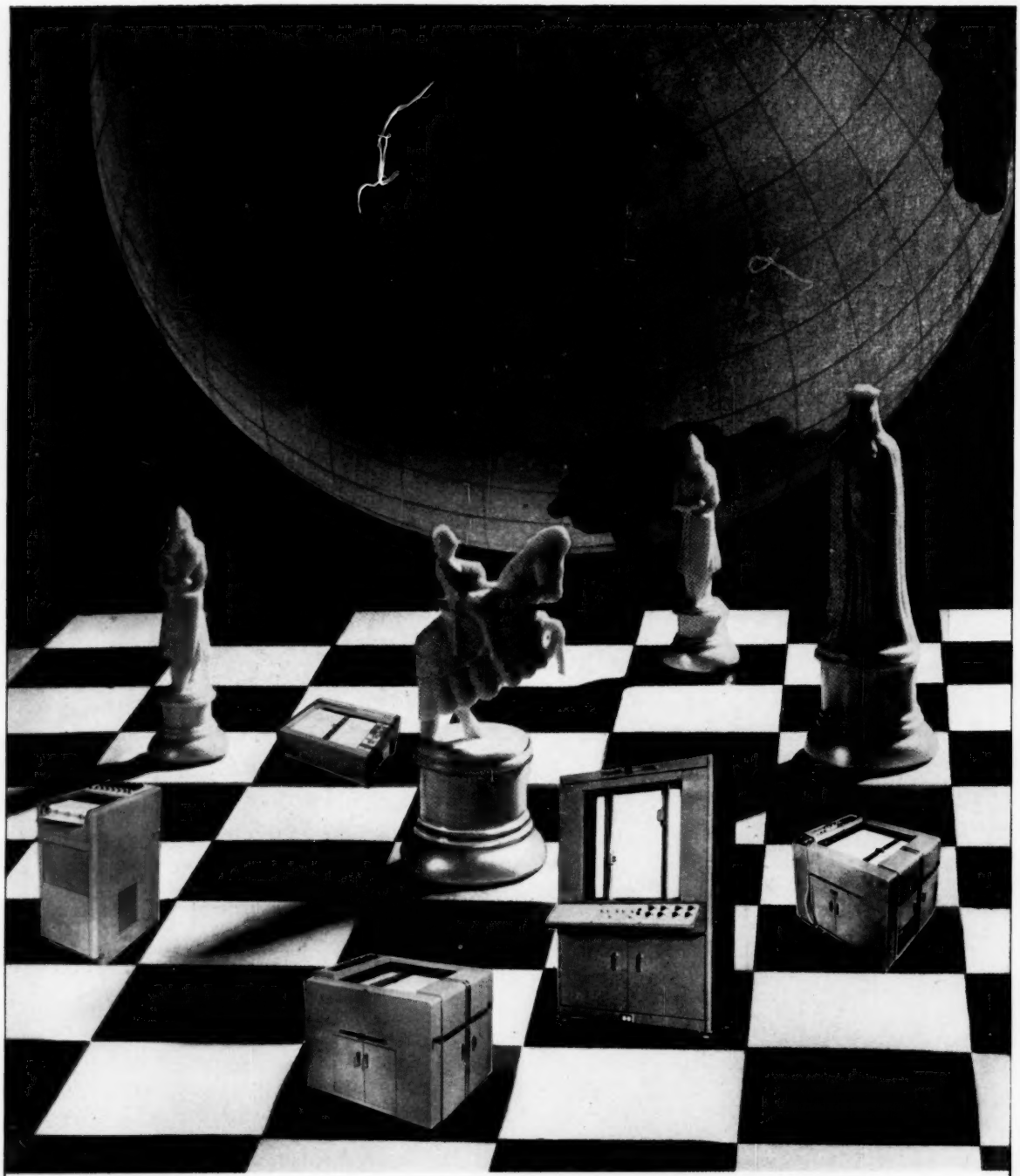

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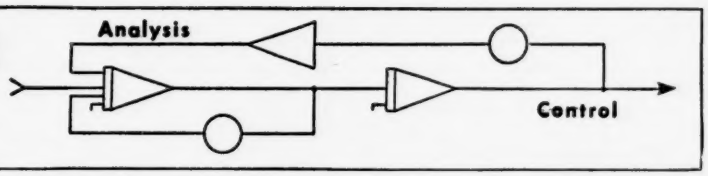

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Bits

This month under Pieces we have a condensation of *Ed Holmes'* write-up of the May meeting of the Southeastern Simulation Council, at which papers were presented on "Instrumentation of a Subcritical Reactor" and "Electronic Resolver Circuits."

Under the same heading we also give you *Bill Kindle's* paper, "The Solution of Non-linear Algebraic Equations on an Analog Computer," which he presented at the September meeting of the Western Simulation Council. For the report of the discussion from the floor following Bill's paper we are indebted to *Stan Rogers* (Convair-San Diego, Calif.). *Chuck Walli's* contribution on the same subject is being held pending amplification of his notes.

Under Information (Without Theory) we have an unusual quantity of assorted—or ill-assorted—material, and we close with a Thot, not our own.

Pieces

SE S/C MEETING OF 24 MAY ON "REACTOR INSTRUMENTATION"

More than 20 representatives of nearly a dozen organizations gathered in Gainesville, Florida on 24 May 1957 when the University of Florida was host to the Southeastern Simulation Council.

The meeting was opened by *Dave Prince* (Federal Telecommunication Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.), Chairman of the SSC, and introductory remarks were made by members of the university faculty. Professor *M. J. Wiggins* spoke on the tour planned for the afternoon; Dr. *H. A. Meyer* of the newly formed computation laboratory described the IBM and other computer facilities; and Dr. *Marion Forsman* told about their nuclear program.

Fagan on Reactor Instrumentation

Professor *W. F. Fagan* then presented his paper entitled "Instrumentation of the Subcritical Reactor." According to Professor Fagan, the analog computer can be a valuable addition to the instrumentation of a nuclear laboratory because the solution of differential equations involving non-linear systems is important in the analytical study of reactor control, and because they can be used for the training of operational personnel as well as the synthesis of new systems.

For instruction in the application of analog computer techniques to nuclear technology, a relatively simple machine is adequate. The University of Florida Nuclear Instrumentation Laboratory staff has been able to use effectively a student-built unit consisting of eight operational amplifiers, an incremental function generator, and a multiplier, together with associated power supplies and static elements. The simulation was good enough to make the students familiar with the general behavior of a complete reactor system, and with more care could be set up to determine the performance of simplified systems.

A critical reactor has a positive temperature coefficient which results in very rapid build-up of neutron flux. It therefore must be moderated by control rods, which, when inserted, diminish the build-up to a value less than critical. Hence a control system which varies the depth of insertion gives complete control of the system.

A sub-critical assembly possesses a negative temperature coefficient. This type is used for instructional purposes to decrease the hazards of student operation. Equations describing the behavior of a reactor are of the form:

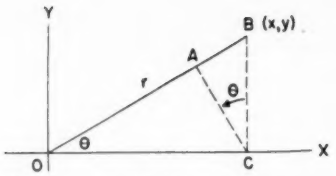

Fig. 1. Coordinate relations.

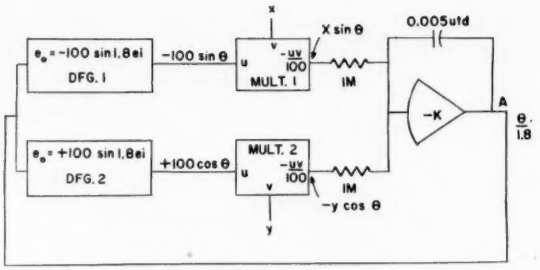

Fig. 2 Complete resolver system.

$$\frac{dn}{dt} = \frac{\delta K - \beta}{l^*} n + \sum_{i=1}^{5} \lambda_i C_i + S$$

and

$$\frac{dC_i}{dt} = \frac{\beta_i n}{l^*} - \lambda_i C_i$$

Professor Fagan indicated diagrammatically a simplified version of a simulator for these equations, then stated that the flux ranges in a practical reactor may change by a factor of as much as 10^{12}. Since the dynamic ranges are so high, only power levels are simulated. Starting levels are very small.

In terms of power, the equations are of the form

$$\frac{dP}{dt} = [\delta - \sum_{i=1}^{5} \beta_i - \alpha(\theta_r - \theta_r)_o] \frac{P}{T} + \sum_{i=1}^{5} Y_i \lambda_i K_i$$

$$\frac{dK_i}{dt} = -\lambda_i K_i + \frac{\beta_i}{T} P$$

$$b \frac{d\theta_r}{dt} = P - a(\theta_r - \theta_s)$$

$$g \frac{d\theta_s}{dt} = a(\theta_r - \theta_s) - P_o$$

Professor Fagan also showed a block diagram of how the simulator for these equations is connected.

The presentation prompted the following discussion:

Prince: "How is the high dynamic range accommodated?"

Fagan: "The amplifier noise is kept down by using well-filtered supplies and dc filaments."

Prince: "How long are the time constants?"

Fagan: "About 100 cycles."

Lonnie McMillan: (Radiation, Inc., Melbourne, Fla.): "Have you considered transistors?"

Fagan: "Yes; we have also considered the use of logarithmic equations."

C. L. Jordan (Tennessee Eastman Co., Kingsport, Tenn.): "Have you considered the use of low-temperature solid-state amplifiers?"

Fagan: "Not at present. A total of four amplifiers is used. We have had difficulty with stability because the computer is homemade and some of the capacitors are not good."

Prince: "Some laboratories have time-scale changes with automatic devices for changing scales."

Fagan: "Yes, but from an engineering standpoint we do not consider these very elegant.

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Johnson on Resolver Circuits

Robert Johnson presented a paper entitled "Electronic Resolver Circuits." Commenting that in analog computer problems it is often necessary to change coordinates many times in a problem—for example, from polar to cartesian coordinates and back again. Mr. Johnson explained a method for performing this function with basic electronic analog computing equipment.

From Figure 1 we can see that

$$\overline{OA} = x \cos \theta \quad (1)$$
$$\overline{AB} = y \sin \theta \quad (2)$$
$$\overline{AC} = x \sin \theta \quad (3)$$
$$\overline{AC} = y \cos \theta \quad (4)$$

Equations (1) through (4) are valid in all four quadrants. Then from equations (1) and (2):

$$r = \overline{OA} + \overline{AB} = x \cos \theta + y \sin \theta \quad (5)$$

Equations (3) and (4) can be arranged so that

$$\overline{AC} - \overline{AC} = x \sin \theta - y \cos \theta = 0 \quad (6)$$

If (6) is satisfied, then for

$$-\pi \leqslant \theta \leqslant +\pi$$

$$\theta = \text{arc tan } y/x \quad (7)$$

The general method of resolution is:

(a) θ is generated in a high-gain loop which uses equation (6) as the control equation.

(b) Diode function generators are used to obtain $(\sin \theta)$ and $(\cos \theta)$.

(c) Electronic multipliers supply the products $(x \sin \theta)$ and $(y \cos \theta)$.

The complete resolver system uses two diode function generators, two electronic multipliers and one high-gain amplifier connected as shown in Figure 2.

If the gain of the amplifier is large and if the circuit is stable, we have

$$A = -K(x \sin \theta - y \cos \theta)$$

and

$$y \cos \theta - x \sin \theta = \frac{-A}{K} \cong 0$$

then

$$\theta = \text{Arc tan } y/x \quad (8)$$

Equation (8) shows that if the system is stable, the output will be the desired value $\theta/1.8$. The 0.005-ufd capacitor placed around the amplifier prevents high-frequency oscillation. Smaller values of capacitance will suffice, but the value chosen here is not objectionable in most applications.

The loop gain of this circuit is

$$G = -Kr \quad (9)$$

and since $r \geqslant 0$, the loop gain will always be non-positive; thus the loop is stable for all input polarities.

The desirable loop gain is negative, large, and *constant* for all values of inputs. If the quantity r can be removed from equation (9) these desired conditions can be met.

Mr. Johnson described three methods of removing r.

Method 1

You can place a divider around the high-gain amplifier in Figure 2 so that the effect is division of the inputs by r.

Method 2

Since

$$r = \leqslant |x| + |y| \leqslant \sqrt{2r} \quad (10)$$

the quantity $|x| + |y|$ may be used as a good approximation of r. This quantity can be easily generated and used for automatic gain control as in Method 1.

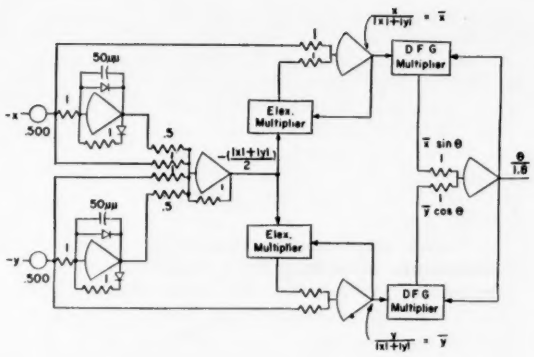

Fig. 3. Resolver using method 3 for automatic gain control.

Method 3

If new inputs are defined so that

$$\bar{x} = \frac{x}{r} \quad \text{and} \quad \bar{y} = \frac{y}{r} \qquad (11)$$

then

$$\bar{r} = \sqrt{\frac{x^2}{r^2} + \frac{y^2}{r^2}} = 1$$

and the loop gain will be

$$G = -K\bar{r} \qquad (12)$$

which shows the loop gain to be constant. As before, $|x| + |y|$ can be used as an approximation of r to keep the gain constant to within less than one order of magnitude.

Figure 3 shows the complete circuit diagram for the resolver using Method 3 for automatic gain control and $|x| + |y|$ as the gain control factor. (In Fig. 3 the diode function generators and multipliers in the resolver circuit are combined and only θ is generated. If r is required, it may be obtained by mechanizing the relationship $r = \sqrt{x^2 + y^2}$ or, if sin θ and cos θ are available from the DFG as shown in Figure 2, using two additional multiplier channels and a summer to mechanize $r = x \cos \theta + y \sin \theta$.—Ed.)

The potentiometers are set to 0.5 to prevent overloading the system, as $|x| + |y|$ may be as much as 200 volts.

Mr. Johnson's presentation elicited the following questions and answers:

Millard Brenner (Electronic Associates, Long Branch, N. J.): "What is the advantage of using this resolver?"

Johnson: "It has two advantages: (1) Some computing facilities do not have resolvers, and may only need one once a year. If they use this resolver their capital investment can be kept down. (2) This resolver has a much higher frequency response."

W. F. Blodgett (Electronic Associates, Long Branch, N. J.): "What type of DFG was used?"

Johnson: "A 22-segment Berkeley generator."

Blodgett: "Are the diodes temperature-controlled?"

Johnson: "No."

Fagan: "What is the accuracy?"

Johnson: "Somewhat better than 1%."

Blodgett: "Where does the 1% error arise?"

Johnson: "Principally from drift in the DFG and multipliers."

Blodgett: "Is there any tendency for the multiplier to smooth out the function?"

Johnson: "Yes."

Workshops

Following the meeting there were one-hour workshop sessions as follows:

ANALOG-DIGITAL CONVERSION, moderated by *Dave Prince;* RESOLVER TECHNIQUES, moderated by *Bob Johnson;* PROCESS CONTROL, moderated by *E. G. Holmes.*

In the afternoon members toured the high-frequency induction laboratory, where an analog computer is used to control rate of heating of aircraft skins. They visited the subcritical reactor assembly and later the Hydro-Dynamic Laboratory, where a model simulating tidewater conditions in the Palm Beach basin area was on display.

WS/C SEPT. MEETING ON "NONLINEAR ALGEBRAIC EQUATIONS"

Bill Kindle (EAI Computation Center, El Segundo, Calif.) was one of two speakers to address the September 1957 meeting of the Western Simulation Council on "The Solution of Non-Linear Algebraic Equations on an Analog Computer." The Sylvania Electronic Defense Laboratory at Mountain View, California was host, and *Dov Abramis* (Convair, Pomona, Calif.) presided.

Questions caused Bill to present his paper somewhat differently, but we give it to you here just as he wrote it.

Kindle on Analog Computer Solutions

"On the analog computer we are accustomed to the process of pulling ourselves up by our boot-straps to the extent of computing higher-order derivatives in a differential equation by first assuming that the lower-order derivatives and the dependent variable are going to be available and then proceeding to integrate to obtain them.

"If this boot-strap philosophy goes to our heads and we glibly extend it to algebraic equations there results a rude awakening in clanging bells, flashing lights, and slamming servos.

"Since implicit linear algebraic equations can always be solved explicitly with only the inconvenience of the ensuing algebra and the resulting combinations of coefficients, our real concern is with implicit nonlinear algebraic equations.

"These problems may arise as part of a system of differential equations, so that we are obliged to solve the algebraic equations in order to solve the associated differential equations, or it may just be that the iteration processes necessary to solve a system of implicit non-linear algebraic equations can be done more rapidly and less expensively on the analog than on a digital computer. In this latter case it is usually possible to mechanize the computer to drive to the solution and hold the solution tight enough so that parameters of the system of equations can be varied with time and produce plots of the dependent variables of the problem versus various parameters. Thus, the analog computer can generate continuous graphs of the solution of implicit algebraic equations and can rapidly turn out great quantities of data in a convenient graphical form.

"The alternative prospect of digital solution requires the iteration of recursion formulas, yields point solutions instead of continuous solutions, and comes out in tabular rather than graphical form unless digital plotting equipment is available. Although the digital computer could be coded to use information from a previous

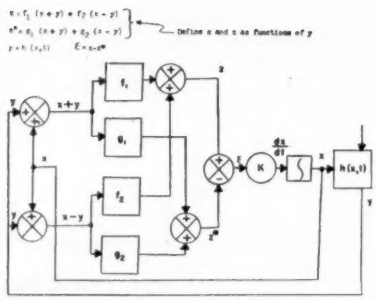

Fig. 4. Computer nulls error signal.

computation to obtain a first guess for each successive iteration, the problem of getting onto the solution in the first place is an imposing one. On the analog computer, the solution can be sought manually by adjusting integrator initial conditions with the computer in Reset and can then be turned into Operate to hold onto the solution after it has been located.

"When implicit non-linear algebra shows up in systems of differential equations it is necessary that the settling times of circuits constructed to solve the algebraic equations be short enough that they do not introduce excessive lags, and thus yield spurious dynamic effects.

"There are at least a couple of different approaches to the problem of constructing circuits to solve implicit non-linear algebraic equations.

"One is the technique of simply connecting up circuits which satisfy the equations to be generated and then attacking the computer with a handful of capacitors and a fond hope of being able to stabilize the circuits.

"An alternate method is to write non-linear differential equations which have a steady-state solution equal to the solution of the algebraic equations and hope to be able to make the gain high enough to yield short settling times over the entire range of variation of the dependent variables appearing in the equations.

"In any event, a system of implicit non-linear algebraic equations should be approached in a well-organized fashion. Since there is always a choice of methods to solve such equations, some investigation should be made to determine which method is most likely to behave well.

"One approach is to generate the most important terms in the forward loop and to feed back the less important terms.

"Also, it is a good idea to get a clear picture in mind of cause-and-effect in the physical system being simulated, as a guide to deciding which equation to solve for which variable.

"Another consideration is that it is easier to stabilize the circuits if the static feedback loops (i.e., closed loops through amplifiers and not broken by integrators) can all be broken at a single point and the stabilization networks introduced at such a point.

"One way of implementing the technique of setting up a differential equation which satisfies the non-linear algebraic equations in the steady state is to solve two different algebraic equations for the same dependent variable and define the difference as an error signal; this error signal is amplified, integrated, and fed back as a "solved for" variable. The computer then nulls the error signal to solve for the implicit variable. Figure 4 shows this implementation diagrammatically.

"By taking the partial derivative of the error signal with respect to the "solved for" variable, the correct sign relationship between the error signal and the output variable can be determined for negative feedback, and the magnitude of the gain and its variation with dependent variables can be computed. The gain variation gives the variation of the time constant of the nulling circuit."

Discussion

Norm Irvine (Convair, Pomona, Calif.) wanted to know why the method outlined by Korn & Korn and others for the solution of algebraic equations wouldn't work to stabilize non-linear simultaneous differential equations like those described by Bill Kindle. In this method, each equation is written in a form equal to zero, and zero is replaced by the input of an integrator. Bill said that his system was practically the same idea, but he thought the method he outlined was easier to use and required less luck. Bill added that it was possible to stabilize systems of non-linear equations with a handful of capacitors and a lot of luck.

Irwin Pfeffer (Ramo-Wooldridge Corp., Los Angeles, Calif.) asked what would happen if the sine of the error term changed during the solution of the problem. This would convert the system from a degenerative one to a regenerative one: "That would be sad!" said Bill.

Dov asked, "Isn't Bill's method practically the same as the idea of putting a capacitor around a high-gain summing amplifier in a typical dividing circuit?" Bill replied that it was, and that the dividing circuit is essentially solving a non-linear algebraic problem.

Fig. 5. High-speed digital plotter plots beautiful curves.

Chuck Walli (American Aerophysics) said, "I tried Bill's method first. It didn't work! So I tried the 'handful of capacitors plus luck' method. It did work."

Chuck followed Bill's talk with a description of a "beautifully non-linear" hydraulic valve problem. We have written him for amplification of his notes and hope we can give you the story of his talk next month.

Information (Without Theory)

Those who saw *Bill Bradley's* Scientific-Atlanta high-speed digital plotter demonstrated agree that it is capable of plotting beautiful curves (see Fig. 5). Some specs on the plotter are as follows:

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Saw our friend *Vic Corey* (Donner Scientific Co., Berkeley, Calif.) at WESCON and found as usual that he had some interesting gadgets to show. Largest was their new console analog computer which can be purchased with as few as 10 chopper-stabilized amplifiers and later built up to 30 as "needs and pocketbook dictate."

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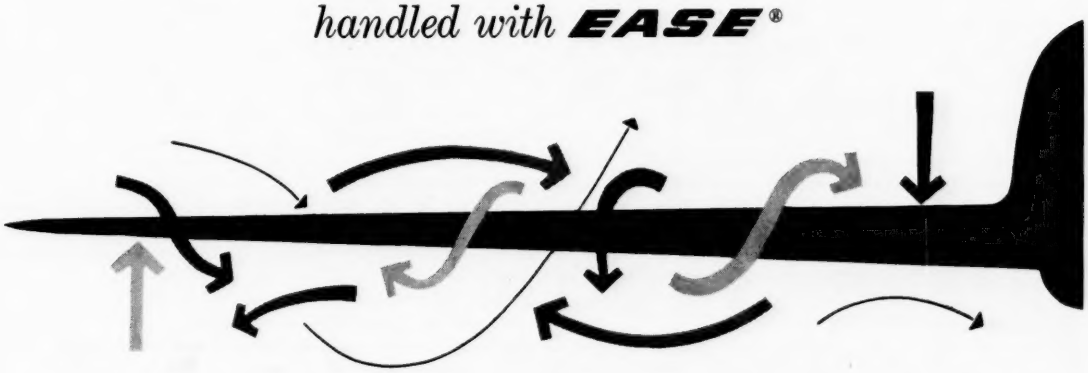

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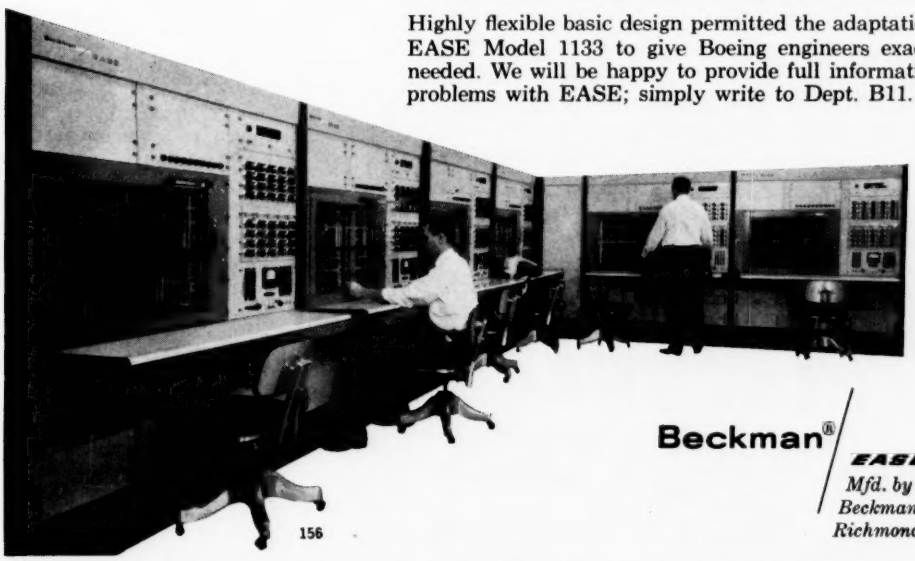

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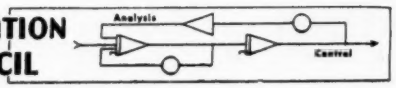

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In between in both size and price was an all-electronic two-channel "Information Delay Generator"*, actually two special-purpose analog computers pre-programmed to solve the Laplace delay e^{-sT}. Delays from 0.5 to 10.0 seconds can be obtained with accuracies from 0 for low frequencies to 5% for frequency components equal to 0.75/selected delay.

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Received a couple of letters from across the Atlantic which we found interesting. One from the Ministry of Supply, Guided Weapons Department, Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, Hants., England, reads in part: "At the present time I am concerned, among other things, with handling 'free-free' flexible beam problems on analogue computers, and with greater realism in the simulation of hardware. The beam problem has taken us well beyond the subject matter of any papers I have so far read, which deal with the treatment of rather less difficult aspects of the subject. Perhaps I shall have an opportunity to say more about this under the auspices of your Council."

Sincerely,
M. Squires

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Another from Short Brothers & Harland Ltd., Seaplane Works, Queens Island, Belfast, Ireland, says:

"The activities of the Simulation Council are indeed of considerable interest to us and we would particularly welcome any comments your various groups have to make on simulation of aircraft control systems in which actual components are connected in the loop and a pilot is used to close the overall loop through visual stimuli. This problem has been giving us some trouble lately and we feel that some of your members may have experience which would benefit us. Our ideas on the subject are summarized in an article 'Simulation Techniques in Aeronautics' to be published shortly in the Journal of the Royal Aeronautical Society, and this may be of some interest to your members.

Yours faithfully,
James J. Foody,
Head of Analytical Department"

*Delaying information is no problem around here, Vic. What we need is a gadget to give use a little *advance* info.

Also received a letter from *Tom Connolly* (Princeton Computation Center, Princeton, N. J.) saying in part: "Ro Favreau has suggested that I bring to the attention of your group the course 'Analog Computer Applications' which we offer from time to time, here at the Princeton Computation Center. We first gave the course in May of this year and repeated it in September. Our only firmly scheduled date for the future is for the two-week period starting November 11. Almost certainly we will have sessions in 1958, but no dates have been chosen."

"The course is intended for practicing engineers, scientists or technologists with experience amounting to at least a Bachelor's degree from an approved educational institution, together with two years' technical experience after graduation. The experience should preferably have been gained in the design, development or research fields. The course should also be very suitable for computer engineers, or operators with the above general qualifications and a very limited or narrow experience of analog computers."

"The course will be given at the Princeton Computation Center of Electronic Associates, Inc."

"The tuition fees will be $300.00."

"The number attending a course is restricted to a maximum of 20."

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On the digital side Dick Canning and Roger Sisson* offered a course in New York City October 28 to November 1. Tuition was $250, and the course covered the "important high-cost installation period for EDP**—after the planning has been done and the equipment has been ordered, and ending when the system gets into day-by-day operation."

He Went Thataway!

Arthur Cotts (erstwhile Secretary of the Central Simulation Council) to Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, Silver Springs, Maryland.

Hideo Mori (our present Secretary of Eastern SC) to Hydel, Inc., 99 First Street, Cambridge 41, Mass.

*Canning, Sisson and Associates, 1140 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 35, Calif.

**Electronic Data Processing System.

Thot–and Food for Same

Some time ago Edmund Berkeley wrote in *Computers and Automation*:

"So far, the best form of comunication at any computer meeting seems to be the cocktail party; no one sits down; everyone is mobile; you can wander around, say many hellos, introduce many people, and be introduced to many.

"But there ought to be much better techniques of communication at computer meetings: (1) The tag which you wear at a meeting should show: your name; your organization; *your main interests*. This would give a wonderful starting point. (2) In your pocket you should have a thumbnail sketch of yourself, a Who's Who report,—so that while you read your new acquaintances, he can read yours.

"If computer people suffer from lack of communication, we have mainly ourselves to blame: we are supposed to be experts in information handling, information engineers!"

Computer Events

Simulation Councils, Inc. (annual meeting)

Dates: 9-13 December 1957

Place: Washington, D. C. (Sheraton Park Hotel)
This meeting will be held in conjunction with the Eastern Joint Computer Conference. The EJCC session on Real-Time Simulation should be of considerable interest to Simulation Council Technical Sessions for which papers have been solicited. For information on the meeting write Dr. R. M. Howe, Department of Aeronautical Engineering, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Midwestern Simulation Council

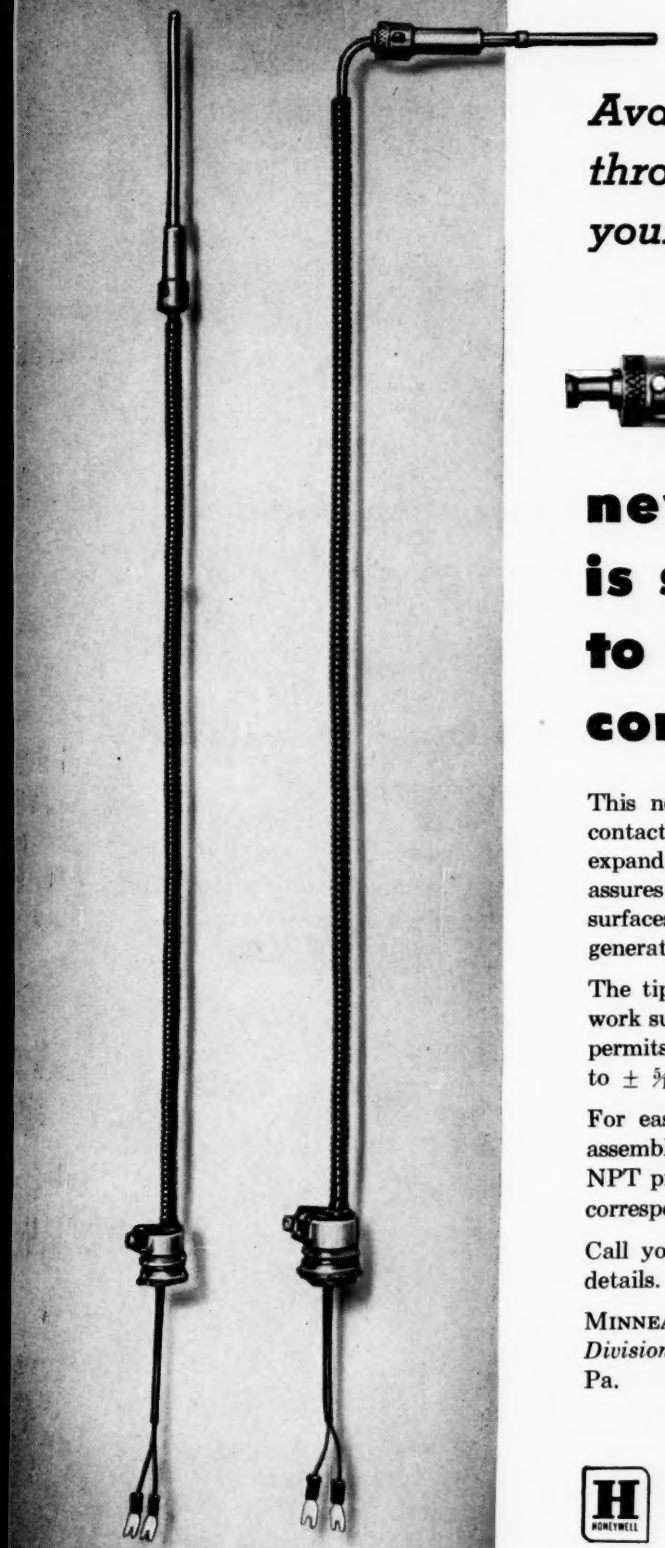
Next meeting of the MSC will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of Simulation Councils, Inc., listed above.

February meeting of the MSC has been tentatively planned for Wright Air Development Center with Milt Warshawsky as host.

Central Simulation Council

Date: 3 February 1958

Place: Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis, Missouri
For information write Theodore J. Williams at Monsanto.



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COMPUTING and DATA PROCESSING

DIGITAL COMPUTER

New 610 Auto-Point Computer desk-side electronic computer can handle problems ranging from in-

surance premium computation to jet aircraft design. Illustration shows operator designing a power transformer in less than twenty minutes. (An engineer using a slide rule and a desk calculator would require 6 hr.) Data are fed into 610 on reels of punched paper tape in unit directly behind operator, who is entering variable data into machine system through control keyboard at right. *—Int'l Business Machine Corp., 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.*

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whether additional loads, additional lines, and/or additional generating stations are feasible—and if so, their optimum locations.—*General Electric Co., Computer Dept., Phoenix, Arizona.*

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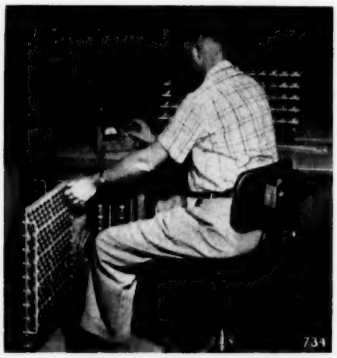
AC NETWORK ANALYZER

New Miniaturized AC Network Analyzer puts on a desk-top the power lines and generating stations of an electric utility power transmission system by simple jack-plug selection; operates on 115 v, plugs into office outlet, consumes 300 w. It enables management and engineers to determine

ANALOG COMPUTER

New table-top special-purpose analog computer, designed primarily to solve office and factory business pro-



duction problems, can be operated by average clerical worker after eight hours' instruction because it is simple to operate: dials are set according to data and appropriate signal buttons are pushed. Illustration shows operator calibrating computer's matrix. *—Computer Dep't, General Electric Co., 1103 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.*

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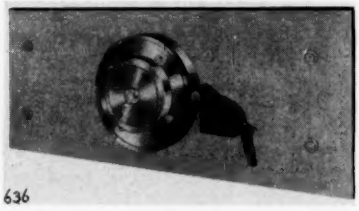
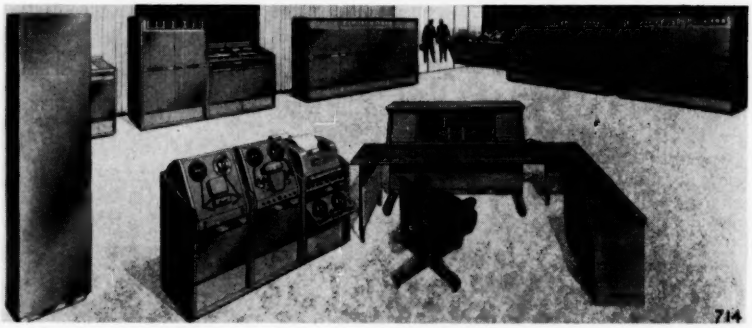
MAGNETIC STORAGE DRUM

New Monrobot permits every project engineer, for less than the price of a good 'scope, to have his own drum for testing, R&D, etc. Unit comprises motor, drive, mounting



GENERAL-PURPOSE ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING SYSTEM



New Datatron 220 is said to "incorporate the capabilities of million-dollar-plus computers at about half the cost." Basic arithmetic speeds are over 300,000 additions or subtractions, 30,000 multiplications and 15,000 divisions per minute. Up to 600 million characters of information can be filed and available in seconds for automatic computing.—*Electro-Data Div., Burroughs Corp., 460 Sierra Madre Villa, Pasadena, Calif.*

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base, bearings, and a hub to which selected rims are attached; comes mounted on a sturdy aluminum plate ready for 19"-rack installation. Drum diameter, speed, read/record heads and associated circuitry are selected by systems designer to meet his individual requirements.—*Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Electronics Div., Morris Plains, N. J.*

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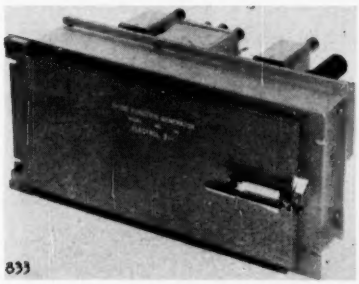
FUNCTION GENERATOR

New Model 100 diode function generator, for use in analog computers and other systems requiring genera-



tion of nonlinear functions, provides accuracy and operating features previously unavailable in instruments of this type. It will generate function represented on punched card to an accuracy of 0.1%. It will retain this function for an indefinite period to an accuracy of 0.02%.—*Electrol, Inc., 9000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles 35, Calif.*

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AUTOMATIC TAPE PUNCHING AND PROGRAMMING MACHINE

New ComptoTape punch not only converts calculator results into punched paper tape but has a pro-

gram board which automatically punches constant data, such as code numbers, into the tape, freeing the operator to do calculating. It uses 5, 6, 7, and 8-channel paper tape; is actuated by a Customatic Comptometer on which the operator performs calculations. However, instead of writing her answer on paper, operator presses a key. This reads out answer into tape. Up to 102 program steps can be used for each read-out sequence.—*Comptometer Corp., 1735 N. Paulina St., Chicago 22, Ill.*

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ELECTRICAL MEASURING INSTRUMENTS

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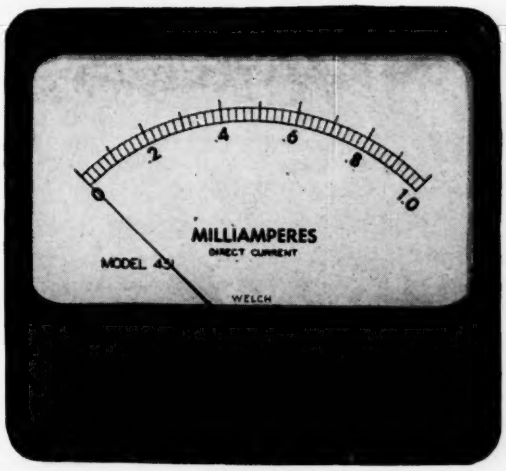

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NEW INSTRUMENTS

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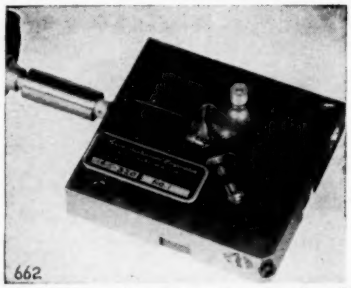

type yet produced," is for use in all types of mechanical analog computers. With aluminum case it weighs 10 oz; with steel 20 oz.—*Belock Instrument Corp., College Point, N. Y.*

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TAPE FILING DEVICE

New VISIsleeve, said to be a revolutionary visible system for rapidly filing and finding long punched pa-

per tapes, places up to 2,880 long tapes at a single operator's fingertips. VISIsleeves are rigid transparent plastic containers which are arranged side by side in a 24" or 30" wide VISIsleeve panel. Each accommodates one tape of any channel width and up to 75 ft. long.—*VISIrecord, Inc., Copiague, Long Island, N. Y.*

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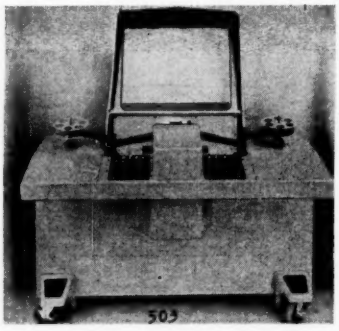
FILM VIEWER

New Model RG-550 projects film-recorded data onto a rear projection screen for evaluation of data which



can be motion pictures or oscillograph records. A system of interchangeable film transports provides flow-film and rapid rewind functions in addition to accurate frame-to-frame registration of perforated film from 8 mm to 70 mm. Automatic frame rate timer provides 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6-sec frame-advance intervals.—*Richardson Camera Co., 171 W. Magnolia Blvd., Burbank, Calif.*

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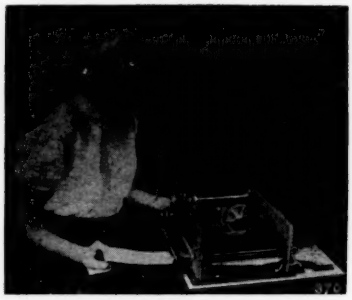
STATIC CARD READER

New static punched card reader for use with industrial processing and control systems accepts any standard



punched card having as many as 80 vertical columns with 12 punching positions in each column. As card is put into reading slot, rollers automatically place it in reading position; signal light indicates unit is "sensing"; and switch automatically activates associated control or production equipment. When card is no longer needed it is ejected. Cards inserted upside down are ejected immediately. —*Electronics Division, Peerless Electric Co., Warren, Ohio.*

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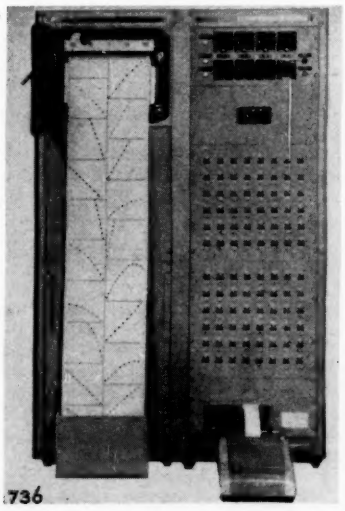
GRAPHIC PLOTTER WITH DIGITAL READOUT

New Model 114 Autographic Plotter can have a digital converter driven in tandem to operate a tape punch,



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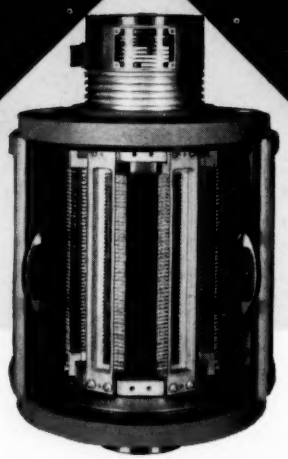

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NEW INSTRUMENTS

card punch, electric typewriter, or printer. Usable with strain-gage, thermocouple, or millivolt inputs, it receives and plots each channel on an individual graph; is available in 24-, 48-, or 96-channel models.—*Gilmore Industries, Inc., Dept.* 2001, 5713 *Euclid Ave., Cleveland* 3, *Ohio.*

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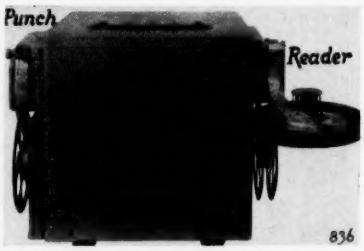
LONG-RANGE CODED-DATA TRANSMITTER-RECEIVER

New Teledata is the first machine for sending, receiving and checking data encoded in more than five chan-



nels of punched paper tape over existing wire services; does away with former limitations in wire transmitting information used in integrated data processing systems. It can transmit and receive 5-, 6-, 7-, and 8-channel tape. Reader is in operation when sending or transmitting information; punch operates when receiving information. Thus tape is simultaneously reperforated and checked on punch of remote Teledata. Tapes are then used to actuate other equipment to produce automatically invoices, production orders, tabulating cards, etc. —*Friden Calculating Machine Co., Inc., San Leandro, Calif.*

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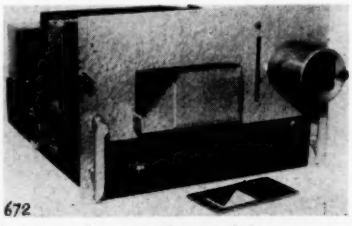
CURVE-TO-VOLTAGE CONVERTER

New Program Scanner is a novel non-mechanical instrument that converts a curve drawn on graph paper



into a voltage to be used to program heat, test load, computer, etc. It operates when a photographic transparency of a curve is inserted in front of its "flying spot" tube which is swept by a vertical line moved horizontally across tube's face. Output is available as a variable-width pulse or dc (ac output obtained by adding a converter). Accessories include an automatic camera to facilitate mak-

ing transparencies, and time base generators to drive horizontal sweep. —*Spar Engineering & Development, Inc., Paxson & South Aves., Wyncote, Penna.*

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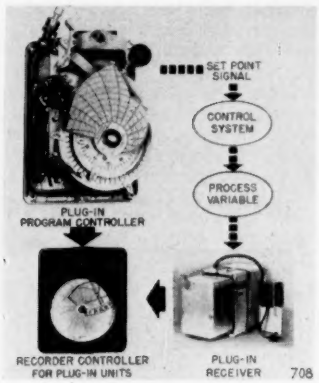
PROCESS CONTROL

PROGRAM CONTROLLER

New "plug-in" program controller simplifies process automation by the receiving, recording, and programming of process variables within a single recorder case. Inexpensive 6" aluminum cam is chart-printed and easily field-cut to desired shape. During programming cycle, one or two precision snap-action switches can be operated at specified points as often as desired. In addition to unlimited variety of programming, controller can be set to: (1) repeat full cycle continuously; (2) stop automatically at end of each cycle; or (3) omit or repeat any portion of cycle.—*Bailey Meter Co., 1050 Ivanhoe Road, Cleveland 10, Ohio.*



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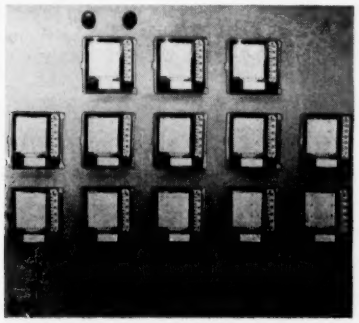

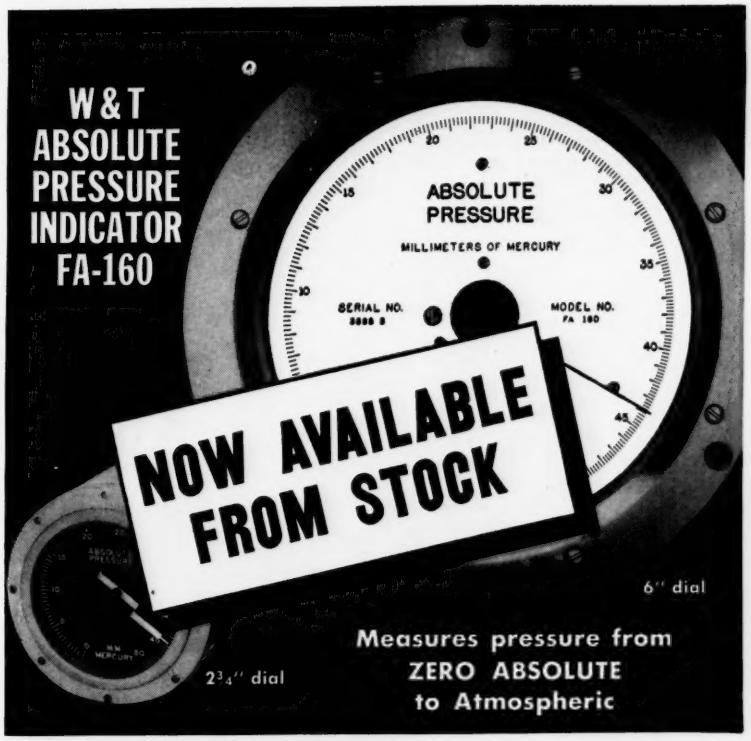

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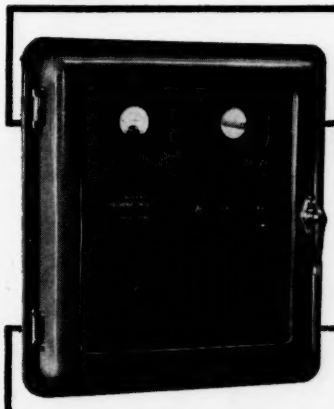

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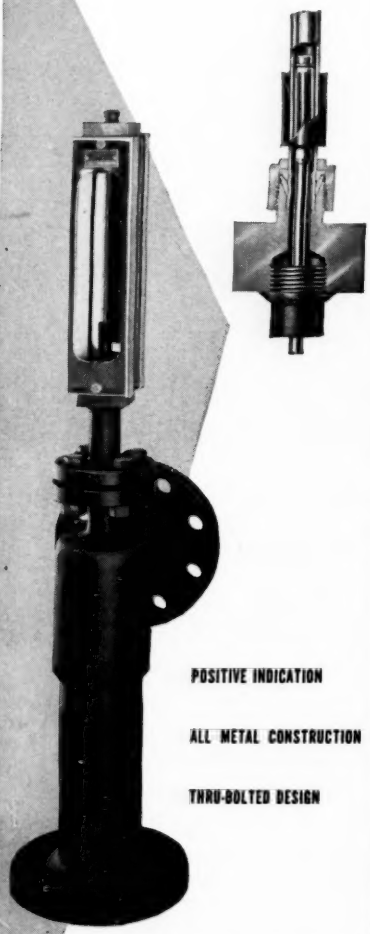

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NEW INSTRUMENTS

electronic or telemetered measurements can be presented on a graphic panel or console with the more usual pneumatic instrument type measurements, and not segregated to another locating. All instrument groups also feature interchangeability of recording and indicating types with plug-in-chassis. Color coding is consistent throughout new line.—*The Bristol Company, Waterbury* 20, *Conn.*

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CONTACT-TYPE INDICATOR CONTROLLER

New Contact-Making Control System consists of a Reference Standard edgewise panel indicating instrument

and a thyratron-relay control unit. All instruments conform to A.S.A. specs for 0.25% and 0.5% portable secondary standards and are modified by addition of either upper or lower contacts or both.—*Sensitive Research Instrument Corp.*, 310 *Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.*

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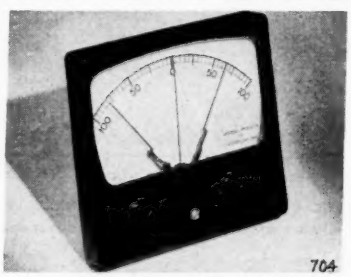
CONTACT-TYPE INDICATOR CONTROLLERS

New Contact Meter-Relays, designed for use in Wheatstone bridge circuits, can operate on signal changes



of 0.1% or less in active leg of a bridge. Dials read 100-0-100, with numbers expressing percentages of scale. Full-scale sensitivities begin with 0-5 microamperes or 0-5 mv and range up to 0-50 amp and 0 to 500 v.—*Assembly Products, Inc., Chesterland, Ohio.*

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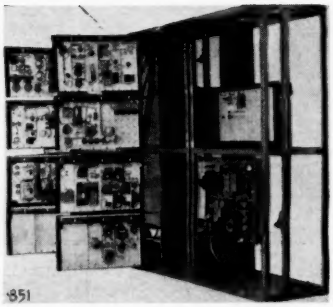
MEASUREMENT & CONTROL EQUIPMENT

New Series E functional mounting arrangement for AccuRay measurement and control equipment comprises single panels as basic unit with each function of control system mounted



independently on panel. Functions or panels in turn are grouped on door frames. Swinging frames provide easy access; all maintenance checking can be done from front of cubicle by one man.—*Industrial Nucleonics Corp.*, 1205 *Chesapeake Ave., Columbus* 12, *Ohio.*

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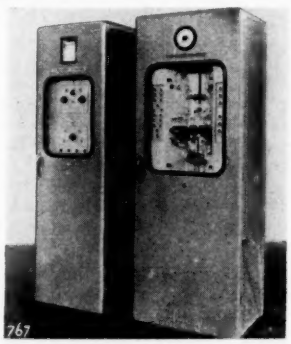
AUTOMATIZED TITRATOR

New Titromatic Analyzer not only performs the work of 2 or 3 skilled chemists in continuous analysis of a



chemical process during manufacture but yields a continuous record. Main components: (1) Chemical Unit which contains an array of glass vessels controlled by automatically-operated taps; (2) Electronic Control Unit which determines precise sequence of operations.—*Instrument Div., Robertshaw-Fulton Controls*, 2920 *N. Fourth St., Philadelphia* 33, *Pa.*

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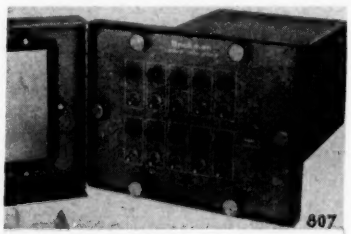
AUTOMATIC STREAM SELECTOR

New Automatic Stream Selector is for use with maker's Model 120 and Model 220 Industrial Gas Chromatographs as well as hydrometers, infrared, and other stream analyzers. Numbered lamps indicate by the in-



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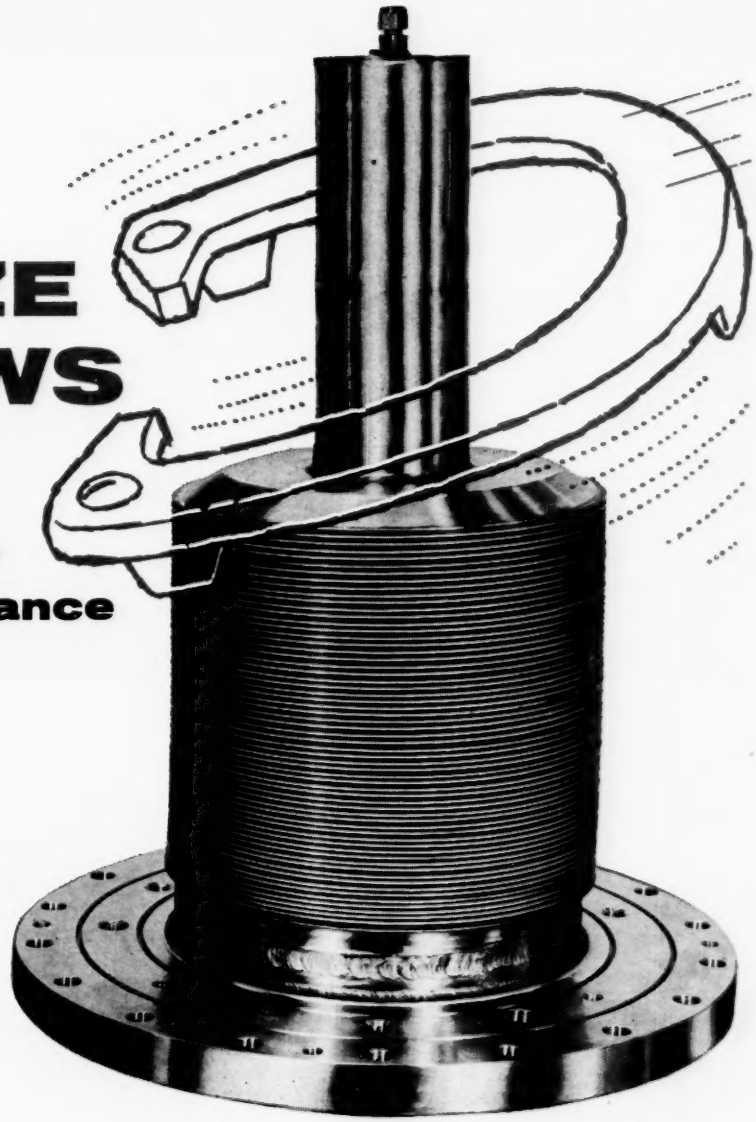

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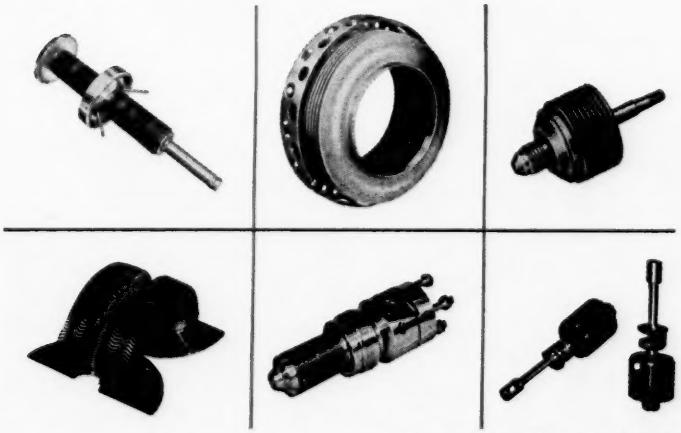

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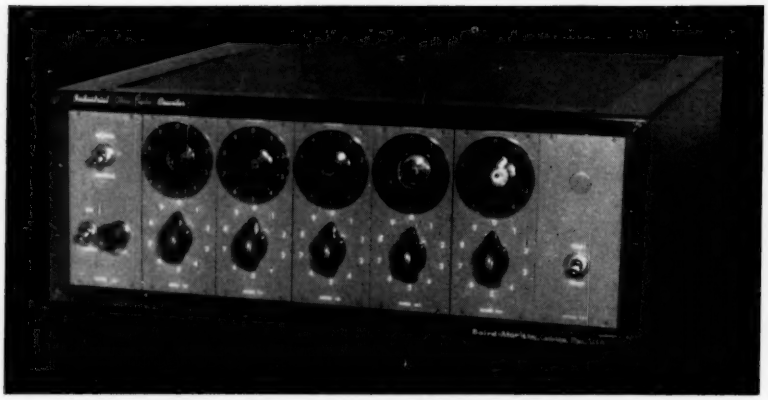

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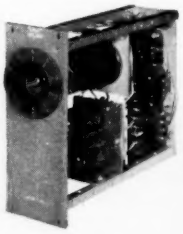

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tensity of their color what streams are included (in chromatographic system), what streams are being monitored, and the particular system being analyzed. New selector can be set for automatic or manual operation.—*Beckman Instruments, Inc., Process Instruments Div., 2500 Fullerton Rd., Fullerton, Calif.*

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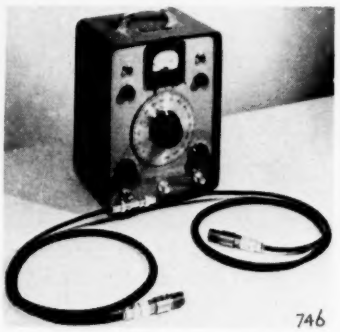
PRESSURE and VACUUM

TRANSIENT DIFFERENTIAL PRESSURE INDICATOR

New Model DPI-114 SLM Differential Pressure Indicator measures both fast and slow transient differen-



tial pressures at any two points in a pneumatic or hydraulic system, as well as on an aerodynamic model; is said to be "the only commercially available fast-response crystal type transducer that can be calibrated by conventional static methods." Hook-up is simple: two SLM pickups of opposite polarity; makes possible measurement of a 0.1 psid change at a 3000 psig level.—*Kistler Instrument Corp., 15 Webster St., No. Tonawanda, N. Y.*

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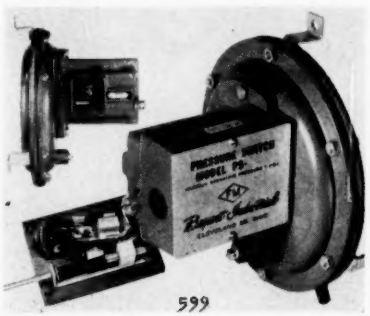
PRESSURE SWITCH

New Model PS pneumatic pressure switch closes a 1200-watt circuit under preselected pressure, suction, or differential; is Factory-Mutual Lab approved. New design features a high-stability Buna N/Nylon diaphragm. Three interchangeable color-



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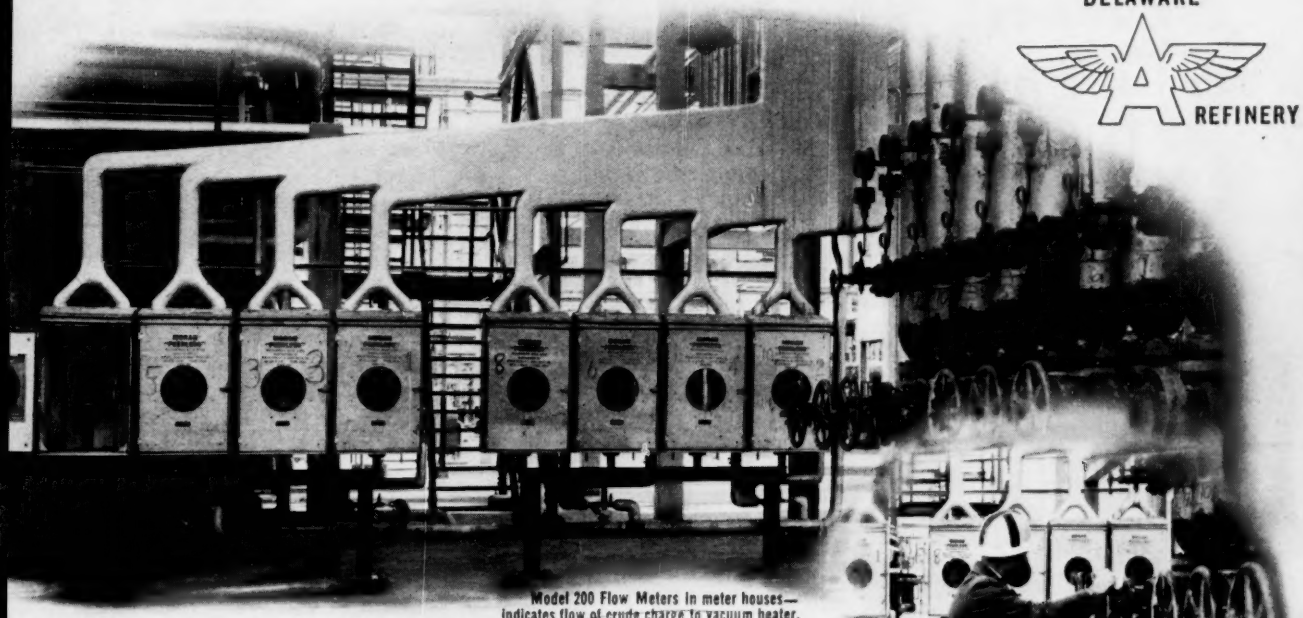

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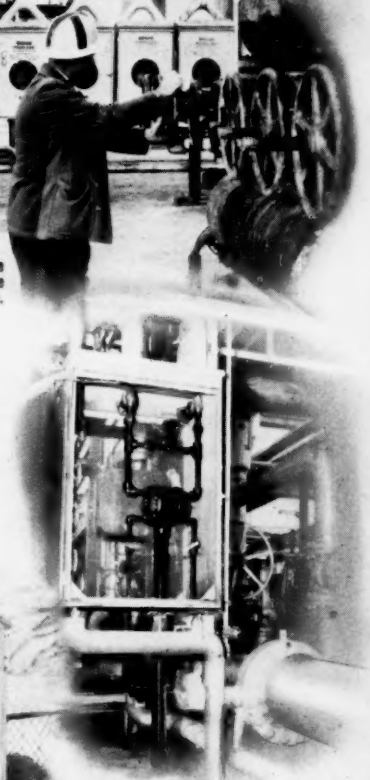
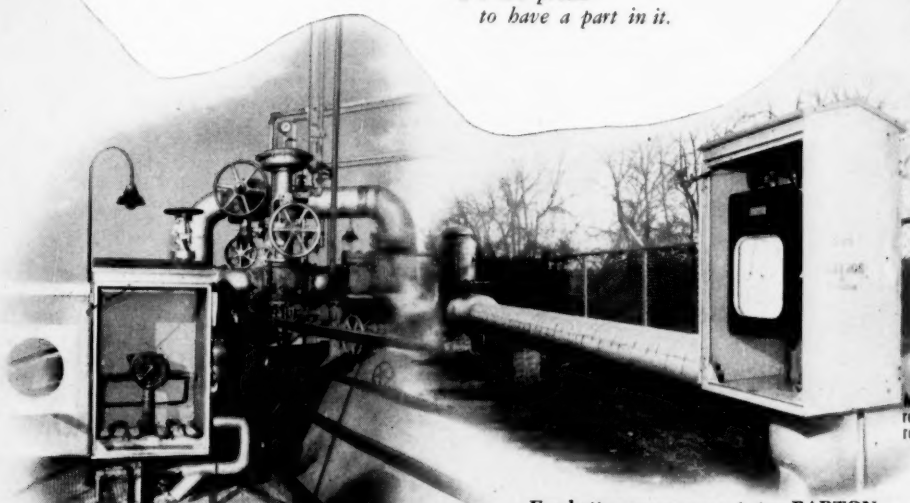


Altering flow of crude charge while observing change on the indicators.

Model 199 Differential Pressure Unit on Taylor Transmitter—measures, indicates and transmits flow, of stripping steam to cracker fractionating tower.



Model 202 Flow Meter—records water flow from remote well station.

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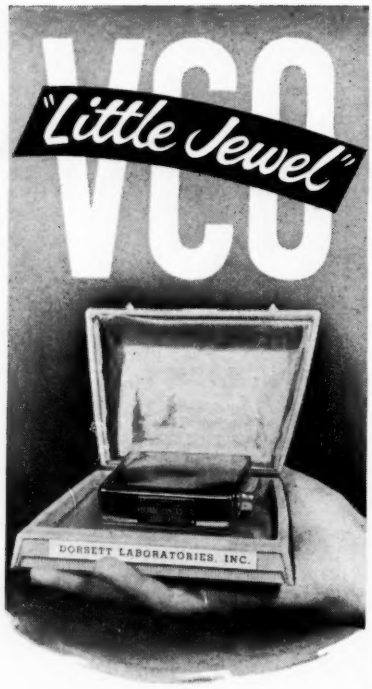

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coded springs provide three pressure ranges: 0.1-0.5", 1-10", and 4-30" water, and screwdriver adjustment sets desired trip pressure anywhere within range of installed spring. Surges up to 3 psi are accommodated.—*Bryant Industrial Products Corp.*, 17700 *Miles Ave., Cleveland* 28, *Ohio.*

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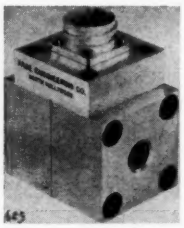
DIFFERENTIAL PRESSURE TRANSMITTER



New Model P3D utilizes magnetic reluctance ratio principle, measures differential pressures at line pressures up to 5000 psi, is available in full-scale ranges from 0.1 tc 500 psid with 1% static and dynamic measurement accuracy. Pressure sensing diaphragm is magnetically coupled to two coils embedded in body, whence extreme mechanical rigidity and ability to measure high-frequency components. Full-scale volumetric displacement is only 0.0004 cu in.—*Pace Engineering Co.*, 6914 *Beck Ave., North Hollywood, Calif.*

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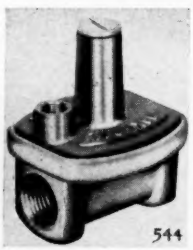
GAS PRESSURE REGULATOR



New RV-30 appliance gas regulator for mainburner and pilot loads is said to be "the smallest regulator of comparable capacity"; is of tamper-proof construction (hermetic type); cannot be field disassembled; maintains accurate regulation at extremely low flow rates of tiny pilot flames even with dirt or other impurities in gas line.—*Maxitrol Co., Detroit* 39, *Mich.*

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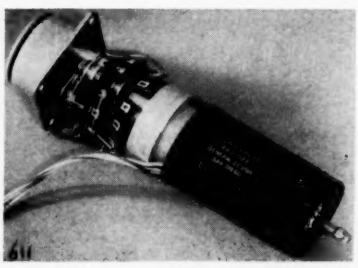
PRESSURE SCANNER

New miniaturized (5¼" long) solenoid-driven Model 48D Scanivalve samples 48 different pressures sequentially; allows pressure and force data to be taken simultaneously; requires only one transducer calibration. Used with *x-y* plotters, it gives direct $\Delta p/q$ pressure profiles. Available speeds from one complete scan (48 pressures) per second to 1 scan per minute.—*General Design*, 631-30*th St., San Diego* 2, *Calif.*



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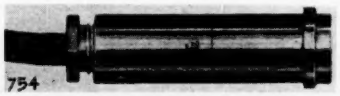
SPECIAL-PURPOSE SOUND PRESSURE & BLAST PICKUPS

New M-141A, B, C, D, and E modifications of M-141 type high-level microphones meet specific requirements of Ballantine 310A; General Radio 1551A and 759B, Dawes Limited 1400D, and Scott 410B; can be used directly with a general-purpose VTVM or sound level meter without a preamplifier or power supply to make exact sound pressure measurements from a few microbars to several million microbars over entire AF range.—*Massa Laboratories, Inc.*, 5 *Fottler Road, Hingham, Mass.*



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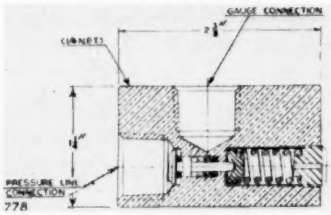
GAGE PROTECTOR

New adjustable gage protector cuts off flow to gage whenever system pressure exceeds spring setting; reopens when pressure drops below cut-out point; also acts as a snubber of damaging pressure fluctuations. Any desired closing from 50 to 300 psi, or from 500 to 5000 psi, easily made by user.—*Superior Hydraulics Div., Superior Pipe Specialties Co.*, 15201 *St. Clair Ave., Cleveland* 10, *Ohio.*



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GAGE PROTECTOR

New Gauge Saver with Built-in Snubber, for hydraulic, fuel and pneumatic systems, provides a positive and automatic protection against gage overload and damage from excess vibration. Compression spring controls shut-off point and can be ad-

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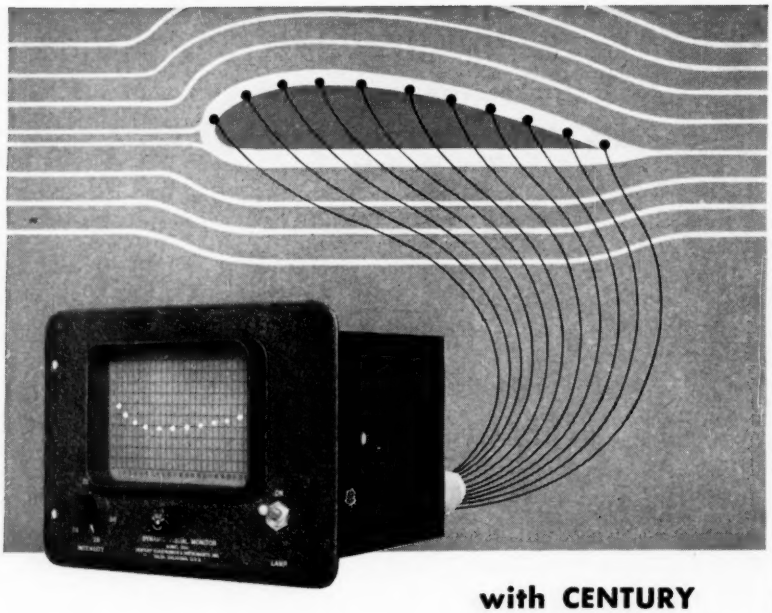

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NEW INSTRUMENTS

justed to accommodate minor changes. Units are available from stock in 16 different combinations of inlet and outlet connection in all shut-off pressures from 20 to 5000 psi. Operating temperature −65°F to 160°F; maximum operating pressure 10,000 psi.—*Fisher Controls Inc., 1222 Seventh St., Santa Monica, Calif.*

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LOW-PRESSURE SWITCH

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New ultrasensitive but economically-priced low-pressure switch can be mounted in any position and is not affected by vibrations. Since there is no flow through sensing element, connecting tubing can be as small as ⅛″ ID. Suitable for pressure, vacuum or differential. Normal range 0.1 to 5.0″ water; others avaliable. Make and break contacts are adjustable; pressure difference required to actuate contacts can be set as low as 0.1″ water.—*Bacharach Industrial Instrument Co., 200 N. Braddock Ave., Pittsburgh 8, Pa.*

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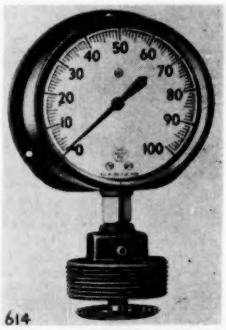
CHEMICAL PRESSURE GAGE

New No. 2594 Capsule Chemical Gage has no gaskets or bolted joints; is recommended for services requiring



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a short pressure-sensing element and for high-temperature service when properly calibrated at operating temperature. Various materials; four dial sizes from 3½″ to 8½″.—*Helicoid Gage Div., American Chain & Cable Co., Inc., Bridgeport 2, Conn.*

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THERMOCOUPLE VACUUM GAGE

New portable battery-operated thermocouple vacuum gage, range 0.5 to 1000 microns Hg, features low tem-

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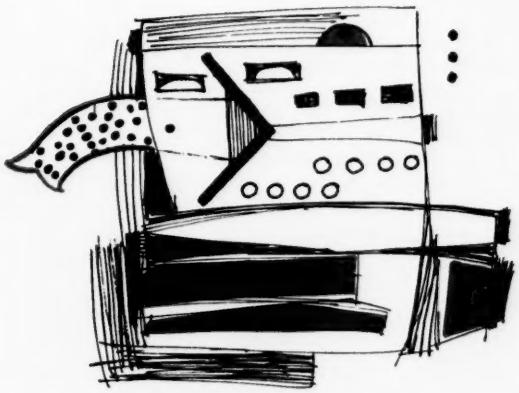

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Oscillographic recorders
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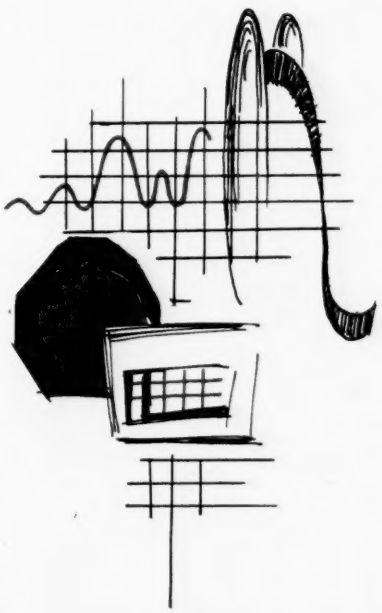

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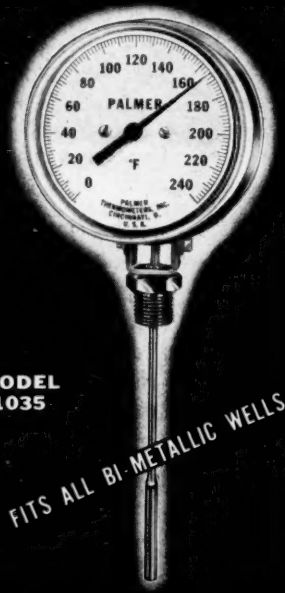

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- Direct-drive Bourdon Coil with a filled system for longer lasting accuracy.
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- External calibration for zero setting.
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- Accurate to one scale division.
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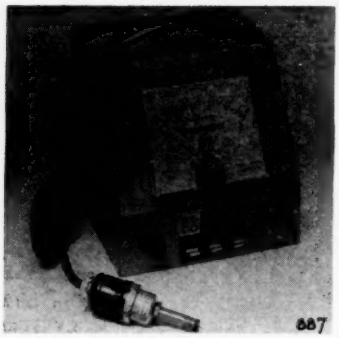

perature thermocouple that prevents contamination errors.—*Arthur F. Smith Co., 311 Alexander St., Rochester 4, N. Y.*

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ULTRAHIGH-VACUUM TRAP

New Type TFG-51 Copper-Foil Trap for isolating a vacuum system from contaminating oil vapor and impurities, makes it possible to reach pressures as low as 10^{-13} mm Hg in a glass system by using an ionization gage as a pump; has been found effective for over a month of continuous normal operation before requiring a high-temperature bake-out to clear the foil of adsorbed gases.—*Consolidated Electrodynamics Corp., Rochester Div., 1775 Mt. Read Blvd., Rochester 3, N. Y.*

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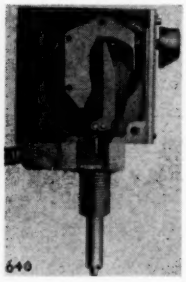
TEMPERATURE

IMMMERSION THERMOSTAT



New thermostat featuring fraction-of-a-degree sensitivity utilizes a thermal element composed of a high-expansion metal tube with a low-expansion steel rod on inside. Differential expansion operates a snap-acting switch rated at 15 amp 125 vac.—*Alloy Bellows, Inc., 18125 Roseland Rd., Cleveland 12, Ohio.*

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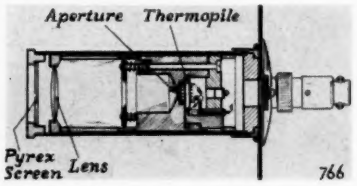

tures rapid response; 2 sec for 98% of full reading (option: special thermopile for 98% in 0.6 sec). Several models available for ranges between 1000 and 3300°F max; all sealed against dust and fumes. Air purge fittings available, also various accessories for steel mills, furnaces, kilns, etc.—*Instrument Div., Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., 2920 N. Fourth St., Philadelphia 33, Pa.*

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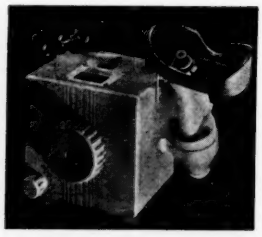
OPTICAL PYROMETER

New high-temperature range to 4200°C (7600°F) is announced for



maker's 8626-C Optical Pyrometer.—*Leeds & Northrup Co., 4934 Stenton Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.*

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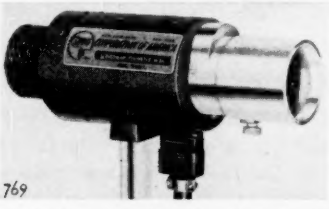
INFRARED RADIATION PYROMETERS

New Servotherm Infrared Radiation Heat Detectors are said to combine optics and electronics into a



practical production line instrument; cover range from 50°C to 1300°C; are claimed to indicate temperature variations under 0.05 C°; feature ¼-sec response time. Principle is null-balance: incoming radiation is focused on one cell by Servofrax lens; radiation from internal reference source on the other.—*Servo Corp. of America, New Hyde Park, N. Y.*

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RADIATION PYROMETER

New Land radiation pyrometer utilizes a thermopile consisting of a bank of ten thermocouples connected in series, and a variety of lenses; fea-

FREQUENCY STANDARDS

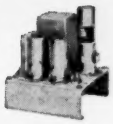
*3⅛" high
400 - 1000 cy.

PRECISION FORK UNIT
TYPE 50

Size 1" dia. x 3¾" H. Wght., 4 oz.*

Frequencies: 240 to 1000 cycles
Accuracies:—
Type 50 (±.02% at —65° to 85°C)
Type R50 (±.002% at 15° to 35°C)
Double triode and 5 pigtail parts required
Input, Tube heater voltage and B voltage
Output, approx. 5V into 200,000 ohms

FREQUENCY STANDARD
TYPE 50L



Size 3¾" x 4½" x 5½" High
Weight, 2 lbs.

Frequencies: 50, 60, 75 or 100 cycles
Accuracies:—
Type 50L (±.02% at —65° to 85°C)
Type R50L (±.002% at 15° to 35°C)
Output, 3V into 200,000 ohms
Input, 150 to 300V, B (6V at .6 amps.)

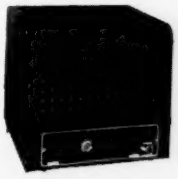
*3½" high
400 to 500 cy.
optional

PRECISION FORK UNIT
TYPE 2003

Size 1½" dia. x 4½" H. Wght. 8 oz.*

Frequencies: 200 to 4000 cycles
Accuracies:—
Type 2003 (±.02% at —65° to 85°C)
Type R2003 (±.002% at 15° to 35°C)
Type W2003 (±.005% at —65° to 85°C)
Double triode and 5 pigtail parts required
Input and output same as Type 50, above

FREQUENCY STANDARD
TYPE 2005



Size, 8" x 8" x 7¼" High
Weight, 14 lbs.

Frequencies: 50 to 400 cycles
(Specify)
Accuracy: ±.001% from 20° to 30°C
Output, 10 Watts at 115 Volts
Input, 115V. (50 to 400 cycles)

FREQUENCY STANDARD
TYPE 2007T
TRANSISTORIZED

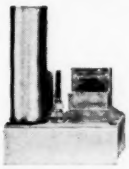
Size 1½" dia. x 4½" H. Wght. 7 ozs.*

Frequencies: 240 to 1000 cycles
Accuracies:—Same as 2003, above
Type 2007S—Silicon type
Input, 28V.
Output, Multitap, 75 to 100,000 ohms
*3½" in 2007S, 400 to 800 cycles.

FREQUENCY STANDARD
TYPE 2121A

Size
8¾" x 19" panel
Weight, 25 lbs.

Output: 115V
60 cycles, 10 Watt
Accuracy:
±.001% from 20° to 30°C
Input, 115V (50 to 400 cycles)



FREQUENCY STANDARD
TYPE 2001-2

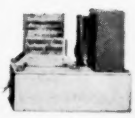
Size 3¾" x 4½" x 6" H., Wght. 26 oz.

Frequencies: 200 to 3000 cycles
Accuracy: ±.001% at 20° to 30°C
Output: 5V. at 250,000 ohms
Input: Heater voltage, 6.3 - 12 - 28
B voltage, 100 to 300 V., at 5 to 10 ma.

FREQUENCY STANDARD
TYPE 2111C

Size, with cover
10" x 17" x 9" H.
Panel model
10" x 19" x 8¾" H.
Weight, 25 lbs.

Frequencies: 50 to 1000 cycles
Accuracy: (±.002% at 15° to 35°C)
Output: 115V, 75W. Input: 115V, 50 to 75 cycles.



ACCESSORY UNITS
for TYPE 2001-2

L—For low frequencies
multi-vibrator type, 40-200 cy.
D—For low frequencies
counter type, 40-200 cy.
H—For high freqs, up to 20 KC.
M—Power Amplifier, 2W output.
P—Power supply.

This organization makes frequency standards within a range of 30 to 30,000 cycles. They are used extensively by aviation, industry, government departments, armed forces—where maximum accuracy and durability are required.

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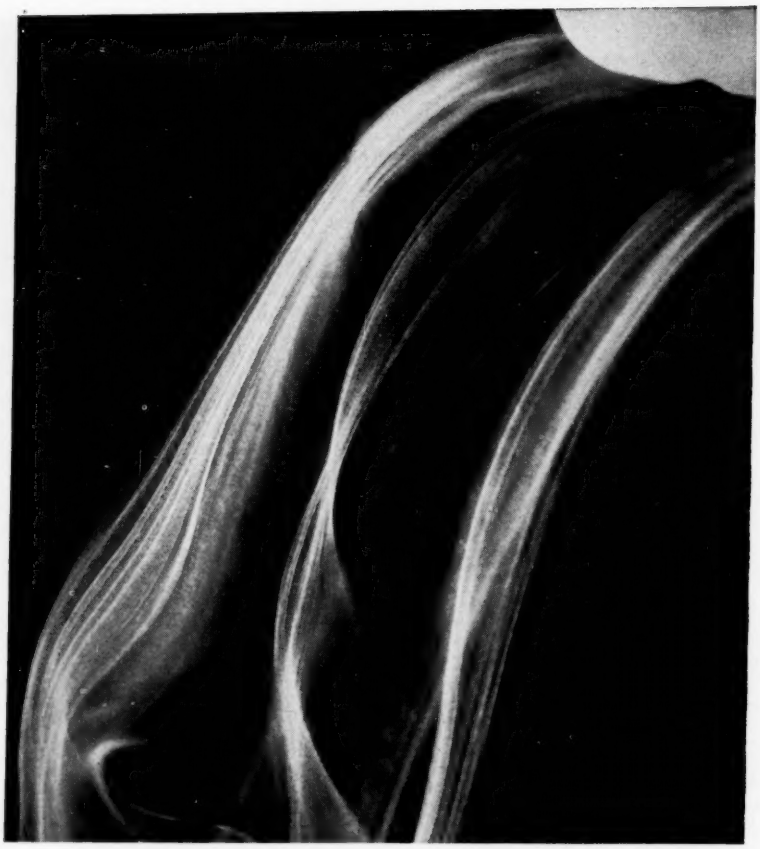

Photographer Bernard Hoffman found even the free flow of CO_2 from a cake of dry ice is difficult to control.

Controlling Flow in Fluid Engineering

To tame and control flow accurately, you must relate it to pressure, volume, turbulence and other variables. That's when you can look to the engineering leadership of S. Morgan Smith.

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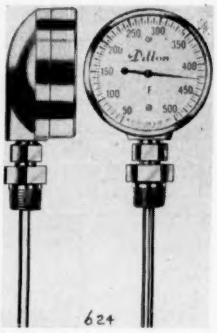
NEW INSTRUMENTS

STRAIGHT FORM THERMOMETER

New straight form model added to line of stainless steel thermometers features an adjustable mounting nut which makes it possible to turn and lock the head in position for maximum visibility. Available in 3" and 5" head sizes, in stem lengths from 2½" to 72", in ten ranges from —160-40°F to 200-1000°F.—*W. C. Dillon & Co., Inc., 14620 Keswick St., Van Nuys, Calif.*



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LEVEL

BLOWPROOF TANK GAGE

New Levelux improved type liquid-column gage, suitable for use as a liquid level indicator (photo), as a differential pressure gage or as a flow-rate indicator, is equipped with a blowproof valve so designed and constructed that it is impossible to blow the mercury or other indicating liquid out of the column, even when gage is overanged 10 times its rating.—*Liquidvision Gauge & Control Corp., P. O. Box 51, Oceanside, N. Y.*

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REMOTE TANK GAGE

New Data-Gage transistorized electronic system measures level of liquid in any of 100 remote storage tanks up

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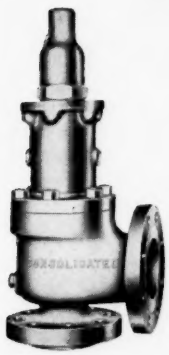

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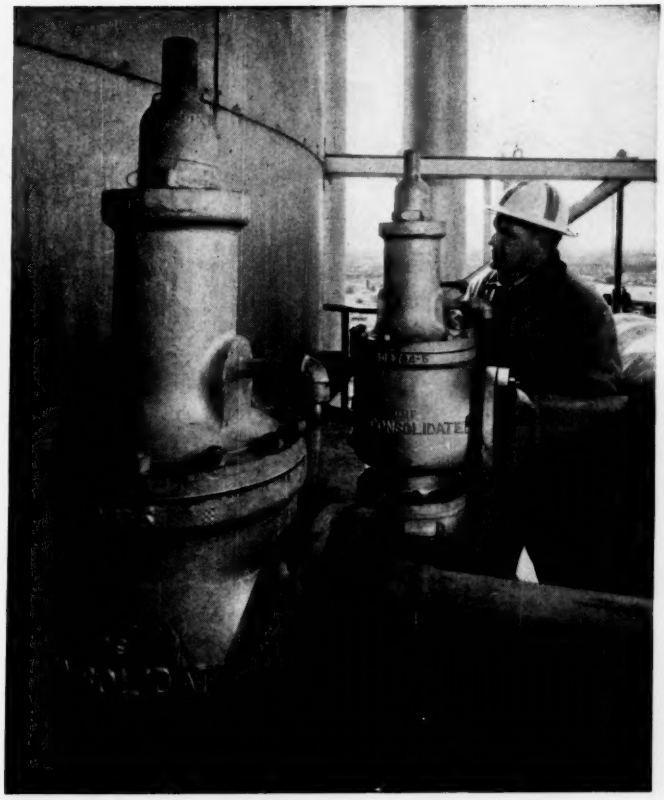

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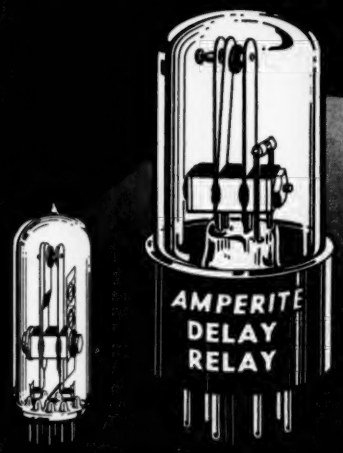

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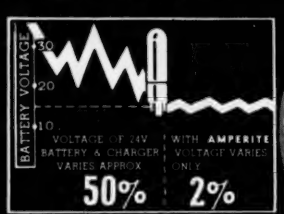

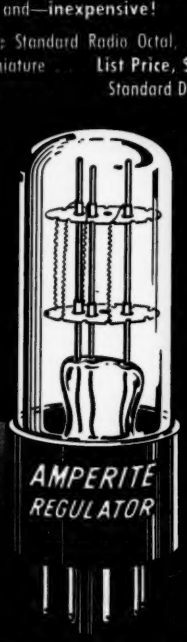

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NEW INSTRUMENTS

to 64 ft with accuracy of ⅛"; can employ direct wire, 'phone, carrier or microwave transmission. Operator dials tank he wants to monitor and reading appears in lighted numerals on receiver console. System automatically checks itself on tank selection and on accuracy without lapse of time or involvement of separate readings by operator. System can be installed without taking a tank out of operation.—*Texas Instruments, Inc., 6000 Lemmon Ave., Dallas 9, Texas.*

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10,000-psi L-L ELECTRODE

New HP 10 electrode is rated for pressures to 10,000 psi and temperatures to 700°F; has been tested to 15,000 psi; features a new type glass center electrode seal, a captive copper compression gasket, stainless steel shell and 95% aluminum oxide insulator (other materials to order although insulator and center electrode seal should resist all chemicals other than hydrofluoric acid).—*Auburn Spark Plug Co., Inc., 135 York St., Auburn, N. Y.*

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FLOW AND VOLUME

FLOW-RATE TRANSMITTER

New high-frequency Pottermeter turbine-type magnetic-pulse flow-rate transmitter has an output signal up to 3500 cps (up to ten times the standard turbine flowmeter frequency) therefore is of great value in applications involving transient flow studies, digital flow rate indications, and telemetry. Made in sizes from ⅛" to 12" dia and of any compatible material.—*Potter Aeronautical Corp., Route 22, Union, N. J.*

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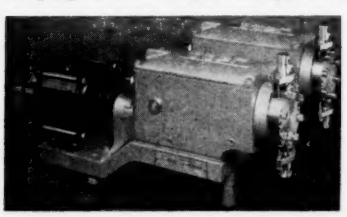
DUPLEX MICRO PUMP

New Model LD Microflo Pulsafeeder duplex model pump pumps two liquids in equal volume or each at a different rate but in exact ratio. Pumping rate is adjusted separately



for each side (on a dial calibrated in 1000 increments) while pump is idle or operating. Available in two sizes with both sides rated the same or different. Pressures to 1000 psig with max flow rate 2300 ml/hr and to 2000 psig @ 1040 ml/hr.—*Process Equipment Div., Lapp Insulator Co., Inc., LeRoy, N. Y.*

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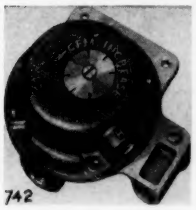
CONSTANT-VOLUME CONTROL FOR MIXING UNITS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New R-316 Air Flow Controller for mixing units used on high-velocity high-pressure double-duct air-conditioning system provides constant-volume air distribution through every unit of system, maintaining a constant flow pattern within each conditioned space, regardless of number of mixing units, length of duct runs or differences in pressure between hot and cold ducts.—*Johnson Service Co., Milwaukee 1, Wis.*

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FLOW COMPUTER

New Type DRF is a complete system from primary element to printed record, which automatically measures,

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computes, indicates, transmits, and records gas flow through an orifice. All necessary corrections are introduced automatically.—*Southwestern Industrial Electronics Co., 2831 Post Oak Rd., Houston 19, Texas.*

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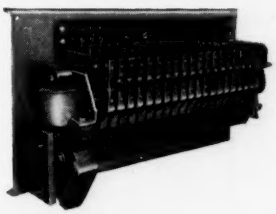
WEIGHT, LOAD

CLASSIFYING SCALE

New Electronic Package Classifier for checkweighing prefilled packages of material "on the run" for underweight, overweight, or both, assures that all units accepted are within specified tolerance requirements. An over-under zero indicator provides a visual check, and tolerance range is

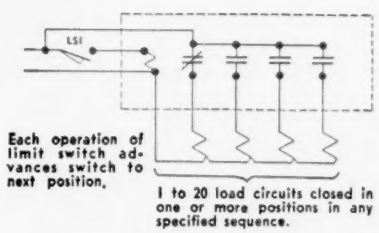
NEW EAGLE STEP SWITCH SIMPLIFIES CIRCUIT SEQUENCING

. . . for machine tools, presses, conveyors, processes



These 3 basic ideas are yours for simplified interlocking or sequencing of multiple load circuits. Any and all three will eliminate many other electrical components, and cut your initial cost.

Operating load circuits in sequence: A limit switch on a machine or indexing device closes and opens upon each operation to advance the Eagle step switch. Or a timer may be used to operate each load circuit for a predetermined time.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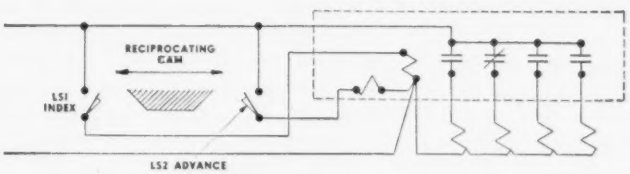
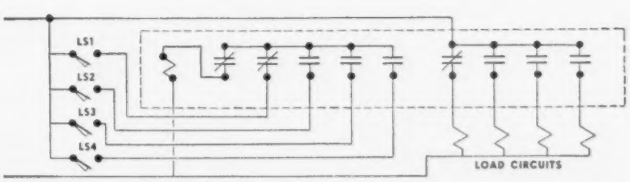
Each operation of limit switch advances switch to next position.
1 to 20 load circuits closed in one or more positions in any specified sequence.

Interlock sequence: *Two limit switches* are operated alternately. This provides a safety feature. It insures that the movement of the machine has been completed before the Eagle step switch advances.



Interlock sequence with several limit switches: Each limit switch advances the Eagle step switch one position. Switches must operate in sequence or the step switch won't advance.



Send for new Eagle Bulletin 850. Simply write to Eagle Signal Corporation, Industrial Timers Division, Moline, Illinois, Dept. IA-1157.

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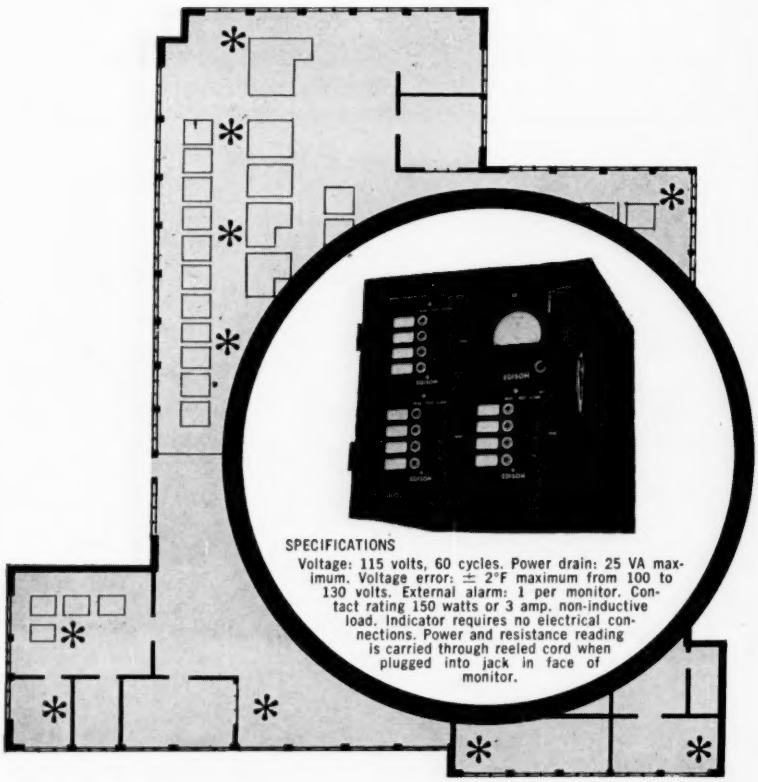
EDISON'S OMNIGUARD MONITORS CRITICAL* TEMPERATURES IN YOUR PLANT


SPECIFICATIONS
Voltage: 115 volts, 60 cycles. Power drain: 25 VA maximum. Voltage error: ± 2°F maximum from 100 to 130 volts. External alarm: 1 per monitor. Contact rating 150 watts or 3 amp. non-inductive load. Indicator requires no electrical connections. Power and resistance reading is carried through reeled cord when plugged into jack in face of monitor.

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Edison's Omniguard brochure, #3036A, gives the entire story on temperature monitoring. Write for it.

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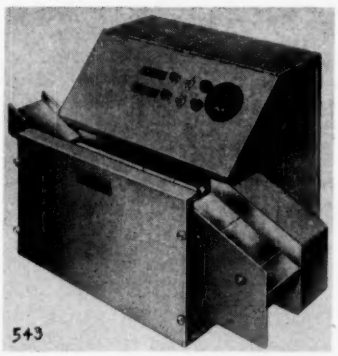

easily adjusted when changing from one package weight to another. Classifiers are custom-built; handle practically any shape of item.—*Toledo Scale Co., Toledo* 13, *Ohio.*

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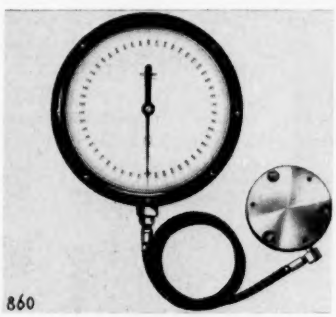
LOAD CELL SYSTEMS

New tension and compression load cell systems operate under adverse shock-loading and/or continuous vi-



bration; require no external power source; feature automatic self-alignment under load.—*Martin-Decker Corp.,* 3431 *Cherry Ave., Long Beach* 7, *Calif.*

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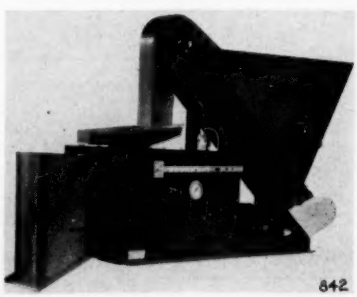
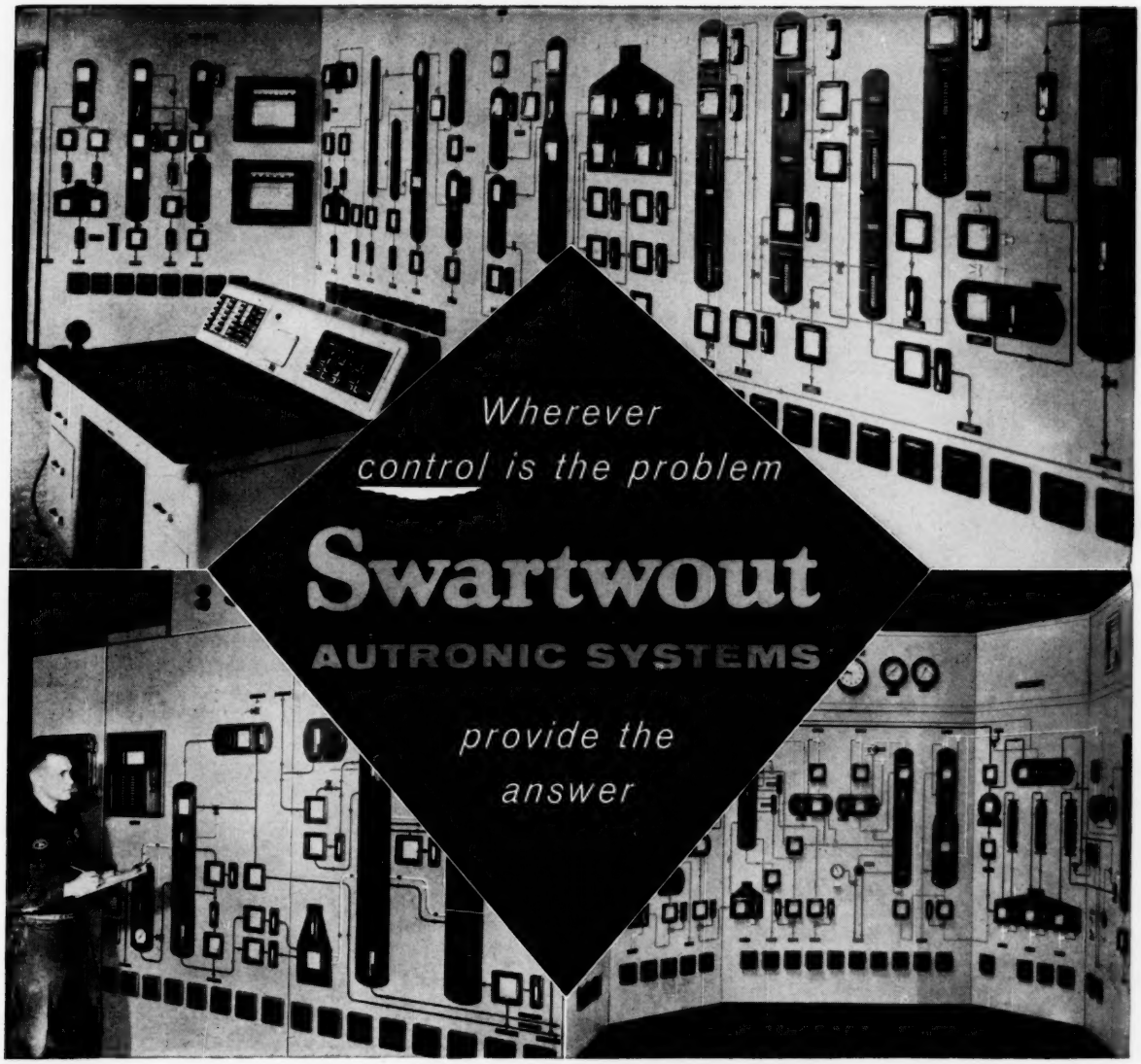
BELT WEIGHER

New Belt Weigher weighs tough materials that will not flow from hoppers; comprises a small storage bin from which materials are elevated by means of a belt on to a vibratory feeder that evens flow as it





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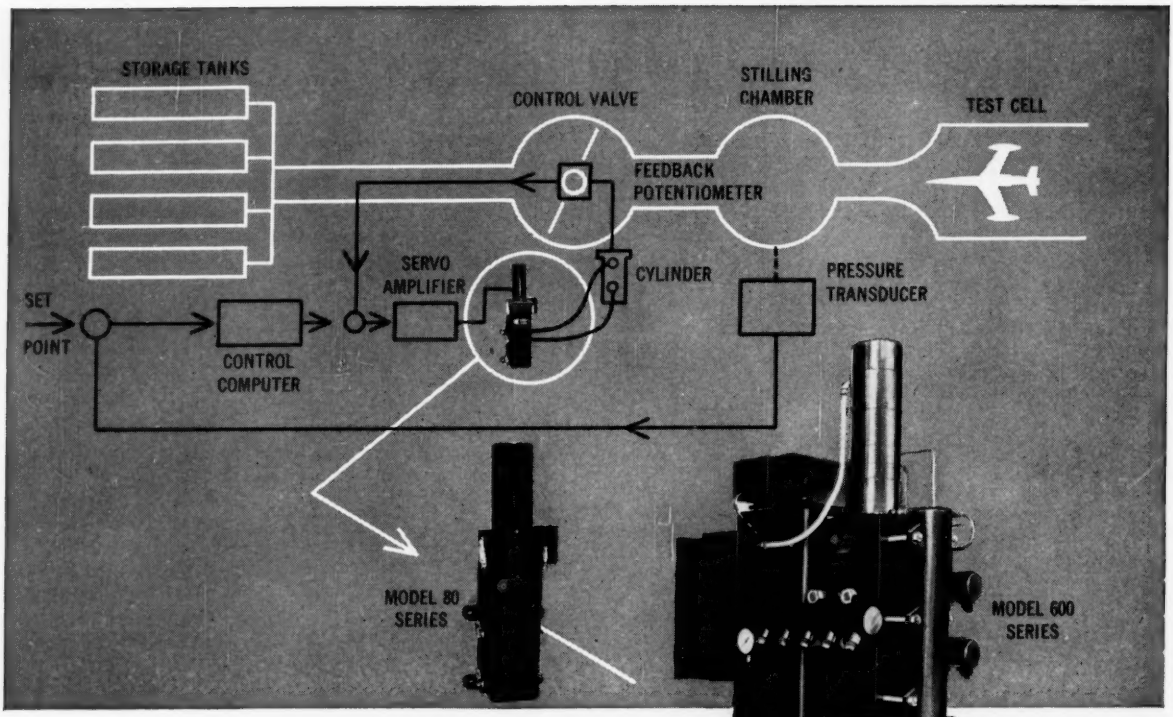

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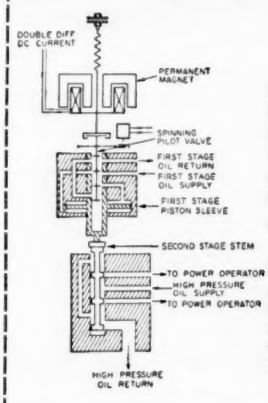
This high power servo valve is a part of the Hagan "PowrAmp" line which also includes transducers for most key variables and electronic control computers. Available as separate components or as units of engineered systems, the complete line is described in Bulletin MSP-133, which will be sent on request.

For additional information on the Hagan Electro-Hydraulic Pilot Valve, write for Specification Sheet GH-300.



SPECIFICATIONS

Capacities—Up to 600 gpm at 2000 psi drop

Hysteresis—Less than .05% full valve stroke

Repeatability—Better than 0.1% full valve stroke

Closed Loop Frequency Response—1½ to 10 cps depending on model and load

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carries material to a weigh bucket suspended on a graduated weigh beam.

Several types of control units are available, all housed in remote control cabinets.—*Glengarry Processes Inc., Bay Shore, N. Y.*

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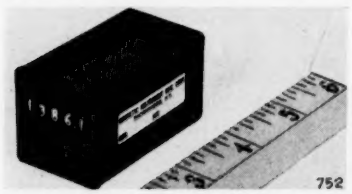
TIME, FREQUENCY, SPEED, COUNTING

ELAPSED TIME INDICATOR

New miniature 400-cps elapsed time counter indicator is hermetically sealed, weighs 4 oz, features a



new type of low-speed synchronous motor and a unique 14,400:1 ratio gear train arrangement utilizing only 4 gears, whose simplicity maximizes reliability. Time range is 9,999.9 hours.—*Magnetic Instrument Mfg. Corp., Thornwood, N. Y.*

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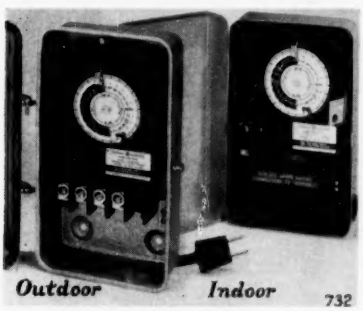
TIME SWITCHES

Two new time switches complete maker's general-purpose line, feature a 24-hour dial for up to 12 on-off



operations in one day, with trippers set as close as one hour apart. Outdoor model, TSA-41, is said to be industry's only regular-duty time switch with a truly raintight case at no extra cost. Indoor model, TSA-47, is available with dp and sp contacts; can withstand 350-amp inrush current.—*Instrument Dep't, General Electric Co., West Lynn 3, Mass.*

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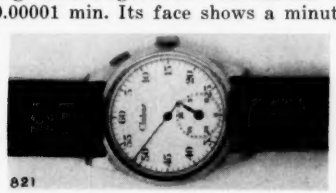
WRIST TIMER

New decimal calibration watch for engineers registers calibrations to 0.00001 min. Its face shows a minute



divided into hundredths; small dial registers up to 30 min to aid user in unobtrusive timing observations.—*Clebar Watch Agency, 15 W. 44th St., New York 36, N. Y.*

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TIME INTERVAL, RATE, FREQUENCY AND RATIO METER

New Model 7370 Universal EPUT Meter performs ten operating functions including high-speed counting,

events-per-unit-time and time-interval measurements, frequency measurements up to 10 Mc accurate to ±1 cps, and various frequency ratio measurements. Time base is an oven-stabilized crystal-controlled 1-Mc oscillator followed by a series of dividers.—*Beckman/Berkeley Div., 2200 Wright Ave., Richmond 3, Calif.*

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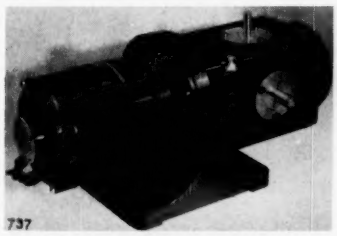
VARIABLE SPEED DRIVE

New Servotran mechanical variable speed drive, available with motors from 1/50 to 1/10 hp, has applica-



tions for coil winding machines process controls, etc., requiring manually- or automatically-operated infinitely-variable speed control. Control torque required is only 2 or 3 oz-in. Frequency response is such that reversing from full-speed forward to full-speed backward takes less than 0.05 sec.—*Humphrey, Inc., 2805 Canon St., San Diego 6, Calif.*

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DATA READOUT COUNTER

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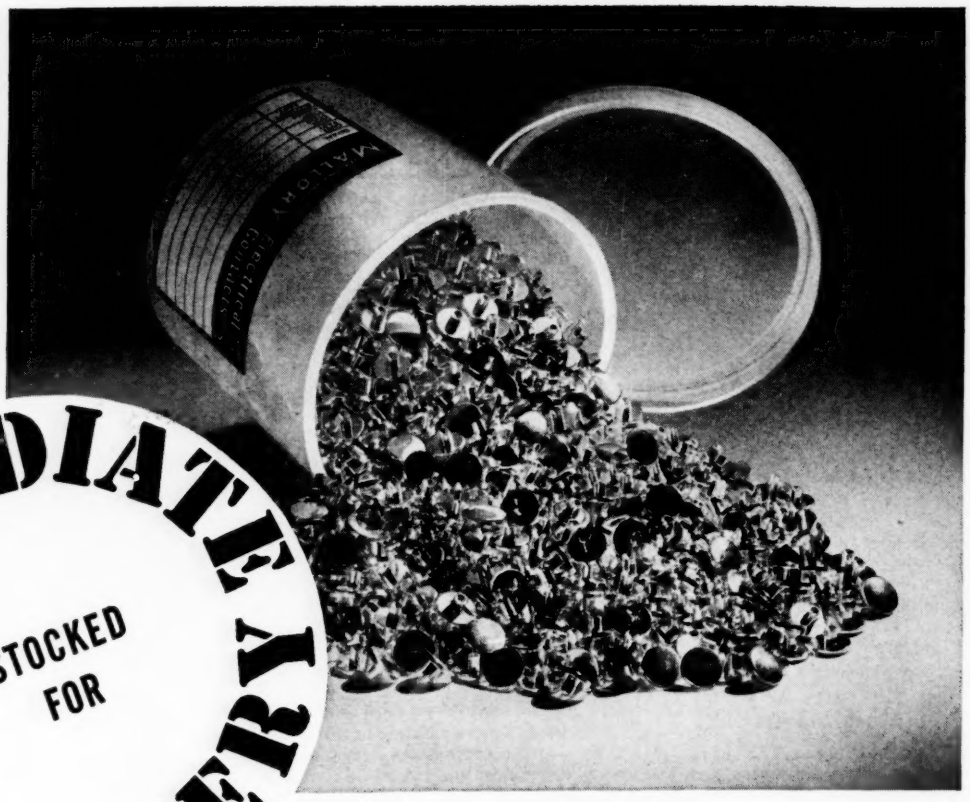

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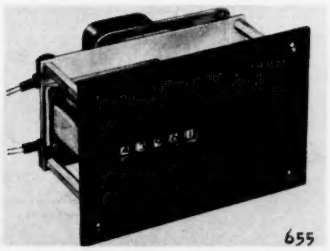

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ing, and controlling applications. Shown: Form B-1538, electrically-actuated, electric reset, for 110-v ac/dc; automatically creates specific control circuit contact closures for each number visually displayed. (Thus, with five-figure capacity, it provides 100,000 distinct circuit arrangements.) New counters are compatible with standard data processing equipment.—*Veeder-Root Inc., Hartford 2, Conn.*

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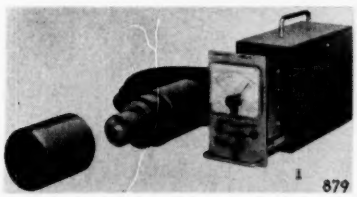
NUCLEONICS

RADIATION MONITORING SYSTEM

New Model GA-3B self-contained radiation monitoring system is battery-operated; operates continuously



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for 4 months or longer while being virtually maintenance-free except for battery replacement (2 each, RM 42). Gamma range from background 0.025 mr/hr to 100 kr/hr or higher in energy range from 80 kv to 1.5 mev.—*Riggs Nucleonics Co., 2390 Olive Ave., Altadena, Calif.*

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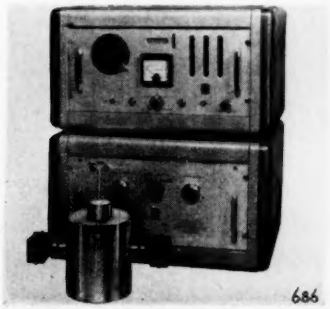
CARBON-14 COUNTER

New Model DR-11 liquid phosphor scintillation counter for carbon-14 gives counting efficiency up to 80%



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NEW INSTRUMENTS

without need for refrigeration. It incorporates coincidence amplification and pulse height analysis so that background is only 15 to 20 cpm. It will count practically any sample soluble in organic solvents, or even water-soluble or insoluble.—*NRD Instrument Co., St. Louis 19, Mo.*

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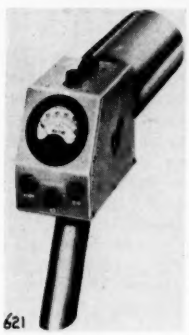
RADIATION MONITOR



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New Model 740 "Cutie Pie," for detection of alpha, beta and gamma radiation, meets requirements of Oak Ridge health-physics group but is suitable also for monitoring radiation sources and isotopes. Feature: when switching on, or changing ranges, it is ready for immediate use. Three models: Model A covers 25, 250 and 2500 mr/hr; Model B 50, 500 and 5000 mr/hr; and Model C 100, 1000 and 10,000 mr/hr.—*The Victoreen Instrument Co., 5806 Hough Ave., Cleveland 3, Ohio.*

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H V POWER SUPPLY

New model N-413, for scintillation counting or ionization chamber work, is designed especially for use with

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the RCA 6810 photomultiplier tube and its 10-ma capacity enables it to furnish power simultaneously to several of these tubes for coincidence work. Output voltage ranges from less than 500 to 5000 vdc; regulation 0.005% for changes in both line and load; standard cell for reference.—*Hamner Electronics Co., Inc., P. O. Box 531, Princeton, N. J.*

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LABORATORY EQUIPMENT

FLAME PHOTOMETER

New Flame Photometer for Na, K and Li features low thermal drift and better repeatability by a new

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water-jacketed burner that eliminates IR heating of photocells. Photocells have 1000 times greater sensitivity than in older types and are impervious to water vapor or Hg. Hence, no lenses, galvanometers, or amplifiers. Instrument operates in tobacco smoke, dust, and drafts with a non-sealed, more stable flame.—*Advanced Instruments, Inc., 21 Oakcrest Rd., Needham, Mass.*

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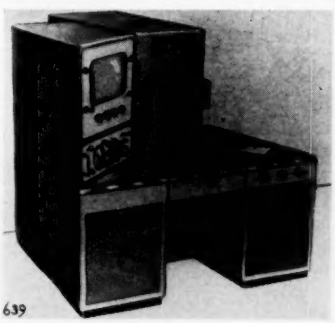

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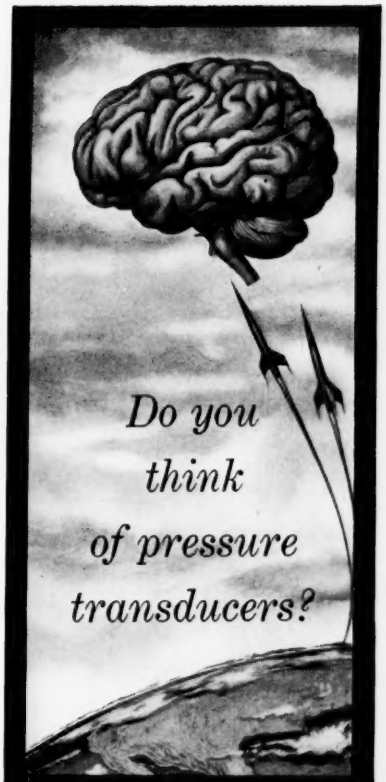

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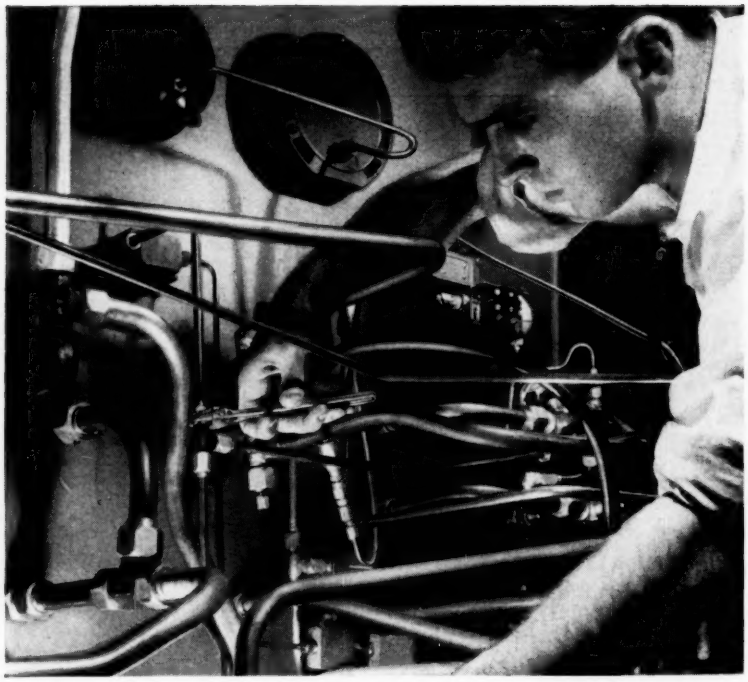

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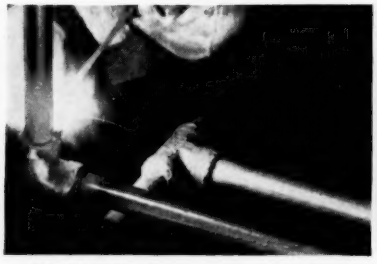

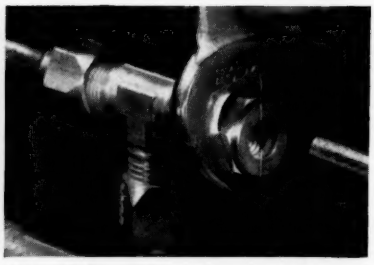

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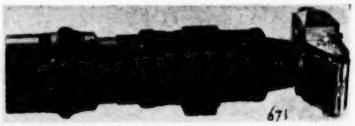

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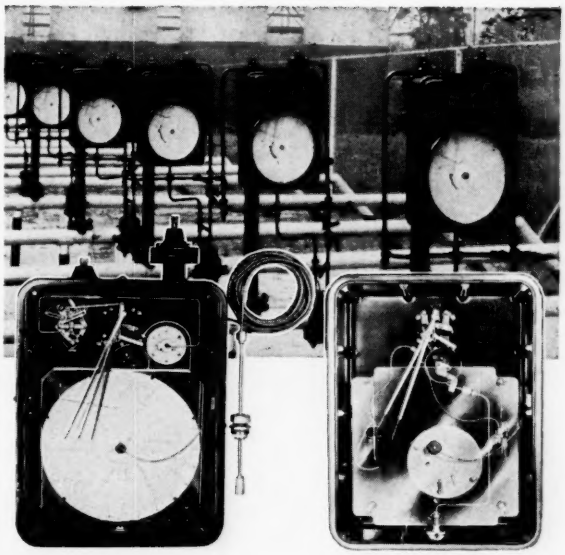

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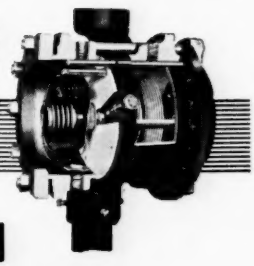

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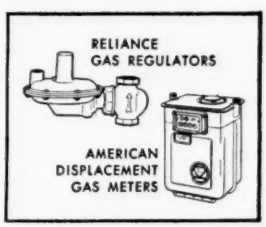

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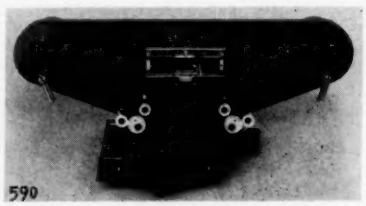

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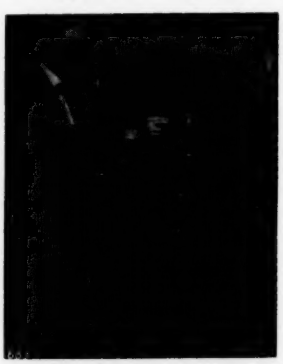

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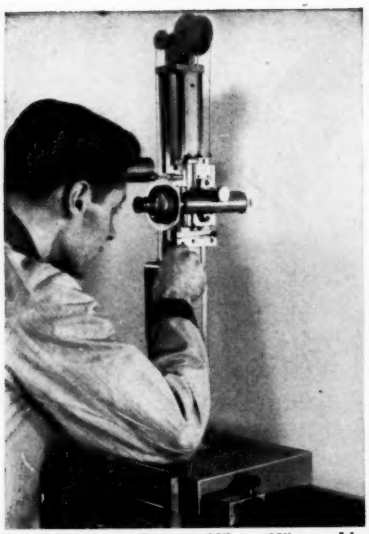

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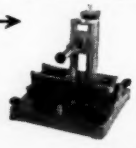

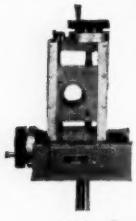

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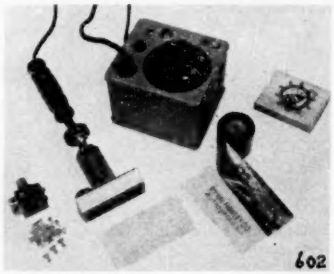

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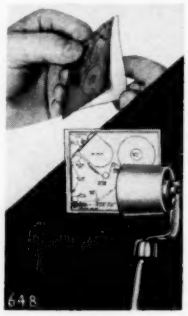

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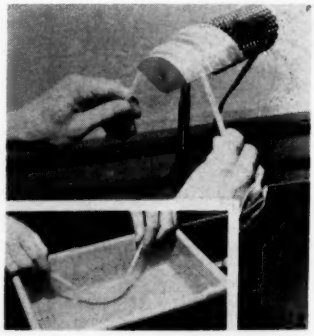

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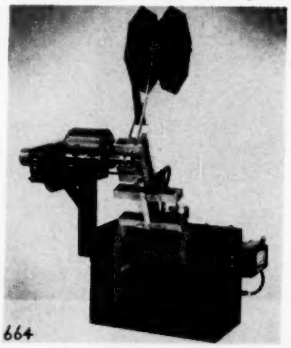

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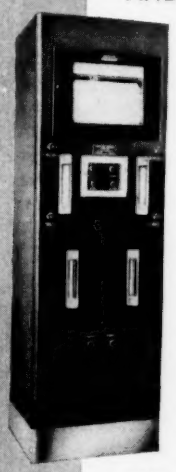

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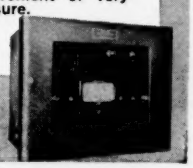

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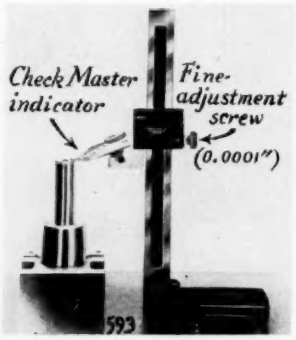
DIMENSIONAL GAGING and INSPECTION

HEIGHT GAGE

New special Check Master Height Gage, a companion device for use with maker's new Check Master test



indicator, is adjustable to consistent "tenth" accuracy.—*Standard Gage Co., Inc., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.*

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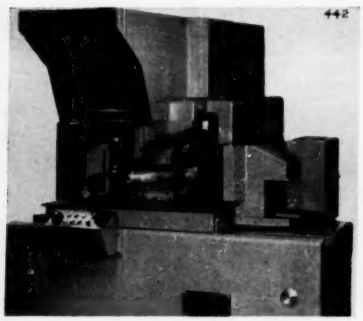
TRACER-TYPE PROJECTOR

New English-made Model OR-1500 Projection Pantometer, for inspection of turbine blades (etc.) up to 24" long and 6" chord, features provisions for checking contour and size of any predetermined section and also section displacement and twist. Principles: (1) optical reproduction of path of stylus follower, using two diametrically-opposed styluses each mounted on slides and connected to an objective lens; (2) use of separate graticules on all blade sections to be checked; (3) use of a tolerance graticule; (4) use of two postional indicators with two "spot" graticules for displacement or twist.—*Bentley Industrial Corp.*, 41 *E. 42nd St., New York* 17, *N. Y.*



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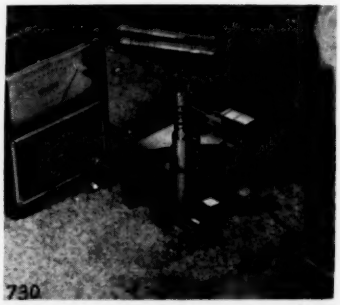
BATTERY-POWERED ELECTRIC GAGING SYSTEM

New electronic system of precision measurement is based on use of Electro-Probe, a small hermetically-sealed



gage head whose output is said to maintain "such exact linear relationship to contact movement that available electrical instruments have not had sufficient sensitivity to measure the error."—*Federal Products Corp.*, 1144 *Eddy St., Providence* 1, *R. I.*

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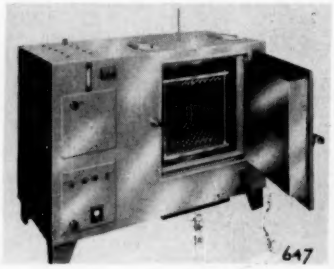
MECHANICAL TESTING

AGING-TEST OVENS

New Con-Wate Mechanical Convection Aging Oven in ranges to 180°C with Power-O-Matic Control to 0.5 C° are designed specifically for certain ASTM tests involving accelerated aging at controlled temperatures. From 49 to 240 samples can be suspended at one time in special stretch suspension rack which can be removed. Four standard sizes from 1 to 10 cu ft; all wiring complete and meets NEC as amended.—*Blue M Electric Co., Blue Island, Ill.*



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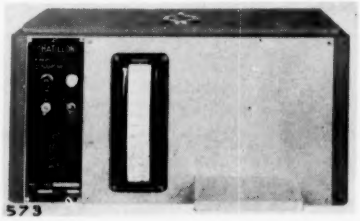
RUNNING-TORQUE TESTER

New 100RT Series, for testing subfractional-hp motors, has 3 sets of interchangeable springs with 0.1, 0.5 and 2 oz-in capacities; dial graduated from 0 to 100 in increments of 1; ac-



Pete Marenholtz discusses PREFLIGHT MISSILE CHECKOUT

Prior to launching a missile, a full-scale dress rehearsal is conducted in order to enact every predictable contingency which might occur during flight. Considering the multitude of intricate and remotely controlled actuations which must be checked within a very short time interval, and the speed with which the corresponding decisions must be made, it is easy to recognize the need for the faster-than-human, more-reliable-than-human capabilities of the equipment monitoring this dress rehearsal. The possibility of human errors can not be tolerated, not only out of concern for the safety of personnel, but in order to avoid damaging the expensive missile itself.

The preflight missile checkout system incorporates all operations necessary for the final preparation of the missile for flight. To meet the requirements of unfailing high-speed repeatability, the use of electronics is mandatory. The electronic checkout equipment must:

1. Position missile controls for flight and precess inertial guidance elements for a predetermined flight plan. This involves making decisions which may be changed again during the final seconds prior to the moment of launching. Errors in judgment or of actuation must be eliminated.
2. Actuate all controls on the missile and sense correct functioning.
3. Provide an immediately available record of all tests for evaluation and making of final decisions relating to the missile's readiness for firing.

The mechanics of performing the above checkout functions falls into the realm of logical decisions. More specifically, the decisions are made more reliable and accurate by resorting to electronic decision elements. One technique is to store into a memory device all the necessary commands, off-limit conditions, and sequencing instructions required for the checkout.

The type of memory device required for a particular missile depends upon the speed with which checkout operations must take place. For instance, present-day missile checkout time scale requirements may be satisfied with punched paper tape programs. Faster access time, if required, may be achieved by employing magnetic tape or magnetic cores.

In a typical system the selection of controls to be actuated and electrical points to be instrumented is accomplished by positioning stepping switches in response to signals generated by the program memory device. The signal from the instrumented point is converted to a digital signal and compared in an automatic comparator with predetermined limits likewise stored in the memory device. This comparator operates as a time-digital comparison and comparisons therefore can be made at high speed and with digital accuracy.

A prime requirement for an automatic checkout system is absolute reliability. The time and the money at stake are enormous and reliability of the ground station system should, if possible, exceed that of the missile itself by at least an order of magnitude. In the case of equipment carried on board the missile it is often necessary to compromise between reliability and weight. But ground station equipment is invariably designed for reliability regardless of weight.

Pete Marenholtz, engineer, specializing in transistor digital circuitry, discusses automatic preflight missile checkout.

Redundancy is used (over and above conservative design and quality components) in achieving this extreme degree of reliability. Each internal operation of the system is performed twice and the results are compared before initiation of a main missile system function. A malfunction anywhere in the checkout which could not otherwise be avoided, is therefore immediately detected and measures are taken to protect the overall missile system. In the binary portions of the system parity checks are employed for added reliability insurance.

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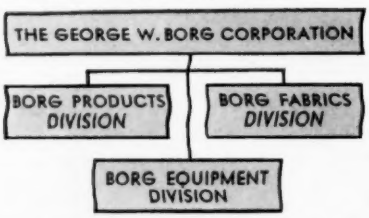
WHO IS BORG?

George W. Borg, who founded this corporation, is the "Mr. Clutch" who started with Borg & Beck. *He then* helped organize the Borg-Warner Corporation of which he became *president.* Later he served as chairman of the board until he resigned *to devote his full attention* to The George W. Borg Corporation.



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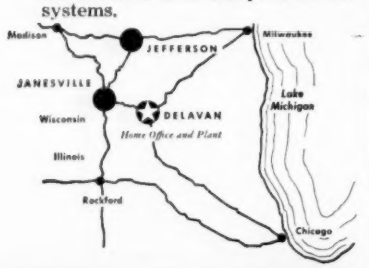

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NEW INSTRUMENTS

curacy within 1% of each capacity. Feature: Tempruf extension springs *mounted on a lever connected with a* hysteresis brake; differential trans*former introducing no frictional* error or drag since there is no contact between its moving sufaces.—*John Chatillon & Sons, 85 Cliff St., New York 38, N. Y.*

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ALTITUDE-TEMPERATURE TEST CHAMBER

New low-cost AT-108 Series provides three functions: (1) combination *chamber for altitudes to 200,000*

ft with temperatures from −100°F to 400°F; (2) altitude chamber which lifts out to operate separately at ambient temperatures with altitude simulation up to 200,000 ft; (3) high-low temperature chamber with range from −100°F to 400°F which operates independently after removal of altitude simulation unit.—*Mantec, Inc., 126 Maryland St., El Segundo, Calif.*

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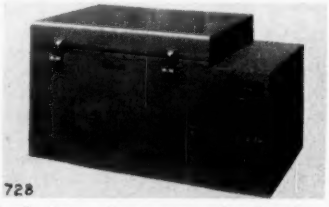
HI-LO TEMPERATURE TEST CHAMBER

Model DI-3 Dry Ice Test Chamber with 18x18x18" test space covers temperatures from −100°F to 300°



F; features low-mass microhm heating unit and dry-ice cooling with bypass damper for economical operation; has a readily-accessible separate compartment for controls and instruments. Accessories available are multipane windows, added penetrations, temperatures to 425°F or higher and casters for portability.—*Environmental Equipment Co., 369 Linden St., Brooklyn 27, N. Y.*

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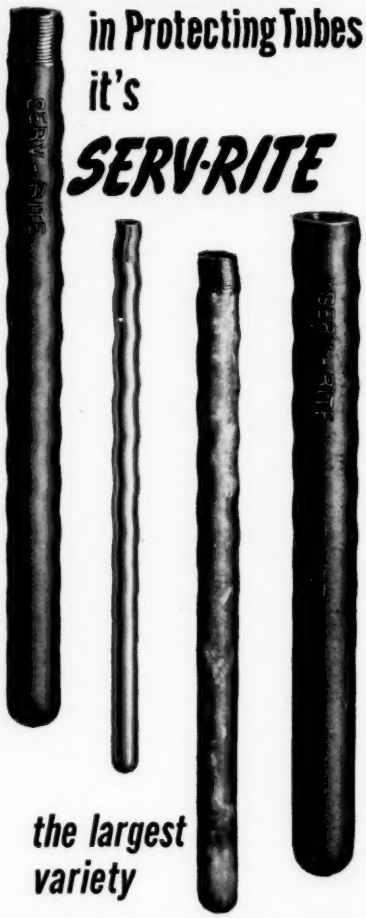

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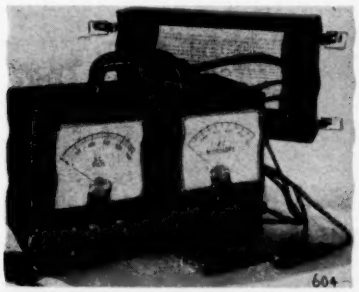
INSULATION ANALYZER

New portable (16 lb) Model 122 quickly checks insulation for resistance, power factor, and breakdown



strength; features a sensitive voltmeter, a dual-range leakage microammeter, compensator for cancelling capacitance effects, continuously-variable testing voltage, high sensitivity arc detector, and limited current output for safety. Requires no warm-up period.—*Slaughter Co., Piqua, Ohio.*

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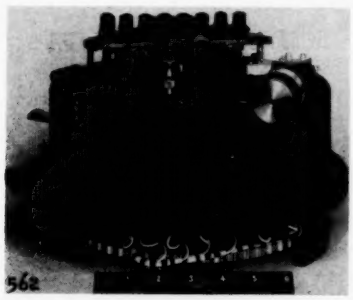
INDEX STANDS

New KTC 4277288-1A-A with 5° resolver bridge, and KTC 427288-1B-B with 5° synchro bridge, have bridge



mechanically connected to stand so that correct angular relationship is maintained for all positions of indexing wheel. This minimizes test time, operator fatigue and possible error.—*Kearfott Co., Inc.*, 1378 *Main Ave., Clifton, N. J.*

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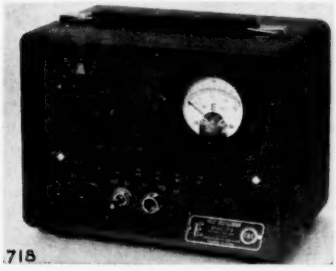
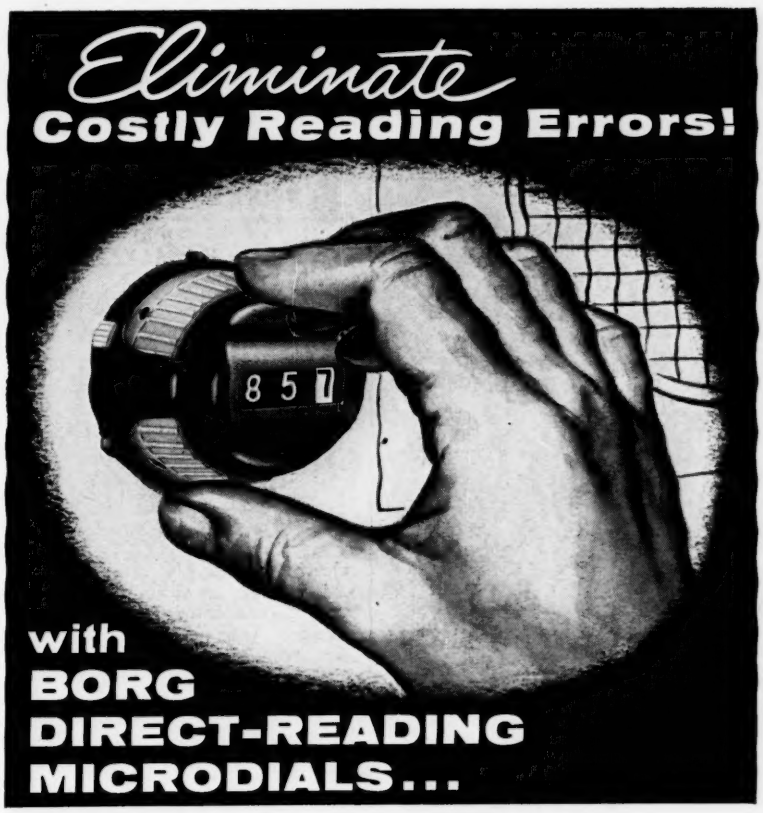
TEST OSCILLATOR

New portable Model 21A pushbutton test oscillator, featuring all-transistor circuitry, printed wiring, and





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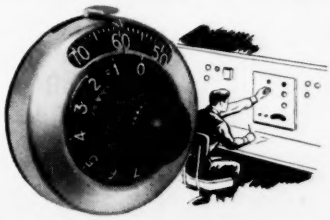

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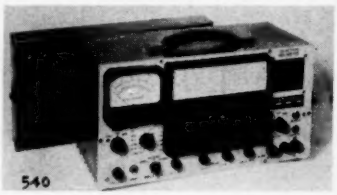
ELECTRICAL and ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENTS

WAVE ANALYZER

New Model 217OC Selective Voltmeter employs heterodyne principle with balanced modulation and highly



selective crystal filters for frequency and voltage measurement. Direct reading, calibrated for dbm or rms voltages, range −80 dbm to +32 dbm, accuracy ½ dbm; tuning range 1 to 200 kc.—*Rycom Instruments Div. Railway Communications, Inc., 9351 E. 59th St., Raytown, Mo.*

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HIGH-TEMP AC VTVM

New 121 Series single-range ac VTVM withstands exposure to temperatures as high as 85°C; maintains 2% f-s accuracy to 71° C; is said to be ideal for military applications. Input impedance 1 megohm, frequency range 20 to 50,000 cps; any range from 30 mv to 300 vac.—*Trio Laboratories Inc., 4025 Merrick Rd., Seaford, N. Y.*

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NULL INDICATOR

New Model 510R Phase Sensitive Tuned Null Indicator is a new type of instrument which combines high-gain

high-selectivity tuned amplifiers with precise phase detectors and a combined display indication of both in-phase and quadrature voltage components.—*Gertsch Products, Inc., 3211 S. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles 16, Calif.*

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MEGOHMMETER

New Model 510 combines high sensitivity of electrometers and convenience of a single 6" mirror scale; measures 10^7 to 10^{15} ohms without range-switching. Compression of high end of ohmmeter scale has been eliminated and accuracy within 1% of full scale is maintained at every point on scale.—*Keithley Instruments, Inc., 12415 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 6, Ohio.*

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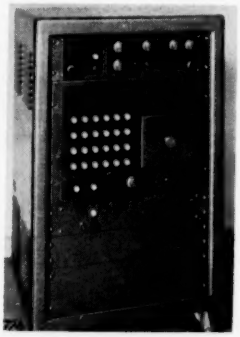
SPECTRUM ANALYZER

New Spectrum Analyzer analyzes any complex electrical waveform continuously within its frequency range.



(Frequencies available from 0.5 to 20,000 cps, others in special order). It presents a readout showing frequencies included in waveform and amplitudes of each of the frequency Components. Waveforms can be continuous or discontinuous. Analysis is performed over successive 10-second periods (other periods on special order). Readout is a bar graph produced by a pen writing galvanometer. Long-term stability is better than 2%. Four types of analysis are available. Standard model covers 24 bands by selection of plug-in filters.—*Edin Co., Inc., 207 Main, Worcester 8, Mass.*

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Here E. V. Stearns (left), Inertial Guidance Department Manager, and G. D. Schott, Flight Controls Department Manager, discuss preliminary design of guidance and control systems.

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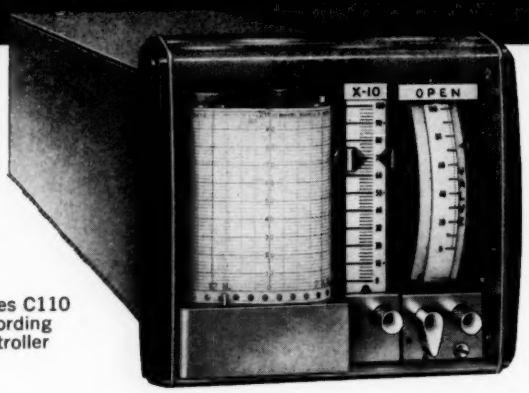

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Recording
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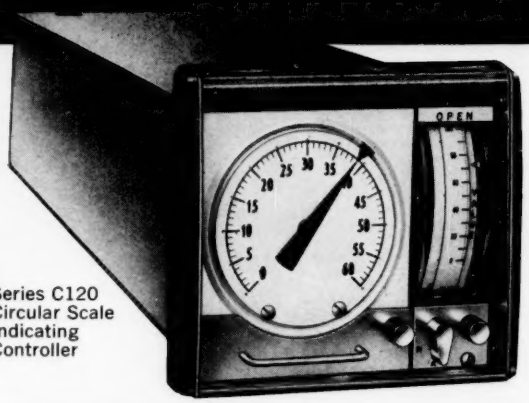

Series C120
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New Master Scanner Module, to be used with maker's modular instruments, permits automatic scanning of

100 input channels, digitally displays the number of the selected channel. When combined with slave modules of 300 channels each, any number of channels can be selected. Scanning time is 0.1 sec per channel.—*Electro Instruments, Inc.*, 3794 *Rosecrans, San Diego, Calif.*

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REFLECTOMETERS

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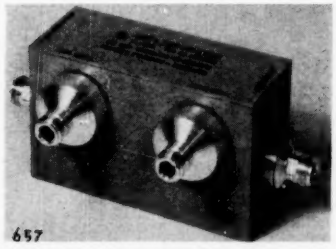

efficient, to be accomplished accurately and conveniently over a frequency range of 10 to 2400 Mc. Type FT-ZUP covers 10 to 600 Mc; Type FT-ZDP 300 to 2400 Mc.—*Federal Instruments, Industrial Products Div., Int'l T&T Corp.*, 100 *Kingsland Rd., Clifton, N. J.*

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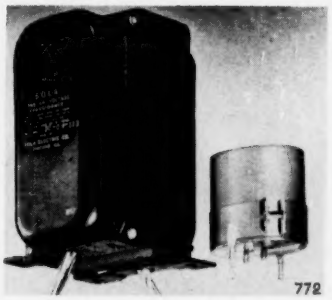
CONSTANT VOLTAGE TRANSFORMERS

Five new static-magnetic regulators for stabilizing voltage supply to 6.3-v filaments are designed for simple



mounting as product components in place of conventional unregulated filament transformers.—*Sola Electric Co.*, 4633 *W. 16th St., Chicago* 50, *Ill.*

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MINIATURE CHOPPER

New Syncroverter Chopper with a center-tapped coil should prove useful in special driving circuit applications, such as flip-flop, push-pull, or pulsed type. Same contact ratings and high degree of reliability in dry circuit applications as maker's standard Syncroverter Chopper. Because of coil construction, it can be used also as a polar relay or as a true differential relay.—*The Bristol Company, Waterbury* 20, *Conn.*

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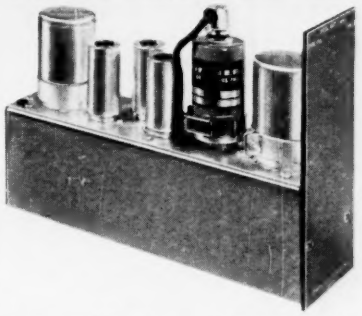

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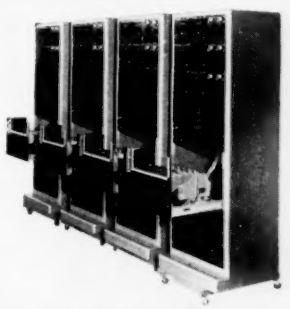

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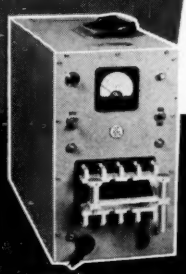

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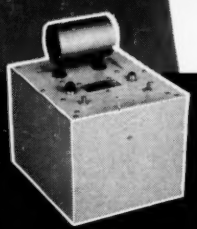

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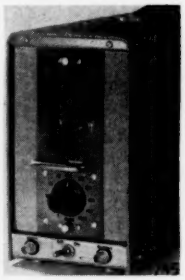

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New Model 151A single-channel high-sensitivity plug-in vertical amplifier for Model 150A 10-Mc 'scope

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TRANSISTOR AMPLIFIER

New Model 198 amplifier, said to be "the only comercially available transistor amplifier with a 1% closed-

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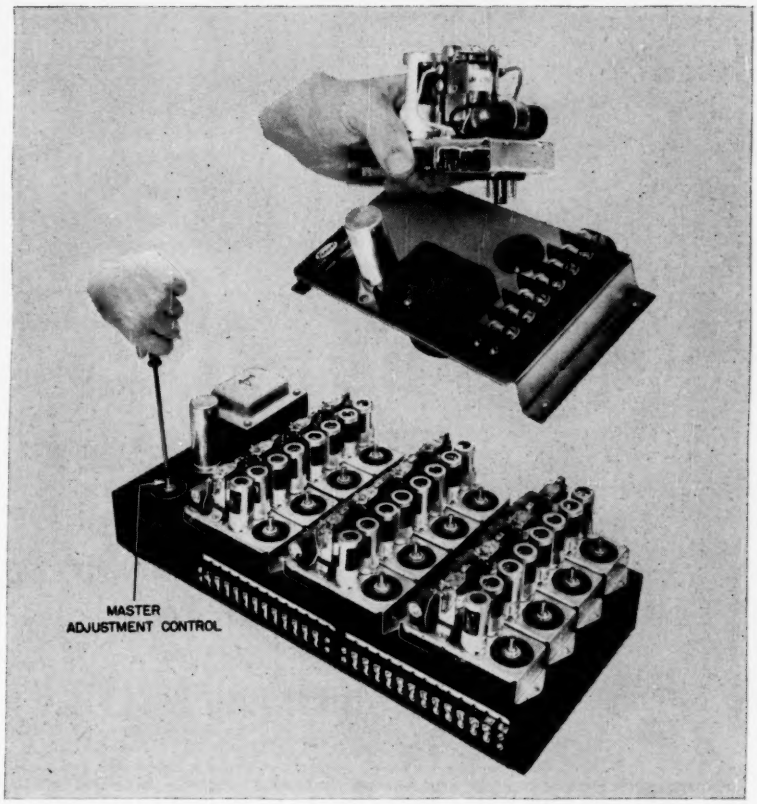

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New Models PR 100 and PR 200 deliver 1-100 ma and 0-200 ma respectively. Input 105-125 vac; output 120-300 vdc and 6.3 vac. Regulation is 0.1% for 105-125 vac line and 0.1% for no-load to full-load. Ripple less than 10 mv.—*Nutron Mfg. Co.*, 67 *Monroe Ave., Staten Island 1, N. Y.*

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RECTIFIER TYPE SUPPLY

New Model S125-200 25-kw heavy-duty silicon type rectifier power supply has dc output of 125 v nominal at 200 amp (or 250 v nominal at 100 amp). Over-all dimensions 28"W x 24"D x 58"H. Furnished in a floor-standing cabinet.—*Perkin Engineering Corp.*, 345 *Kansas St., El Segundo, Calif.*

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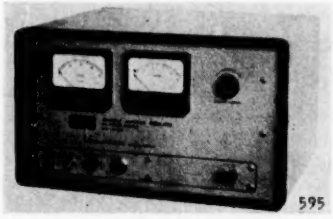
New precision type transistor-magnetic-amplifier-regulated 0-60-vdc 5-amp power supply features 5 mv static regulation; less than 5 mv dynamic line reg; load regulation less than 25 mv static and dynamic combined.—*Perkin Engineering Corp.*, 345 *Kansas St., El Segundo, Calif.*



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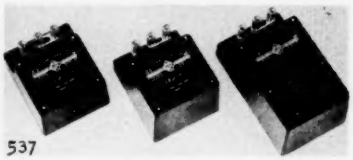
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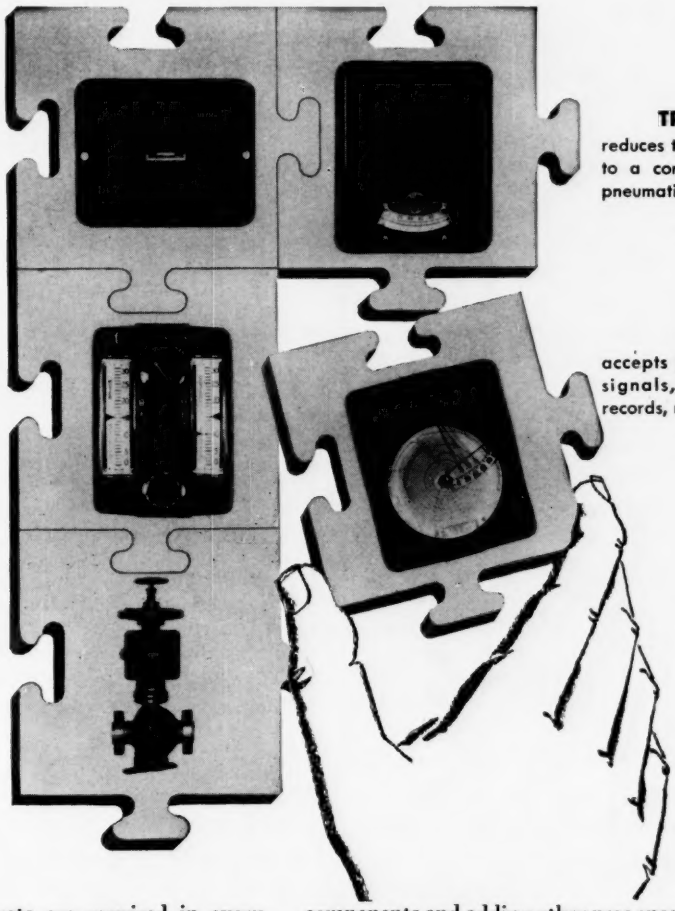

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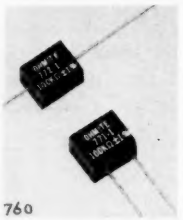

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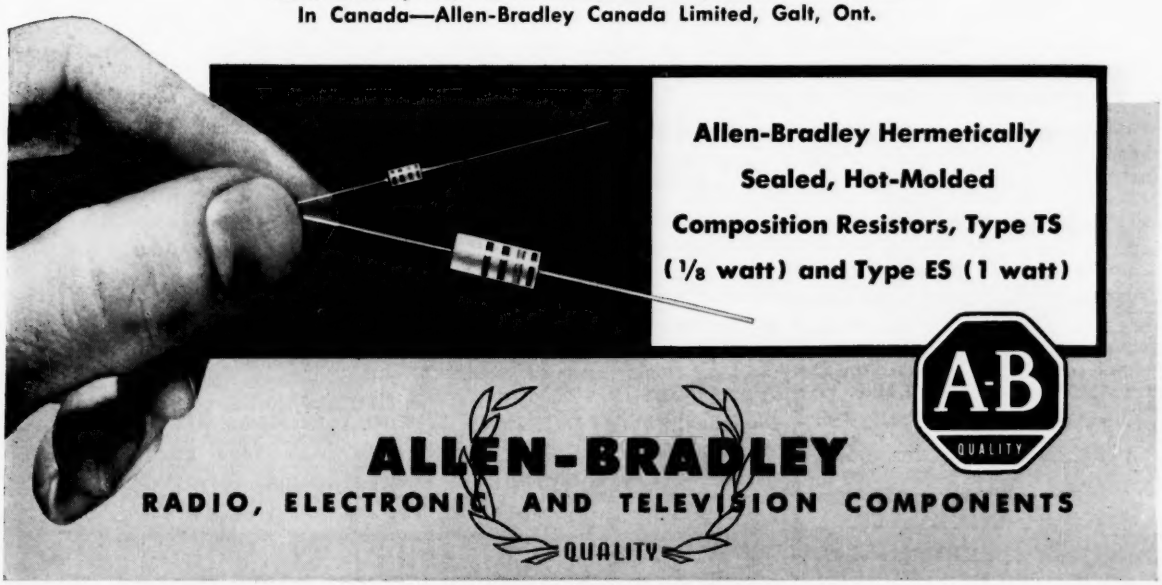
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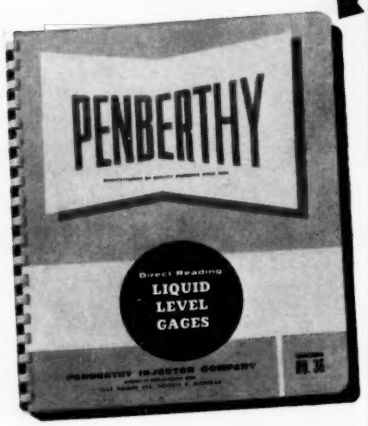

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DELAY LINES

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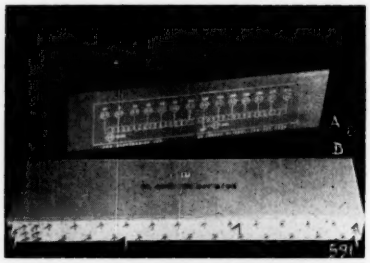

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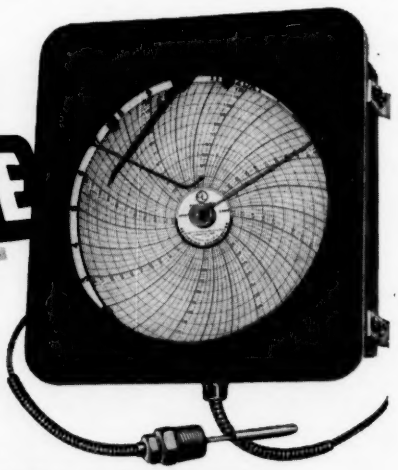

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output; low attenuation of 3 db; temperature coefficient less than 25 ppm from −40°C to 105°C; pin terminals recessed for plug-in to printed circuit board or conventional hooked terminals.—*PCA Electronics Inc., 16799 Schoenborn St., Sepulveda, Calif.*

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ALL-ELECTRONIC CHOPPER

New miniature No. 333058 (¾" dia × 1-7/16" long) contains no moving parts, has operating life of 5000

hours. Primarily a dc to ac voltage converter sensitive to phase of reference voltage, it can be used to convert ac into direct voltage. Among features: zero phase shift, 180° dwell time, frequency range 60 cps to 20 kc.—*Kearfott Co., Inc., 1378 Main Ave., Clifton, N. J.*

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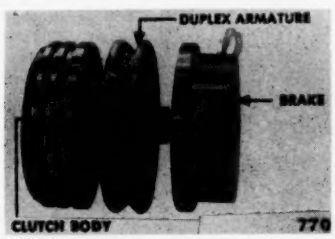
ELECTROMECHANICAL COMPONENTS

ELECTRIC CLUTCHES & BRAKES

New larger sizes in maker's line of electric clutches and brakes comprise five styles in six sizes from 4"



to 12" dia, with torque outputs from 10 oz-in to about 450 lb-ft. Photo: combination clutch-brake 6½" dia Unit CB 160.—*Simplatrol Products Corp., Worcester, Mass.*

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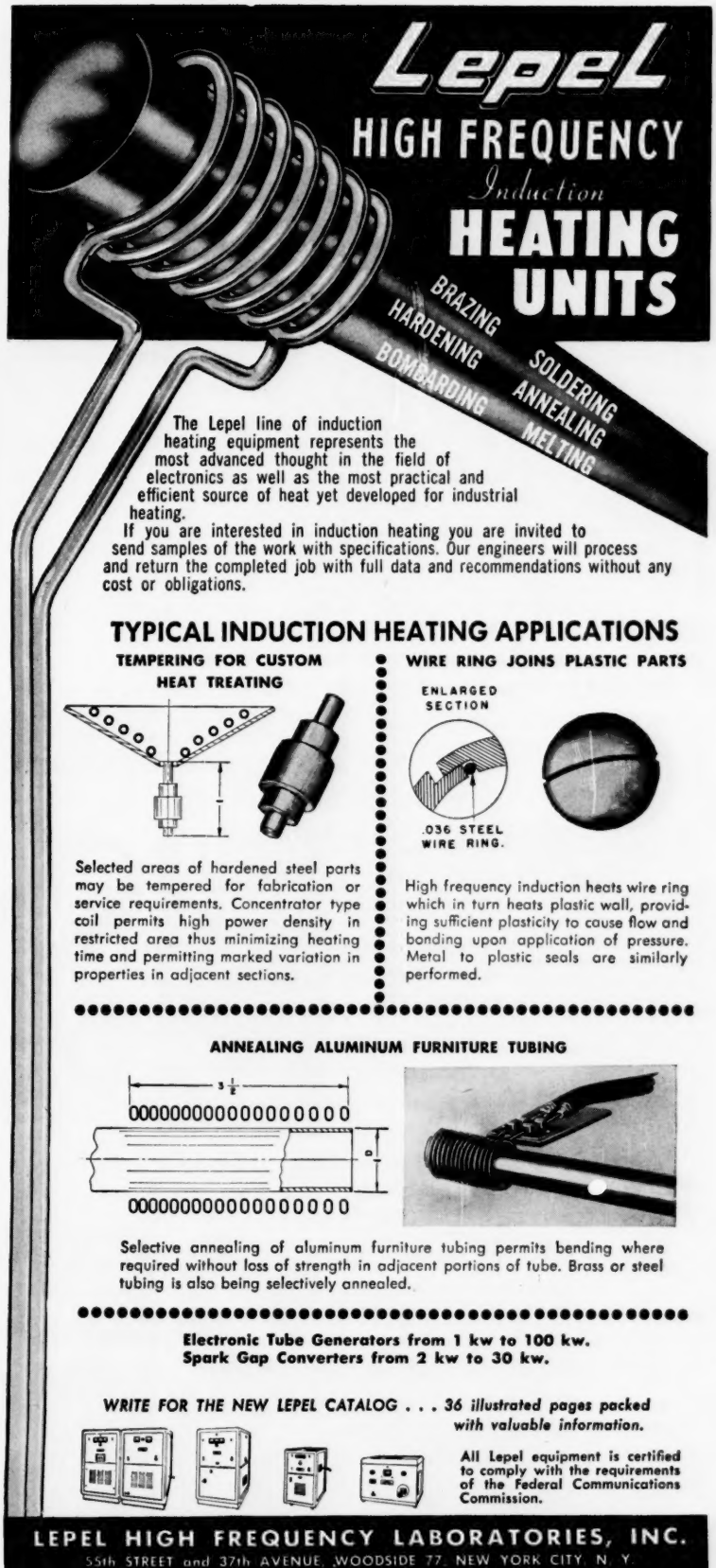

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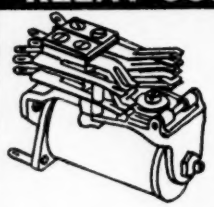

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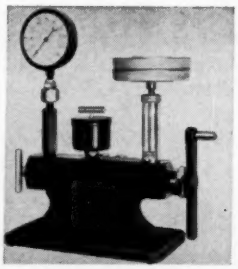

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500°F ROTARY SOLENOID

New model of Ledex Rotary Solenoid withstands 500°F. Moreover, because of its special materials, it can be operated with much higher wattage inputs for producing higher torques; and can be used in radioactive atmospheres without damage.—*G. H. Leland*, 123 *Webster St., Dayton* 2, *Ohio.*

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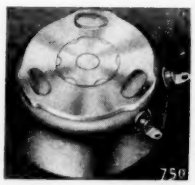
ROTARY SOLENOIDS



New Ledex Rotary Solenoids with solder terminals offer advantages such as elimination of a secondary terminal normally required with pigtail type leads. Terminals are compression glass insulated to provide high resistance to tensile and impact shocks.—*G. H. Leland, Inc.*, 123 *Webster St., Dayton* 2, *Ohio.*

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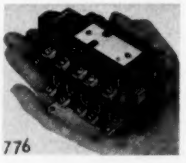
TEN-CONTACT RELAY



New 10-contact unit is added to maker's Type D 10-amp relays; has a maximum of 6 n-o and 4 n-c or 8 n-o and 2 n-c contacts.—*Square D Co.*, 4041 *N. Richards St., Milwaukee* 12, *Wis.*

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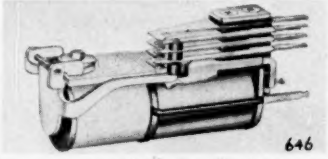
TELEPHONE-TYPE RELAY

New versatile relay, adjusted and tested to strict telephone relay adjustment practices, has contact combina-



tions up to 10-p dt. Contacts are rated 3 amp 150 w ac non-inductive load. Unit can be supplied with copper head for delayed attract up to 0.1 second depending upon spring assembly and coil power; copper heel for delayed release up to 0.4 second with small spring assembly and power coil.—*Guardian Electric Mfg. Co.*, 1621 *W. Walnut St., Chicago* 12, *Ill.*

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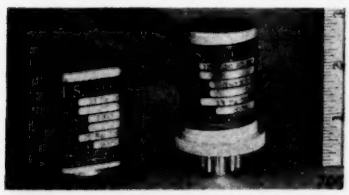
SENSITIVE CONTROL RELAY

New Model 126 VHS (Very High Sensitivity) Meter-relay embodies recent design changes; is smaller,



more resistant to resonance under vibration, generally more reliable, and easier to put together.—*Assembly Products, Inc., San Gorcinto Div., Desert Hot Springs, Calif.*

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6P DT RELAY

New Mark II is based on a novel switching principle intended specifically for extreme environmental and operating conditions: "Wedge action" achieves a positive contact in both energized and de-energized conditions, with constantly-increasing contact pressure during overtravel period after initial engagement; also removes contaminants from contact surfaces, making unit extremely shock- and vibration-resistant. Now available: Mark II 6-pole double-throw miniature hermetically-sealed unit designed to meet or exceed MIL-R-5757C and MIL-R-25018.—*Electro Tec Corp., South Hackensack, N. J.*

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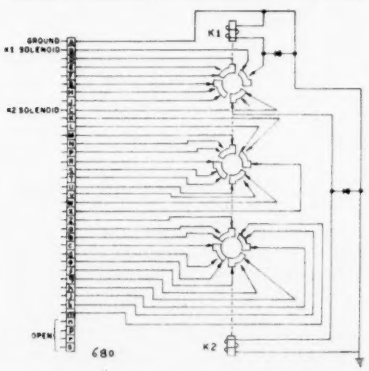

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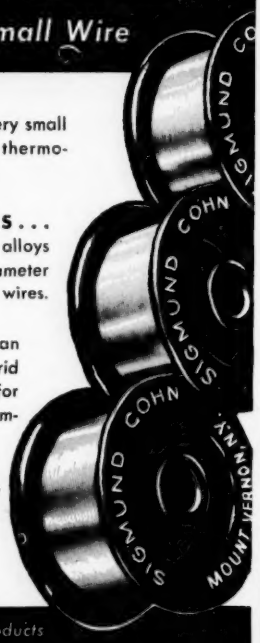

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NEW INSTRUMENTS

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PUSH BUTTON SWITCH

New Series 34 Silent-Action miniature push button switch for solderless wiring is a non-snap momentary-contact n-o sp-st switch designed with taper pins. Three female receptacles with built-in short between two of them accomodate "in and out" wiring with A-MP No. 53 taper pins.—*Grayhill, Inc., 561 Hillgrove Ave., LaGrange, Ill.*

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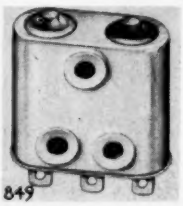
SEALED SWITCHES



New miniature precision switches are hermetically sealed, but actuation is not affected by ambient pressures as high as 180 psi, nor by a vacuum, because a balancing system automatically compensates for environmental pressures. Units can be furnished with maximum actuation force of either 10 oz or 32 oz. Various electrical ratings.—*Haydon Switch, Inc., Waterbury 20, Conn.*

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CONNECTORS, etc.

OBLONG CONNECTORS

New oblong connectors with 15 butt-type contacts represent a new concept of lateral action mating whereby interconnecting equipment is fastened via a sliding action; are rated 10 amp per contact at about 500 v. Mated pair measure 3½" long by 1⅓" deep.—*Amphenol Electronics Corp., Chicago 50, Ill.*

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RACK-&-PANEL CONNECTORS

New environmentally sealed rack & panel connectors designed for potting are available with 57 electrical contacts and 2 coaxial connectors or 75 electrical contacts with 3 coaxial connectors. Rating 7.5 amp per contact at 600 vdc. Coaxial connectors have captivated contacts, accommodate RG-58/U or RG-141/U and have a nominal impedance of 50 ohms. Temperature range −65°C to 125°C with appropriate potting compound.—*Amphenol Electronics Corp., Chicago 50, Ill.*

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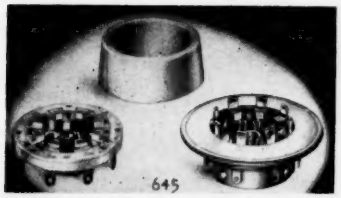
New low-cost socket for 4X150A, 4X250B and similar tubes requiring forced-air cooling is designed for com-



mercial and military application; is available in several versions: with or without integral 2700 uuf screen-grid bypass capacitor, with cathode terminals grounded or ungrounded to shell. A heat-resistant steatite chimney (also available) directs air flow through tube cooling fins.—*E. F. Johnson Co., Waseca, Minn.*

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CONTACT PROTECTORS

New selenium contact protectors for arc suppression are available in three basic configurations: (1) tiny

encapsulated diode types, slightly larger than a match head; (2) fibre tube cartridge types; (3) hermetically sealed cartridge types resisting severe environmental conditions.—*International Rectifier Corp.*, 1521 *E. Grand Ave., El Segundo, Calif.*

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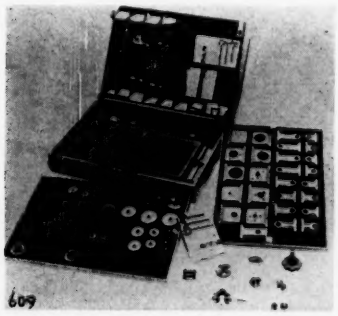
MECHANICAL COMPONENTS

BREADBOARD KIT

New Type D miniature precision breadboard kit for use in R&D contains over 850 different mechanical



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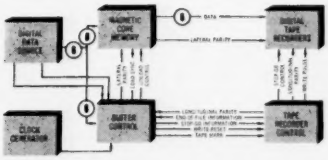

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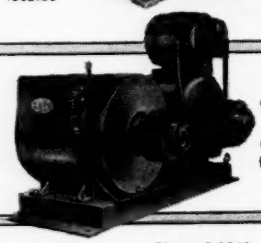

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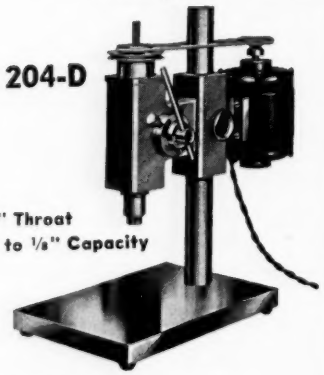

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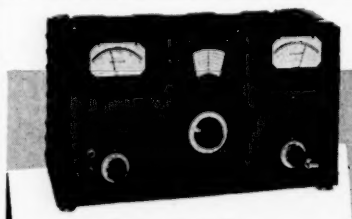

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components; enables use of ⅛" bore gears of 96 pitch.—*PIC Design Corp., 477 Atlantic Ave., East Rockaway, N. Y.*

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SEALING RING

New "Wingseal" synthetic rubber sealing ring is offered for interchangeable use with AN6290 o-ring sizes on AND 10056 fittings in AND 10050 boss; has passed a two-part test, one using maximum seals in minimum bosses and the other minimum seals in maximum bosses. Sizes from 2 through 32 (used with fittings for tubing from ⅛" through 2" OD).—*Rubber Products Div., Parker Appliance Co., 17325 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 12, Ohio.*

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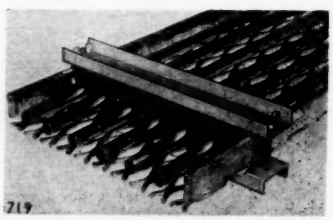
TUBING TROUGH CLAMP

New cushion clamp secures instrument tubing to tubing support when particular care must be used to mini-



mize vibration. It comprises two pieces of sponge neoprene with nitrogen-filled voids to prevent moisture absorption. Two wing nuts draw clamp tight in place over pieces of tubing.—*T. J. Cope Div., Rome Cable Corp., Collegeville, Penna.*

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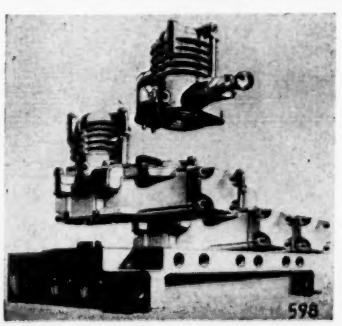
VALVES

4-WAY VALVES

New Speed King plug-in type ¼" 4-way control valves are fitted with built-in plugs and connectors which complete electrical connections automatically; are available in single- and double-solenoid types, for manifold or sub-base mounting; minimize



original installation and in-service maintenance time. Service life is said to exceed 25 million cycles. Valves for 30-250 psi air service are available with solenoid coils for ac or dc, any voltage. Manifolds can be ganged for multiple installation of any number of valves.—*Valvair Corp., 454 Morgan Ave., Akron Ohio.*

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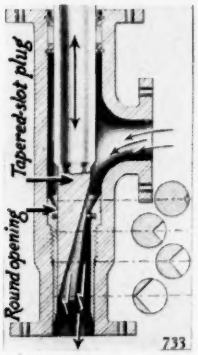
TAPERED-ORIFICE VALVE



New Tapered Orifice Valve utilizes a plug with a tapered slot, moving into and out of a circular opening, thereby varying area at head of opening. A circular sealing ring eliminates bypass. New valve will pass foreign particles up to twenty times larger than would comparable needle valves. Other advantages: infinitely-variable control; non-clogging; non-freezing; abrasion-resistant; excellent coefficient of flow at all settings with low turbulence. Available in many sizes, pressure ranges and connections.—*General-American Valve Co., P. O. Box 444, Corona Del Mar, Calif.*

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GLASS Y-TYPE VALVE

New Y-type 2" valve is made of tempered Pyrex brand borosilicate glass; all working parts exposed to

fluid are of glass or Teflon. Will fit into any system of process piping where valve corrosion and erosion are problems. Allowable sudden temperature differential through valve is 200 F°; maximum line pressure at valve is 50 psig. Weighing 9 lb (incl mounting bracket), it is ⅓ to ¼ the weight of conventional 2" valves.—*Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y.*

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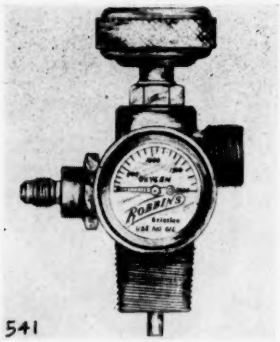

be no instanteous pressure surge downstream; valve will open smoothly without undue cracking torque.—*Robbins Aviation*, 1735 *W. Florence Ave., Los Angeles* 47, *Calif.*

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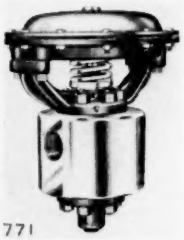
6000-PSI CONTROL VALVES



New line of 6,000-PSI 2- and 3-way control valves for use on equipment requiring extremely high operating pressures ranges from ½" to 2"; features shockless opening and closing at maximum rated pressure, bodies machined from aluminum-bronze bar stock, replaceable hardened stainless steel seat sleeve inserts in valve bodies. Valve diaphragm is actuated by 35- to 40-psi air.—*Sinclair-Collins Valve Co.*, 454 *Morgan Ave., Akron* 11, *Ohio.*

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ALL-PLASTIC VALVE

New SV-5100 Series all-plastic solenoid valves will handle caustics, acids, and highly corrosive media. Bubble-tight seal, said to be "of revolutionary construction," gives valves unusually long life under extreme conditions. Operate in any position, on 115 v 60 cps, also available in dc.—*Valco Engineering Corp., Carnegie Ave., Kenilworth, N. J.*

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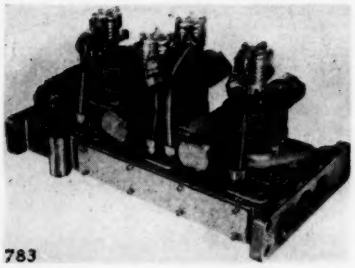
VALVE MANIFOLD

New high-capacity multiple-station manifold provides compact economical group mounting of basic ¾" Speed King 2-, 3- and 4-way pilot-operated control valves; is offered in 2- and 3-



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station types, has full-length inlet and exhaust ports common to all valve stations and full-length conduit passage for wiring with removable cover for easy access to connections. —*Valvair Corp.*, 454 *Morgan Ave., Akron* 11, *Ohio.*

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SOLENOID VALVES

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New low-cost Series J solenoid valves for general industrial applications utilize principle of pilot port operation; are designed for control of non-corrosive fluids with maximum operating pressure differential of 150 psi; can be mounted in any position.—*Controls Div., Jackes-Evans Mfg. Co.*, 4427 *Geraldine Ave., St. Louis* 15, *Mo.*

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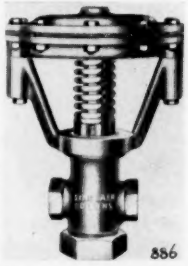
IRON BODY VALVES



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New diaphragm-operated control valves with ductile iron bodies, for control of rubber molding and similar equipment, are suitable for hot water service at pressures to 600 psi and temperatures to 350°F, in 2-way, 3-way n-o or n-c and reverse acting types, from ½" to 1½" NPT. —*Sinclair-Collins Valve Co.*, 454 *Morgan Ave., Akron* 11, *Ohio.*

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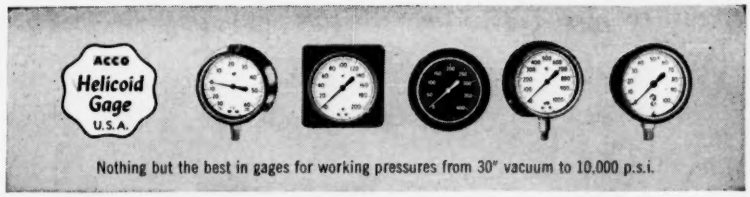
PILOT-OPERATED VALVES

New line of 2-way universal pilot-operated valves in pipe sizes from 1¼" through 3", n-o or n-c, can be used with air, oil, water or vacuum, for pressures to 500 psi. Remote control operation utilizes fluid principle of balanced and unbalanced flow line pressure. When pilot pressure and line pres-



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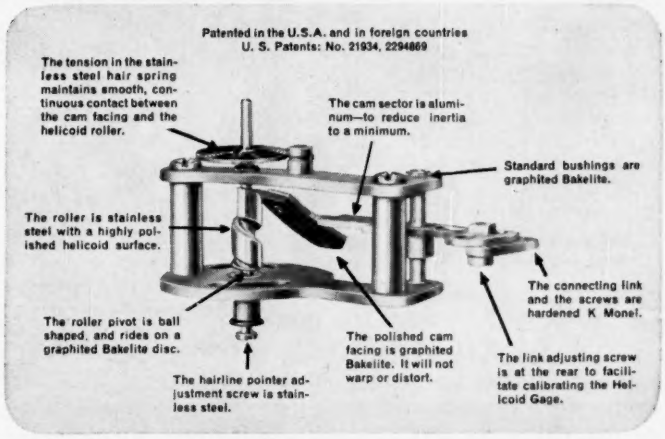
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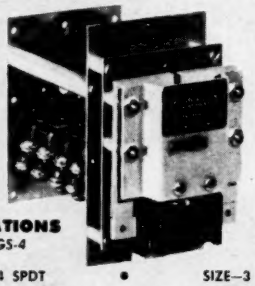

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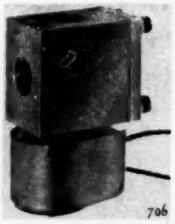
HIGH PRESSURE SOLENOID VALVE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New Bulletin 8223 heavy-duty 2-way solenoid valves designed for tight shut-off on pressures to 1500 psi are of internal pilot-operated piston type; stainless steel or brass bar stock bodies with Teflon discs and stainless steel magnetic parts. Normally closed operation only. Available in ½" or ¾" pipe connections, with general-purpose, watertight or explosion-proof solenoid enclosures. —*Automatic Switch Co., Florham Park, N. J.*

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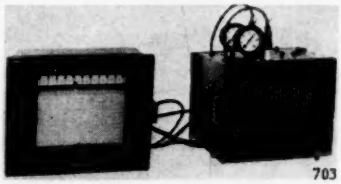
MISCELLANEOUS

DEW-POINT MONITOR

New Aminco Dew-Point Monitoring System records amount of humidity present in hydrogen coolant for gen-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erators, sounds an alarm if H contains excessive moisture. System's sensing stations continuously sample H and detect its dew-point before and after drying unit.—*American Instrument Co., 8030 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.*

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GAS DEWPOINT INDICATOR

New RAF-DPI low-priced Dewpoint Indicator for Gases, for both lab and field use, registers dewpoint from 100°F to −100°F, comes complete with carrying case and fittings. —*Robbins Aviation, Inc., 1735 W. Florence Ave., Los Angeles 47, Calif.*

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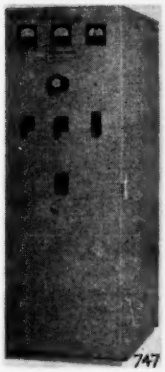
DIESEL GENERATOR CONTROL



New floor-mounted diesel generator control cabinet in 480-v range, 35 to 250 kw, is for use with both single-unit standby installations and multiple-generator parallel service; fits modularly with standard switchboard panels. Instrumentation includes 4" voltmeter, ac ammeter, reed-type frequency meter.—*Lake Shore Electric Corp., 202 Willis St., Bedford, Ohio.*

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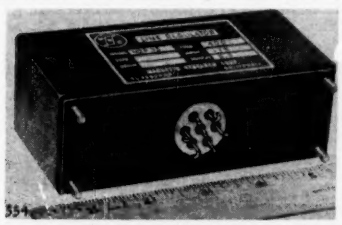
VOLTAGE REGULATORS

New highly-compact magnetic ac line voltage regulators for 400-cps aircraft and missile systems are announced. Shown: filament regulator (No. 75-110-0) with three outputs: (1) 115 v at 0.3 amp, (2 & 3) 6.3 v at 2.5 amp each. Input 102-124-v, 300 to 1000 cps.—*Magnetic Research Corp., 3160 El Segundo Blvd., Hawthorne, Calif.*



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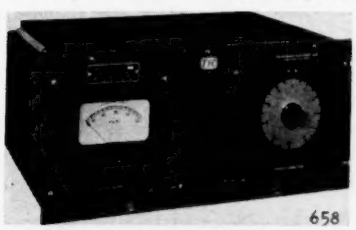
VOLTAGE REGULATOR

New Model 601 Automatic Voltage Regulator, designed specifically for lab or plant use in control of power line voltage variations, is completely independent of power factor and is particularly useful in areas where line voltage is subject to wide fluctuations.—*Tel-Instrument Electronics Corp., Dept. X, 728 Garden St., Carlstadt, N. J.*



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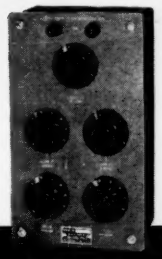

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822	3	100	111,000	63.00
823	3	1,000	1,110,000	77.00
824	3	10,000	11,100,000	120.00
817-A	4	0.01	111.1	75.00
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826	4	10	111,100	79.00
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830	5	10	1,111,100	113.00
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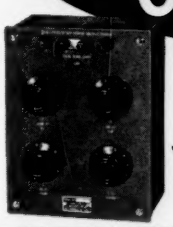

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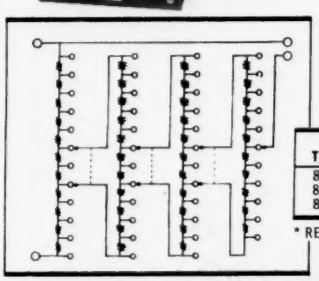

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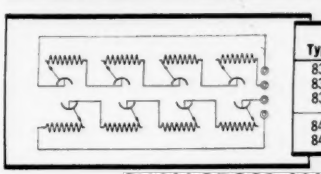

Type	Dials	Ohm Steps	Total Resistance (Accuracy ±0.1%)	Price
837	4	0.1	1,000	$126.00
835	4	1.0	10,000	139.00
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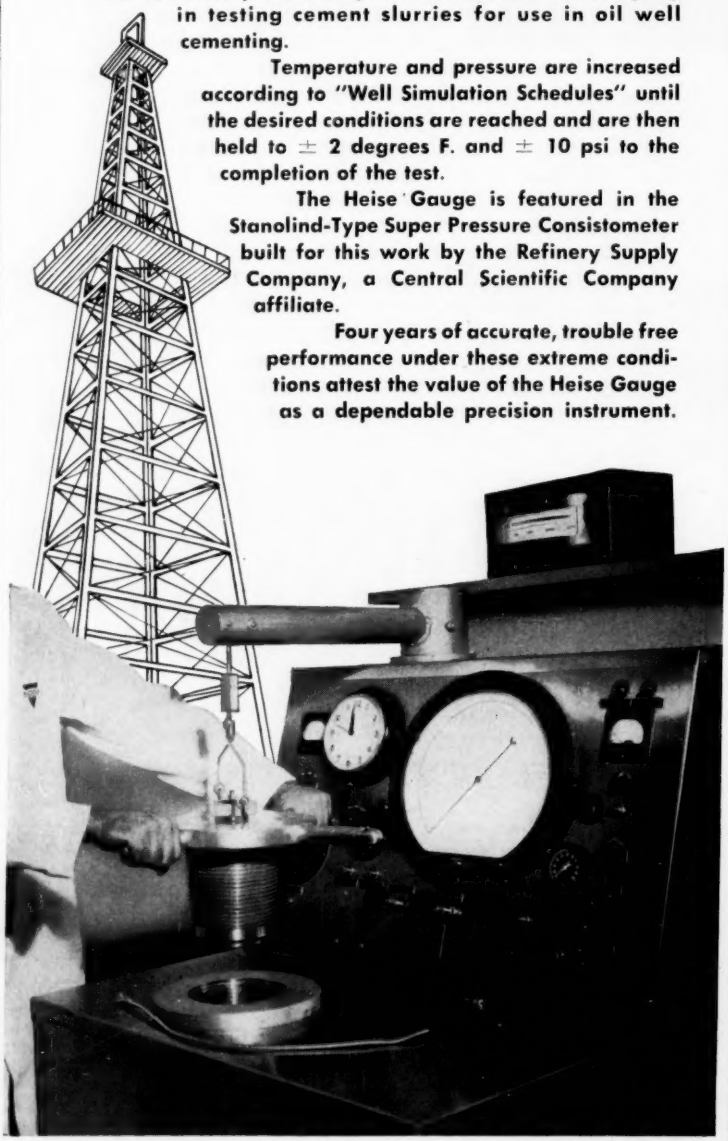

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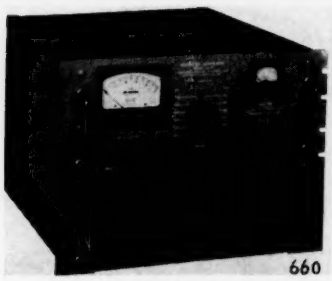

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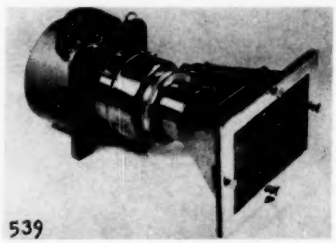

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and aluminum, whose mouth, protected by a screen, accomodates 6" x 9" and 8" x 10" filter papers. Originally designed by N. Y. Office of AEC.—*The Staplex Co., Air Sampler Div., 777-AD-29A Fifth Ave., Brooklyn 32, N. Y.*

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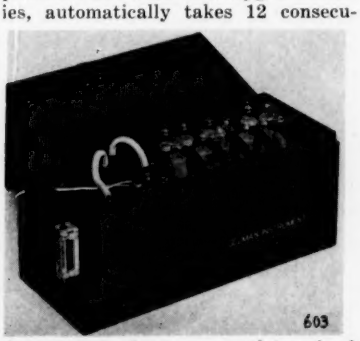

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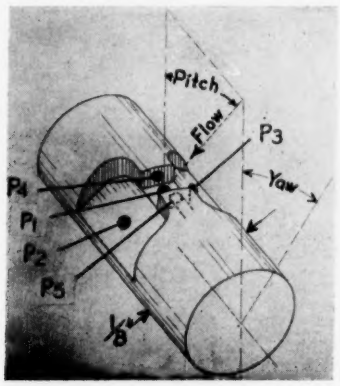

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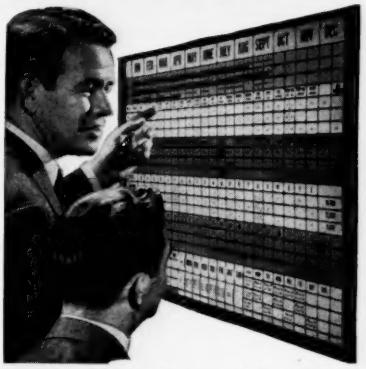

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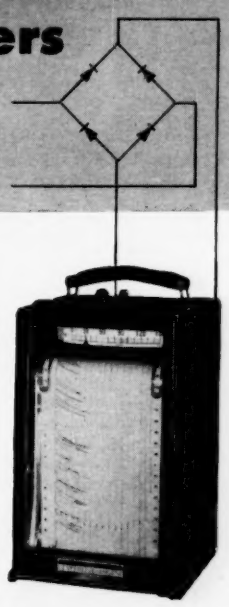

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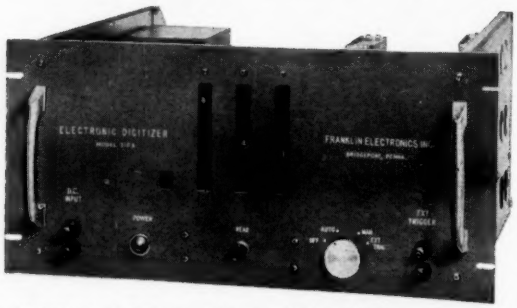

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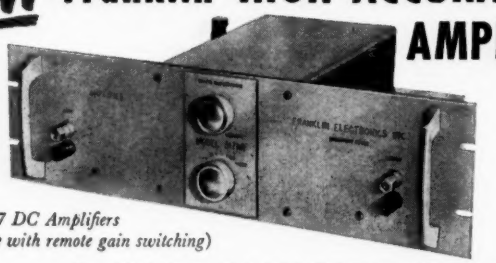

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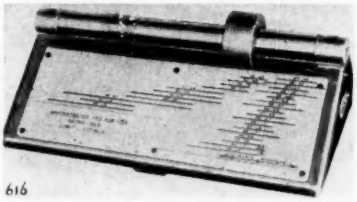
New Limits and Fits Demonstration Unit provides the actual "feel" of a fit between shafts and holes of



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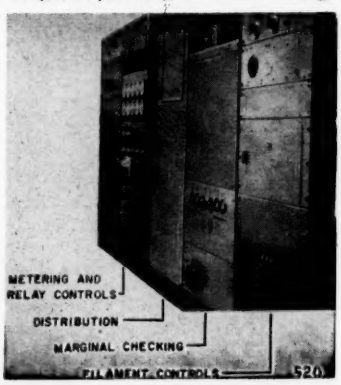
POWER CONTROL SYSTEMS FOR ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT

New control systems feature automatic application and removal of power, gradual increase of filament voltage, sequencing of direct voltages,



voltage and temperature monitors, trouble indicators and alarms, detection of power line transients, and automatic or manual marginal checking for detection of weak components. Photo: control system for large digital computer.—*Dynamic Controls Co., 1955 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.*

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New "d/M-Gauge" portable radioactivity-type instrument measures moisture content and density of materials in simple two-minute test. Principle: measurement of varying degree that radioactivity is scattered when source is placed in contact with masses of different moisture content or density. Moisture probe contains a radioactive radium-beryllium source of fast neutrons; density probe contains a cesium-137 gamma-ray source.

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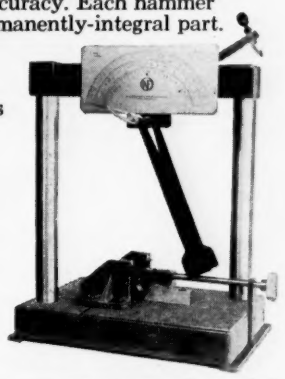

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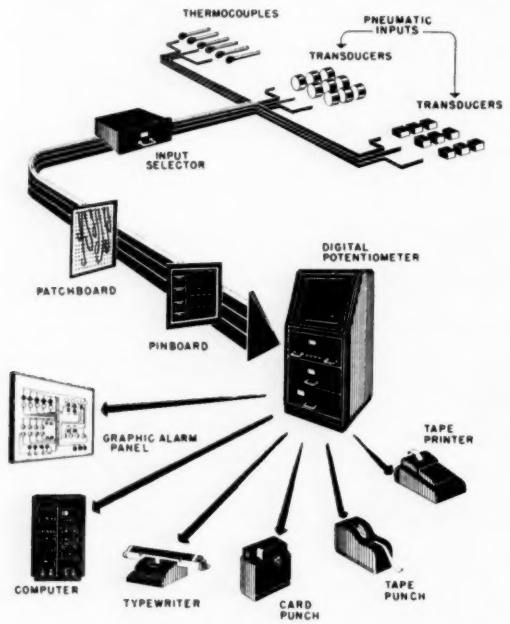
(1) Thermocouples, flow, pressure or other transducers with linear d-c outputs proportional to the measured variable are connected to an automatic selector switch. (2) At the start of each logging cycle, a signal of fixed value is automatically fed to the Honeywell Digital Potentiometer, measured, and printed as a check on system operation and accuracy. (3) Energized by a digital clock, a programmer starts the automatic selector switch. As this switch steps



through each point to be measured, the input variable is automatically adjusted for range, span and zero suppression, then transmitted for measurement and digitizing to the Honeywell Digital Potentiometer. (4) The measured value is printed out on a suitable device, such as an automatic typewriter, with time of day and point identification. This is done at a rate faster than one point per second. During logging, if an off-normal point is detected, its value is printed in red . . . (*From new 8-page Bulletin D 150-1, Minneapolis-Honeywell Reg. Co., Systems Engineering, Wayne & Windrim Aves., Phila. 44, Pa.*)

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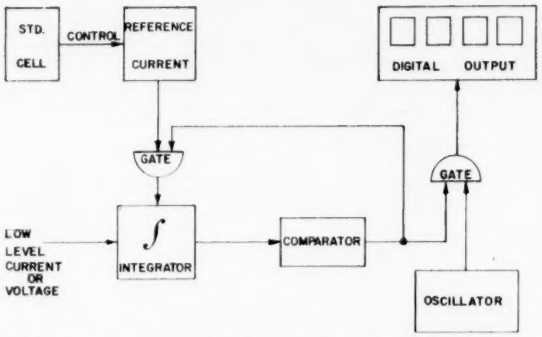
DADIT—A-D Integrating Translator

The DADIT system functions basically by time division of a standardized reference current, or resistance, to a condition of balance against the applied input. The simplified system diagram illustrates the case of an input current digitized against a standardized reference current.

The operating cycle is determined by dividing a stabilized clock frequency by 100 kcs. The cyclic rate is typ-



ically about 10 cps. The time ratio is then digitized by scaling the clock frequency during the time periods when the reference current is gated into the input circuit. During the repetition period, typically two seconds, half of the operating cycles (10 consecutive cycles) are ignored as a stabilizing period, and half (the next 10 consecutive cycles) are scaled for the digital readout. In multiplexed operation the input is switched during the early portion of the ignored half period. The operational d-c amplifier performing the integrating function through the feedback capacitor is a Weston Inductronic amplifier which has the ability to average the switching transients accurately. This avoids the amplifier bandwidth as an error determinant by including the amplifier response delay as simply a part of the operating integal. Digital Resolution: 1 part in 10,000; Analog Resolution cold start—5 microvolts or 0.1 microampere; after warmup—1 microvolt or 0.02 microampere. . . (*From new Bulletins 102 and 104, Daystrom Systems, 5640 La Jolla Blvd., La Jolla, Calif.*)

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T_1 is a voltage transformer to the primary of which the source is connected. The secondary winding is tapped to form one of the ratio arms of the bridge. The detector

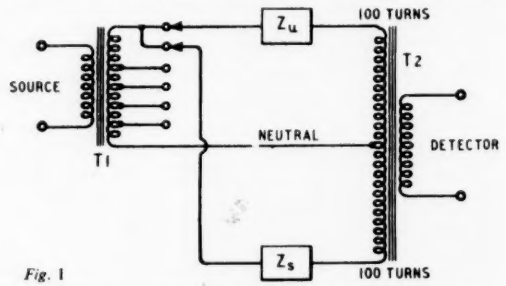

Fig. 1

circuit is connected to the secondary of the current transformer T_2, the primary winding of which is tapped to provide the second ratio arm. The neutral or third terminal of the bridge is connected between the two transformers . . . In Fig. 1, the same voltage from the secondary of T_1 is applied to both the standard impedance Z_S and the unknown impedance Z_u. Assuming that $Z_u = Z_S$, then the ampere turns produced in the two primary windings of T_2 are equal in magnitude but opposite in phase, and the resultant core flux is zero. No voltage will therefore be developed across the windings, and the detector will indicate balance.

When the impedance Z_u and Z_S are unequal, balance can be restored by adjusting the value of Z_S and by connecting Z_S to a different tapping on the voltage transformer . . . (*From new 4-page Bulletin WK-B-221, Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., Instrument Div., 2920 N. 4 St., Phila. Pa.*)

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Dodge Relies on **ASHCROFT DURAGAUGES** in Special Tests

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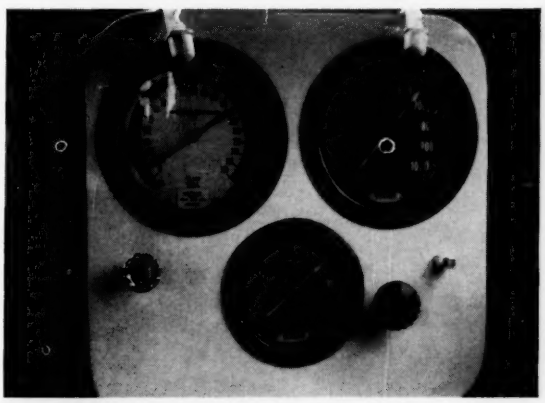

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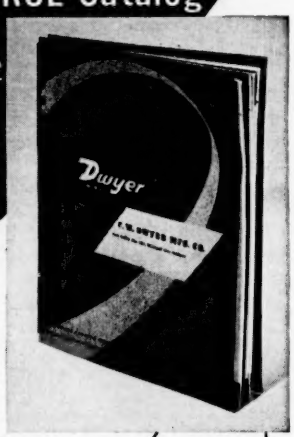

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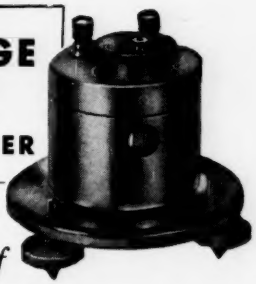

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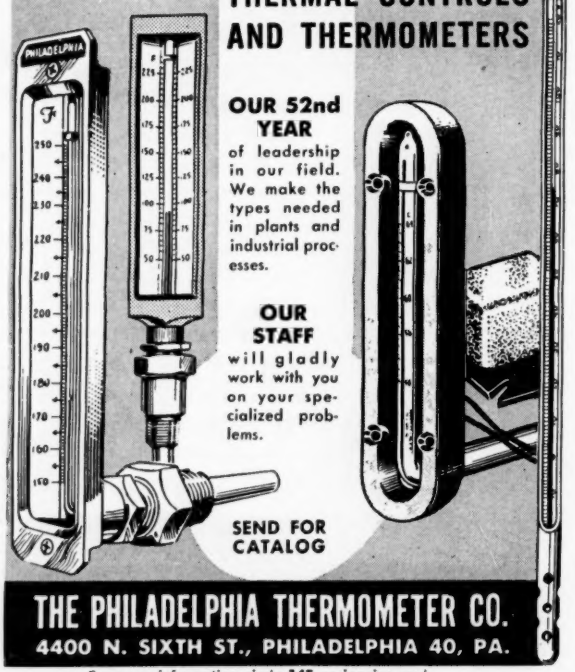

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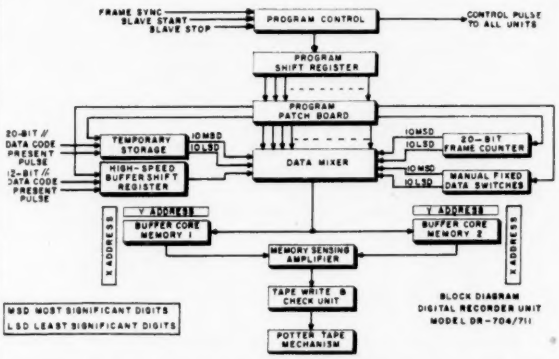

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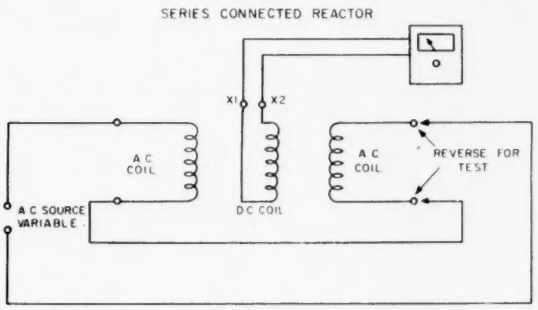

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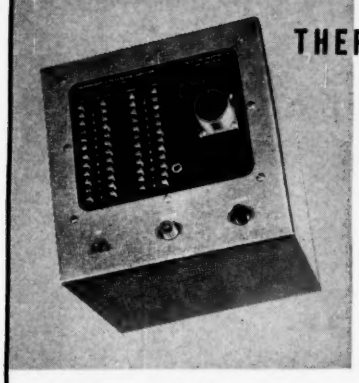

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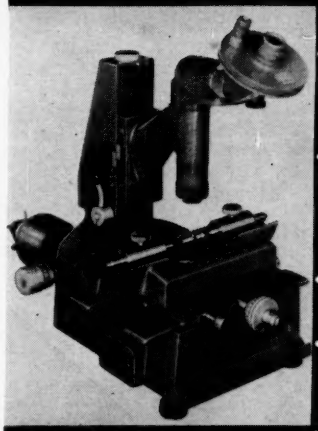

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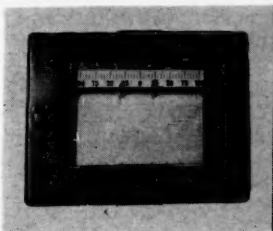

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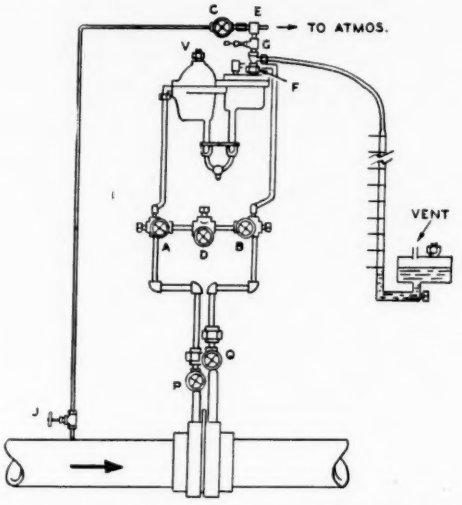

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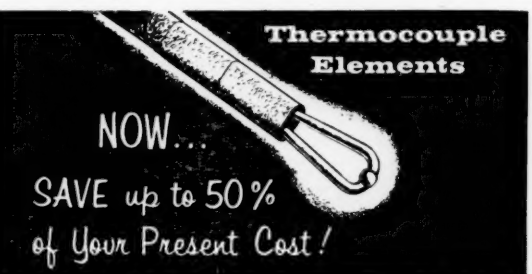

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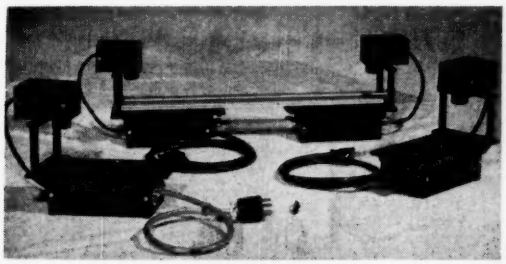

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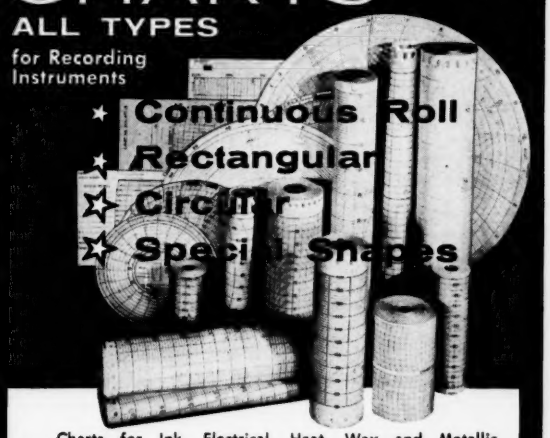

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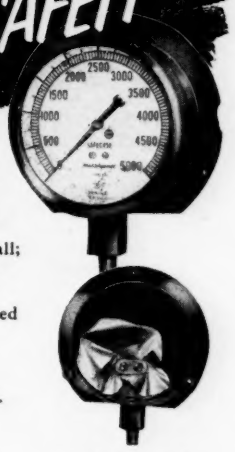

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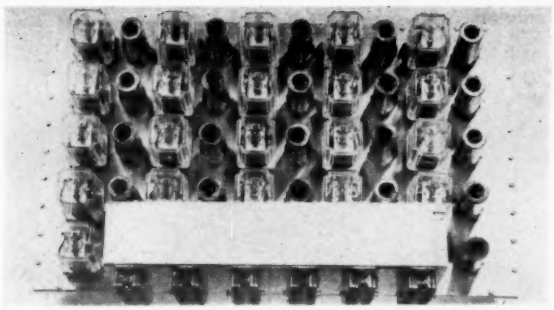

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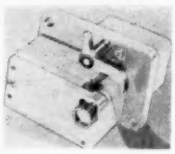

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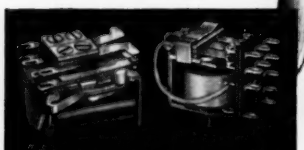

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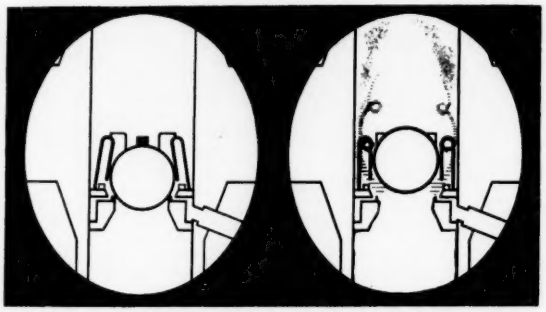

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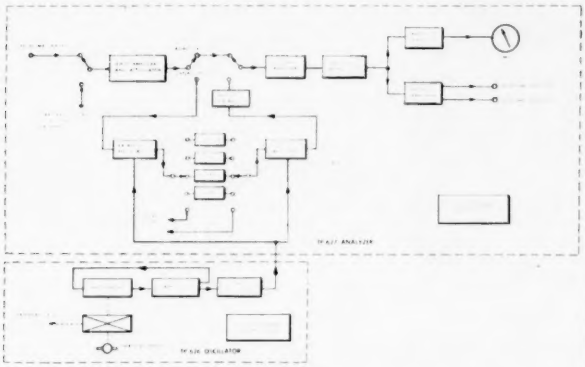

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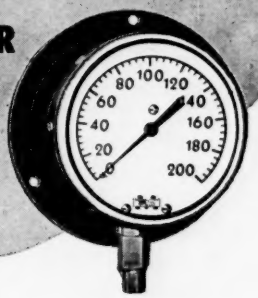

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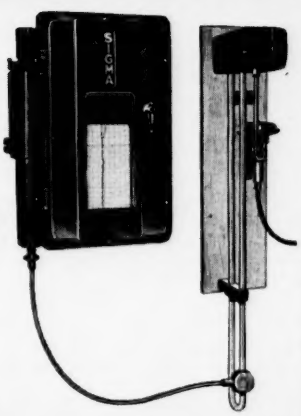

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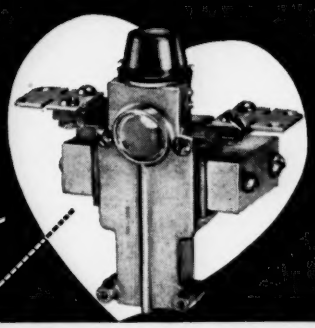

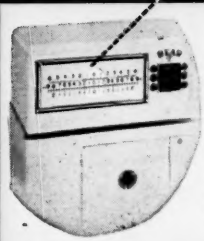

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AUTOMATION for process industries is treated in 16-page illustrated brochure written in non-technical language, which clarifies some broad aspects of automation and indicates its application within the process industries.—Patterson-Emerson-Comstock, Inc., Automation Div., 313 E. Carson St., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

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MINIATURE AIR CYLINDERS, valves, manifolds, and fittings are described in 8-page booklet "Push Button Aids to Automation."—Clippard Instrument Laboratory, Inc., 7390 Colerain Rd., Cincinnati 39, Ohio.

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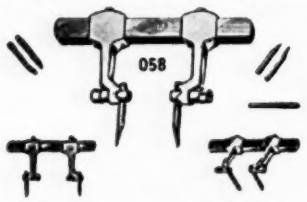

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PROCESS CONTROL. Eight-page booklet describes new Series E Accu-Ray equipment featuring complete accessibility.—Industrial Nucleonics Corp., 1205 Chesapeake Ave., Columbus 12, Ohio.

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PHOTOELECTRIC CONTROL. Four 2-page loose-leaf bulletins and 2-page Instruction Sheet, describe over a dozen different applications of Electronic Eye Systems.—Basic Controls Inc., 1714 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles 24, Calif.

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POSITION SERVOS. 8-page Application Bulletin No. 39.2 discusses operation and uses of pneumatic-hydraulic position servos for production machinery.—Askania Regulator Co., 240 E. Ontario St., Chicago 11, Ill.

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FHP GEARED MOTORS. Two-page bulletin describes standard stock Model SG-15 with 16 output speeds.—Merkle-Korff Gear Co., 213 N. Morgan St., Chicago 7, Ill.

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THERMOCOUPLE GLAND. New 4-page Bulletin MTG describes new Midget Thermocouple Gland, only 1½" long x ½" hex, which also seals pressures from 0.005 microns to 5.000 psi.—Conax Corp., 2300 Walden Ave., Buffalo 25, N. Y.

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INFRARED RADIOMETRY. Four-page Bulletin 1210 describes Model R-4D1 OptiTherm industrial radiometer.—Barnes Engineering Co., 30 Commerce Rd., Stamford, Conn.

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THERMOCOUPLE CHART. Durable chart contains color codes and calibration symbols for thermocouples and thermocouple extension wires plus pyrometer wire resistance figures.—Thermo Electric Co., Inc., Saddle Brook, N.J.

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THERMOMETERS. 4-page bulletin describes lance type thermoelectric thermometer with indicating instrument mounted directly on rigid probe, and remote-probe type.—Royco Instruments, 722 Arthur St., Albany, Calif.

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THERMOSTATS. 4-page Technical bulletin THSN-4A gives revised data on Klixon C4344 Series Thermostat.—Spencer Thermostat Div., Metals & Controls Corp., Attleboro, Mass.

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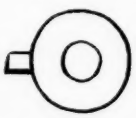

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RING BALANCE METERS for measuring flow-rate, etc. are described in technical detail in 8-page Specification Sheet PM-10002.—Hagan Chemicals & Controls, Inc., Hagan Bldg., Pittsburgh 30, Pa.

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AIR AND VACUUM PUMPS are described in 16-page catalog on positive rotary pumps, air motors, etc.—Leiman Bros., Inc., 146-181 Christie St., Newark 5, N. J.

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VACUUM FITTINGS. 28-page Bulletin 10-1 contains detailed descriptions of high-vacuum valves, baffles, traps, and combination valve-and-baffle; includes Selection Guide and technical data.—Rochester Div., Consolidated Electrodynamics, 1775 Mt. Read Blvd., Rochester 3, N. Y.

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ELECTRICAL WEIGHING. 4-page Bulletin 657-B18 describes Ametron Electronic Crane Scale which combines weighing and transportation operations.—Streeter-Amet Co., Grayslake, Ill.

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LOAD CELLS. New 4-page Bulletin M-27 describes tension and compression load cell systems which operate under adverse shock-loading and/or continuous vibration.—Martin-Decker Corp. 3431 Cherry Ave., Long Beach 7, Calif.

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AIR COMPRESSORS. Three new pieces of literature describe entire line of Westinghouse unit type and Le Roi stationary air compressors, ½ to 100 hp, single-and two-stage units.—Sales Promotion Dept, Le Roi Div., Westinghouse Air Brake Co. Milwaukee 1, Wis.

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VACUUM GAGES. New 2-page Data Sheet No. 560 describes new electrical vacuum gages for continuous measurement of very low absolute pressure, featuring noble-metal elements.—Vacuum Equipment Div., F. J. Stokes Corp., 5500 Tabor Rd., Phila. 20, Pa.

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LIQUID LEVEL GAGE. Two-page Data Unit #306 describes new magnetic gage for safely gaging explosive or inflammable liquids.—Jerguson Gage & Valve Co., 80 Adams St., Burlington, Mass.

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VISCOMETRY. 16-page operating manual VIM 57 is for maker's viscometers. (Give model and serial numbers of instrument when requesting.)—Brookfield Engineering Labs., Inc., Stoughton 36, Mass.

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LEVEL INDICATION. New 2-page Bulletin D-22 describes a new system for granular-material level indication and control.—Femco, Inc., Irwin, Pa.

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MAGNETIC PICKUPS. 4-page bulletin describes transducers for measurement of displacement, velocity or acceleration.—Industrial Div., Sanborn Co., 175 Wyman St., Waltham 54, Mass.

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MOISTURE CONTROL in free-flowing solids is treated in 4-page Bulletin QE 856 on the Quaker RMC Moisture Controller.—Fielden Inst. Div., Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., 2920 N. Fourth Street, Phila. 33, Pa.

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TURBIDIMETRY. 2-page Bulletin 531 describes Photoelectric instruments for turbidity and dust.—Ess Instrument Co., Bergenfield 22, N. J.

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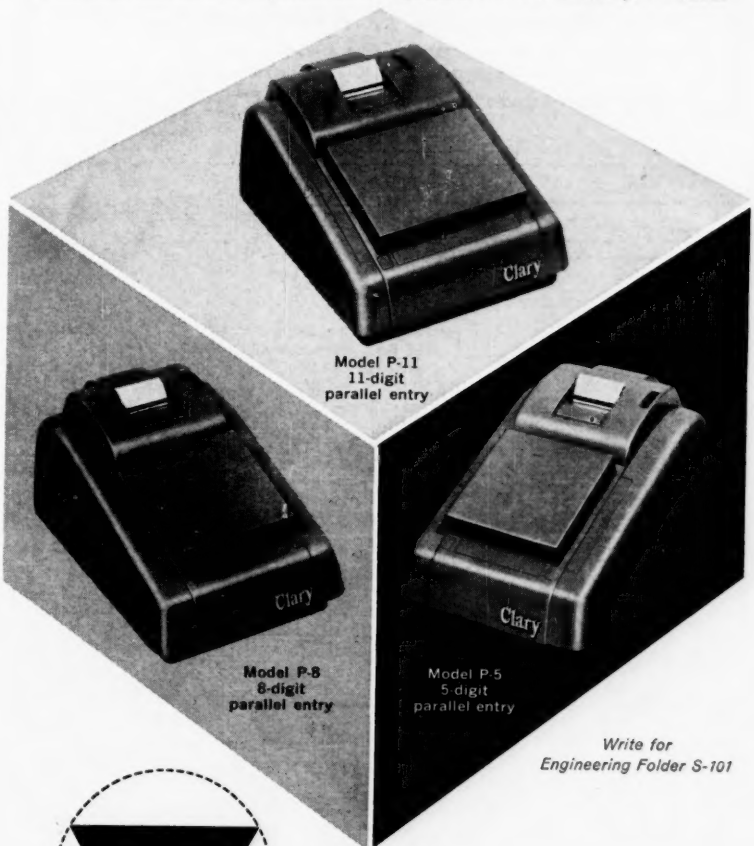

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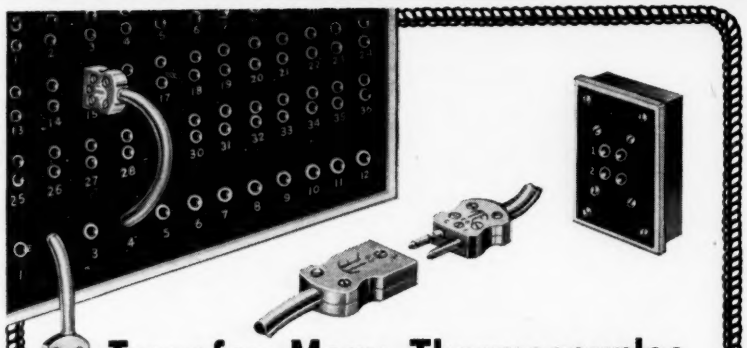

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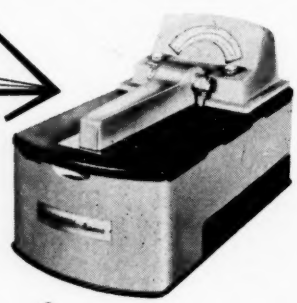

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PROJECTOR CHART LAYOUT. 2-page bulletin describes new instrument for making chart-gage layouts directly on viewing screw of optical projectors, —Automation Gages Inc., Rochester 4, N. Y.
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FLUID DISPENSER. 2-page bulletin describes Finger Tip Fluid Dispenser which eliminates bottle pouring of acids, etc.—Palo Laboratory Supplies, Inc., 81 Reade St., New York 7, N. Y.
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CRYSTALLOGRAPHIC INSTRUMENTS. 6-page bulletin describes S-150 and S-70 High-temperature Powder Cameras, S-25 Single-crystal goniometer, S-35 Weissenberg goniometer, g-cm Evacuable Powder Camera and 19-cm Evacuable Powder Camera, made by Unicam Instruments Ltd. in England.—Jarrell-Ash Company, 26 Farwell St., Newtonville 60, Mass.
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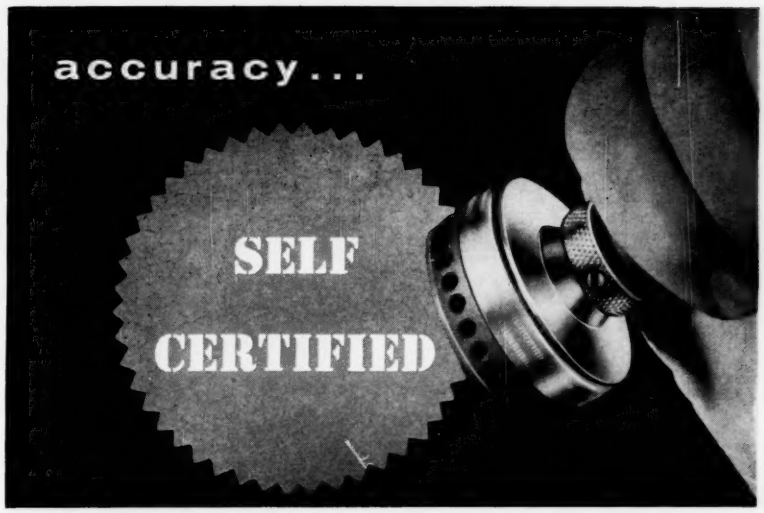

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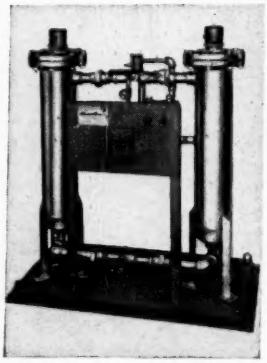

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SELENIUM RECTIFIER. New 2-page Bulletin GEA-6538B describes miniature selenium rectifier for TV horizontal-phase-detector diode.—General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y.

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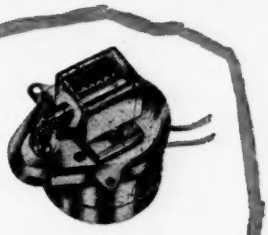

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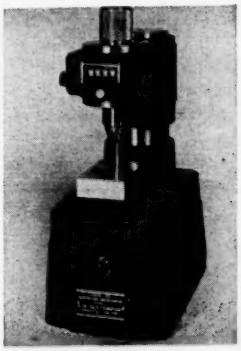

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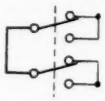

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RESISTORS. Fixed-composition types are described with numerous charts and graphs in new 8-page Bulletin B-1C.—Insulated wire-wound types are catalogued and specified in new 4-page Bulletin B-5C.—International Resistance Co., 401 North Broad St., Phila. 8, Pa.
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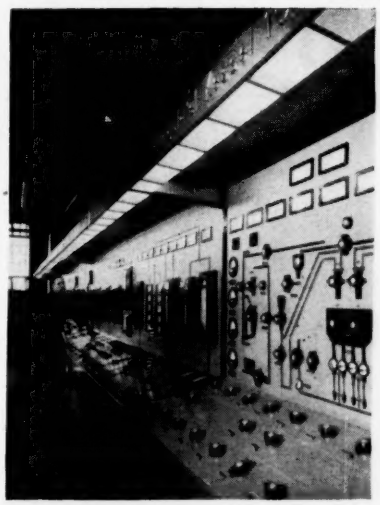

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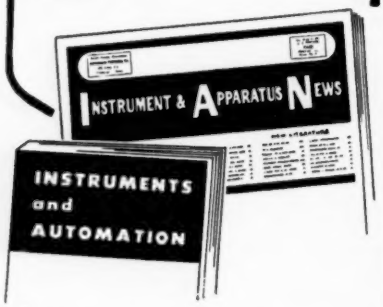

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BALL BEARINGS. 8-page Catalog 577 covers super-precision-ground ball bearings.—Harold R. Swanton, Inc., 1706 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 15, Calif.

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PHOTOCOPYING. New 4-page Bulletin No. 57S2 on "Speedmaster" high-production dry-process white-printers describes new 44" Model 4000C.—P&H Sales Corp., 5640 N. Western Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.
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CHEMICAL FEEDER. 4-page Technical Publication TP-9-M describes Series A-690 volumetric-type dry feeder with either jet or mechanical-mixed solution chamber.—Wallace & Tiernan Inc., 25 Main St., Belleville 9, N. J.
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FACILITIES. 4-page folder pictures and outlines facilities for R&D, design of equipment and systems, production engineering, and building of pilot models and short-run production.—Strand Engineering Co., 1354 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
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INSULATION. 4-page catalog describes ten types of Epocast thermosetting epoxy resins.—Furane Plastics Inc., 4516 Brazil St., Los Angeles 39, Calif.
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ENGINE CONTROL. 4-page Bulletin 757 describes Model NUL "Universal" automatic controller for diesel and gasoline engines.—Alexander F. Barron, 53 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.
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SQUARING MECHANISM. 2-page bulletin describes new bidirectional device for squaring or extracting square roots.—Belock Instrument Corp., 111-01 14th Ave., College Point, N. Y.
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OVERFILL ALARM. 4-page catalog data, and 1-page article reprint, on gas-operated Models TP and VO which give extremely loud warning.—Falcon Alarm Co., Inc., 243 Broad St., Summit, N. J.
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TUBE PIN STRAIGHTENERS. Two 2-page bulletins and 8-page pocket Form 162 covers new line of tube pin straighteners and socket wiring plugs.—Star Expansion Products Div., 142 Liberty St., New York 6, N. Y.
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ELECTRONIC & CRT EQUIPMENT is described in new 2-page Short form Catalog 3547.—Industrial Test Equipment Co., 55 East 11th St., New York 3, N. Y.
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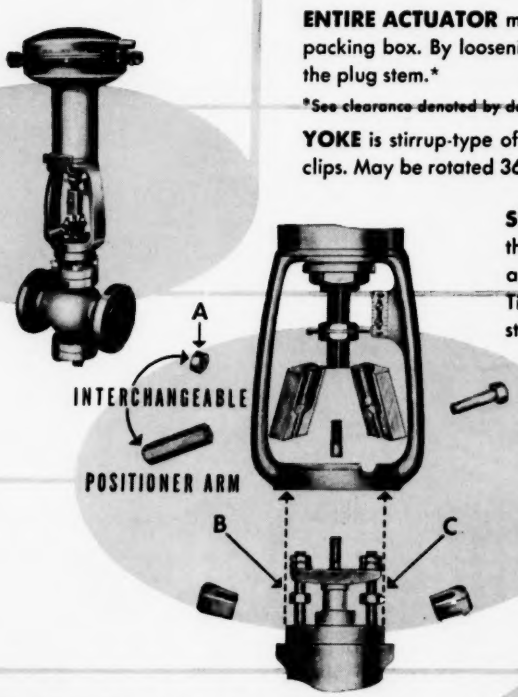

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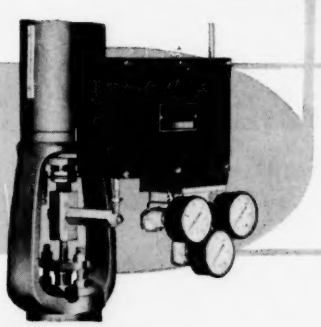

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